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ner, proprietor. A first-class nouse.

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T. MCBRIDE, repairs Docks
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New Year's Bells.

Ring, bells, ring, with your mellow diu,
Ring the old year ont and the new year in!
Like the voices of birds from the old gray spire
Let your silvery music rise higher and higher,
Floating abroad o'er the hillside bare
In billows of sound on the tremulous air,
Let it rise and fall with the fiftl gale;
Tell over city and wood the tale;
Say that to-night the old year dies!
Bid the watchers look to the eastern skies,
For the beautiful halo that tells afar
Of the welcome rise of the new year's star!

Ring the old year out, with its sighs and tears, its withering heartaches and tiresome fears; Away with its memories of doubt and wrong, its cold deceits and its envying strong, All its pandering lines to the faltering sense, All its pitiful shams and cold pretense. We will heap them together and bind them fast To the old man's load as he totters past—
The ills that he brought he may take again; Keep we the joys, let him bury hie pain! Ring soft, oh bells, as he goes to rest Far in the shades of the darkening west!

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#### "THE INNOCENTS."

"O, dear me suz!" said Mrs. Dascom, impatiently. "I never did see such work as I do have to-day. Everything has gone wrong, and now that kettle of tallow has boiled over!" "Perhaps you got out o' the foot o' the bed,

this morning," piped a queer little voice, that sounded as much like a cricket's as anything. Mrs. Dascom lifted the heavy kettle from the stove, and then turned around wearily to see standing in the pleasant May sunshine that streamed across the shining, yellow-painted floor, through the open doorway, a little old, old woman, in a queer-looking dress, very short in the waist, and very short in the skirt, with a funny little calico sun-bonnet on her head, and with her knitting-work in her

hand. "I wouldn't fret ef I was you," she went on advancing toward Mrs. Dascom, who stood wondering whether her fairy god-mother had appeared to her. "I would save my breath. You may want it some time; there's no know-iv". Possible Mrs. Dosson's also now here. in'." Reaching Mrs. Dascom's side now, she held out her hand, saying, "Shake hands, and I give ye welcome to the neighborhood. I'm I give ye welcome to the neighborhood. I'm Tildy Dresser, an' my husband is Dicky Dresser, an' they call us 'The Innocents.' We live down here by the bridge, at the foot o' the hill, in a little red house. I heard yesterday that you'd a moved in, an' I thought I'd just drop in an' tell ye that I was glad to hev a neighbor. I've brought my knittin' because I've no time to waste but of yer because I've no time to waste, but ef yer busy, an' don't want me here, I'll go straight back hum, an' take no offence, an' come agin some other day. I believe in tellin' the truth, an' bein' blunt, so's ter shame the father o'

an' bein' blunt, so's ter shame the father o' lies; that's my way."

"You are not going home now, by any means," said Mrs. Dascom, pleasantly, moving a low rocking chair to her favorite window, near which a lilae tree laden with purple buds looked in, nodding a welcome to the new mistress of the cheery kitchen. "I am very glad to see you. Sit here please and take off your bonnet. You seem to be a very old person to walk so far."

"Yes, bless the Lord, I shall be mnety if the till next Fourth o' July day. And how it happens that I've lived so long, is—Ive saved happens that I've lived so dal-stuff, au' it's a great savin'. Every person that's born has jest so much breath given to 'em, an' jest so many words set down agin their names, an' they kin be 'stravagant or savin' on 'em-jest as they are a mine to. terializing Spiritualist. Communes with Cap-When I heerd you a-talkin' to yourself as I come in jest now, I thought perhaps you'd never heerd on it. There's a good many folks that never did till I told 'em. But it's in the Bible; I've read it there myself; not in jest the words I tell it, but I give the sense

"Yes, I'm old. I allus said I sh'd outlive all the Whipples. I was a Whipple, an' ef I don't git talked out I guess I shall live arter everybody else is dead and then keep tavern. I allus wanted to keep tavern. Yes, I belong about here. I was born at the poorfarm in this town, and though I went out to work hither and thither, I allus made it my home there till I was married. They call the Whipples 'real estate.' I'll tell you how

it was.

"When I was a gal I had the real small pox, an' lived through it, an' got well, an' never have had a sick day sense. An when I was about forty year old 'Squire 'Taluadge's wife went off visitin' an' come back, an' brung the small pox with her, an' they was all down with it ter once. I heerd about it, and how's hey couldn't get nobody to take care on 'em, so I jest went up there, an' went in, an' went ter work. An' I did well. They all said I saved their lives. An' arter they'd got well, I kept stayin', workin' 'round. One day the 'Squire had a raisin', to raise his new barn, an' everybody come, an' there was a man from the next town who'd ben on his town alluz, an' he talked to me, an' I minded my manners, an' he asked me to marry him. told him to come over an' see about it next don't know much, does he?' 'He knows enough to eat doughnuts an' cheese, says I, 'and that's enough for me.'

"Dicky came over the next day. I 'member 's well 's kin be. I had a new calico dress can see bimself reflected, and from whose lips that the old 'Squire's wife gave me; it was a good deal lighter colored than white, an' it was a good deal too short for me. So I cut a piece off the bottom and sewed it on to the top, an' I was a doin' it when he come. He asked me agin to marry him, and the 'Squire said we never could do was either on ne said we never could do wuss, either on us. The 'Squire, he married us, an' I wore my new dress, but I couldn't sees 's 'twas any longer 'n 'twas before I fixed it. The old well? he'd do well by me. So he give me a life lease of the red house and the garden spot, a cow out an' out, and a right to paster in his lot summers and keep her in his barn winters. We had eake at the weddin' an' cracked nutmegs-the 'Squire eracked them himself, an put the meats in one basket an' the shells in

for us to keep house with. "As I was a-sayin', they had allus called the

ourselves, but sense we've been married we've took care o' one 'nother, an' we've got along well. We do all the good we can. I advise folks to save their breath, an' Dicky advises them to git married, an' the minister himself says we're as useful a couple as there is in

"I am sure I thank you kindly," said Mrs. Dascom, when, after an early tea, her droll little old visitor was taking her departure, with a pat of butter, a bit of meat and sundry little bundles for the comfort of herself and Dieky, "I shall try and be a good neighbor to pay you for learning me to save my breath. You must come and see me often and bring

Dicky with you."

The little old lady never accepted the invition but once. Then she came to say Dicky-was sick, and that she believed he was going to Heaven; that she hoped her stock of breath was about used up so she could go with him anyway she meant to use it up. She talked without eessation for a night and day. Dicky the dead, awaiting the funeral rites, which were attended by all the kind-hearted country folk, whose unonerous charge they had been so long. They were buried in one grave under the lilae in the "garden spot." The tiny red house fell to decay, and now a perfect thicket of roses, lilaes, daisies and flowering the garden spot. almonds marks the resting-place of "The In-nocents."—Mrs. Annie A. Preston, in Watch-

#### MUTATIONS OF MODERN BELIEF.

Nine years of age-An attentive Sunday chool senolar. Ten-Had committed to memory 2,000

erses of Seripture. Eleven-Joins a church.

Twelve-Model boy. Thirteen-Sent away to boarding-school. Fourteen-Not so model. Learns to smoke Eighteen—Begins to be "liberal."
Twenty—More liberal.

Twenty-one-Slightly skeptical as to the

Twenty-two-Doubts Noah's flood, Joshua's sun and Jonah's whale. Twenty-three—Renews Bible belief and becomes Episcopal Low Church.

Twenty-four — Becomes Episeopal High Church, and drinks lager. Twenty-six—Joins a scientific debating soeiety, and becomes a close student of geology.
Twenty-seven—Orthodox religious belief
quite wrecked on the "testimony of the rocks."

Twenty-eight—Becomes a Unitarian. Twenty-nine—Becomes a Universalist.
Thirty—Attends a course of seeret parlor a community of congenial spirits, who quar-rel, bark, bite and scratch at each other like

the least mention of Moses, Aaron and the Apostles. Slanders Abraham, David and Solomon. Very proud of speaking out and announcing his "principles" in public. Declares his scorn of people who dare not.

Thirty-two—Leturned nock and group out

Thirty-two—Is turned, neek and crop, out of the Universalist church. Falls through everlasting moral space into nowhere. Be-

old person to walk so far."

"Yes, bless the Lord, I shall be ninety if I live till next Fourth o' July day. And how it

ey under spirit direction.
Thirty-five—Becomes an apparitional, ma-

Thirty-six-Detects a fraud. Renounces Spiritualism.

Thirty-seven-Joins the Liberal Club and combats everything. Thirty-eight-Leaves Liberal Club and becomes a Theosophist. Grants premium to ancient wisdom, and communes with the "el-

ementaries." Thirty-nine-Believes in total annihilation for a year, and determines to get all the fun possible out of this life. Forty-Writes a book on "Pure Nothing-

Forty-one-Renounces Nothingism and joins the Scientists. Worsbips mathematically, and praises in rhomboids, cubes, triangles and chemical formulas. Reduces emotion and sentiment to vegetable and mineral constitu-

Forty-two-Reads Darwin, and ciphers his genealogy down to a clam.
Forty-three—Shakes off Darwin.

o Swedenborgianism for a rest. Advertises or some new faith. Forty-four-Thinks of joining the Catholie Church. Not that he can believe anything at present, but the Church, as he remarks, will "save him the trouble of thinking." Temporary finis .- New York World.

ADVANTAGES OF WEDLOCK .- None but the married man has a home in his old age, none has friends then but he; none but he knows and feels the solace of the domestic hearth; I told the 'Squire on't, an' he said, 'He old age amid the affections of wife and chil-There are no tears shed for the old bachelor; there is no ready hand and kind heart to cheer him in his loneliness and be reavements; there is no one in whose eyes he he can receive the unfailing assurances eare and love. No, the old bachelor may be tolerated for his money; he may eat and drink and revel as such do; and he may sicken and die in a hotel or a garret with plenty of attendants about him, like so many cormorants waiting for their prey; but where is the moistened eye, the gentle hand, the lovthe moistened eye, the gentle hand, the loving ing lips that ought to receive his last farewell? He will never know what it is to be loved, and to live and die amid the loving circle. He will go from this world ignorant sands of the gris and women of America. By the constitution of this society the young the constitution of this society the young and to leave entirely alone every girl who puffs, pads, paints, powders or wears girl who puffs, pads, paints, powders or wears of the gris and women of America. By the constitution of this society the young the completely stocked with any the completely st Squire said I'd did well by his folks when I loved, and to live and die amid the loving had the chance, an' now that he'd the chance circle. He will go from this world ignorant of the delights of the domestic fireside, and on the records of bumanity his life is noted-

TO PREVENT POTATOES FROM ROT .- Dust over the floor of the bin with lime, and put in about six or seven inches of potatoes, and nother. I had a good settin out, I tell ye. I then dust with lime as before, then more pohad two dozen linen poeket handkerchiefs tatoes, using about one bushel of lime to forty made out o' black bumberzine-an' we had bushels of potatoes. The lime improves the cake, au' everybody came an' brought things flavor of the potatoes, and effectually kills the fungi which cause the rot.

Whipples real estate because they belonged to the town, an' stayed as elus as the land did. Dicky was born on the town 's well 's I, an' cold, but if these two cold liquids be mixed to-

A HOUSEHOLDER'S NIGHT TRIALS.

The chill breath of winter is in the air, and as the night wind whistles around the house and wrestles with the blinds, the husband and father, happy that his wife and little ones are sheltered and comfortable, draws the drapery of his couch about him and is about going off to pleasant dreams, when the partner of his joys and sharer of his sorrows says: "Seth, you must go down and fix the fur-

nace, or the gas will strangle the baby."

Then the wretched man buttons his break-Then the wreteled man buttons his break-fast jacket over his night-shirt, pokes his left foot into the right slipper and his right foot into the left, and "drunken with sleep," feels his way down stairs, falls over the cook's hod of coal and kindlings at the kitchen door, and bursts into the cellar like a torrent. He jerks open the furnace door, inhales a few quarts of eoal gas, spits it up mixed with some hard words, bangs the door and knocks over the long poker and east-iron shovel with a clang without eessation for a night and day. Dieky died, and when she was told of it her arms and head dropped simultaneously, and a few hours later the little old couple lay side by side in the bit of a parlor, seantily though tidily furnished, clothed in the habiliments of the dead, awaiting the funeral rites, which depositing the whole are in the ash obtained the exception of two or three big clinkers that wedged it up edgewise. First he tries to pull it back with the wrench, but the thing won't move. Then he gets down on his hands won t move. I nen he gets down on his hands and knees and jabs at the clinkers with a poker like a man stirring up a cage of animals in a menagerie, but the hot coals heat him up to another attempt on the wrench, and springing to his feet he braces himself for a nighty pull when the grate slips into place like a spring lock, the wrench slips off and bangs nis bare shins as he staggers back and knocks

his head against the plaster partition.

Just then the policeman rings the front door bell and asks "if there is a fire in there?" and having the door slammed in his face with "No! I wish there was!" tells his relief at the next corner that "old Simpkins, at 42, is drunk, and raising an awful row."

That unhappy citizen has hurried back to the cellar, and throwing a basketful of wood and kindlings into the furnace, he lights them, and starts for the coal bin. Returning with a hodful of coal he essays to pitch it dexter-ously into the furnace. Just then a puff of wood smoke strikes him in the eyes, the edge of the hod strikes just below the furnace door, and the contents are dashed on the floor, sift into his slippers. With the ealmness of despair, he fills the furnace by shovelfuls, and, with sneezes heralding a coming cold, waits until the fire is an accomplished fact.— As he reaches the chamber floor a dismal wail freezes his already chilled blood, and he is welcomed back by his loving wife with:

"I wish you could ever do anything about the house, Seth, without making such a dread-ful noise. Here is the baby broad awake,

#### THE NEW ENGLAND SABBATH

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

On the twilight of Saturday the children On the twilight of Saturday the emigran were all bathed, and clean garments were laid beside their beds for the next morning. All kinds of work were then put out of sight, and the evening was spent in the old Puritan fashion as holy time. It was the hour of prepation as holy time. It was the hour of prepation as holy time. It was the hour of prepation as holy time. It was the hour of prepation as holy time. It was the hour of prepation as holy time. It was the hour of prepation as holy time. It is all on account in gramwise about one about classical natiquities, wise about clas ration, and the Sabbath drew on. How pleasantly and solemnly the church bell fell on the ear on the morning of the holy day! The green common was then covered with people from all parts of the town (Hadley), who flocked together to the house of God. The children followed our mother to the ample pew beneath the pulpit, which had been set apart for the minister's family. At the close of the morning service many of the people who lived at a distance came to our house to rest during the intermission. On summer days the doors were all thrown open, and groups of old and young persons collected in the parlor, the kitchen, and on the doorsteps. How gravely they sat and talked, eating at the same time the eake and cheese which they had brought in their red silk handkerchiefs! From room to room, in the midst of these various groups, my mother walked about, with pleasant and cordial greetings; inquiring of one after an absent child; of another after a sick parent or friend. When the public services of the Sabbath were over, all the family were brought together in the parlor to be taught the Assembly's Catechism, or listen to

loud reading. In all the twenty years of Dr. Woodbridge's first ministry in Hadley (1810—1830), his large church had no heating apparatus. He suffered very much on that account, so that he said his fingers were often like bird's class, he said his fingers were often like bird's class, he said his fingers were often like bird's class, he said his fingers were often like bird's class. and, of course, it was hard to go through the service, especially as he must sometimes have felt that the congregation would be glad when it was ended. Strange to say, they were very much opposed to the introduction of stoves, and he never insisted upon it, though he advised Dr. Brown to make that "a breaking point," and was very glad to know that his successor had achieved so desirable an end.-Clark's Memoir of Dr. John Woodbridge.

The young ladies of Seneca Falls, N. Y. having formed a society and bound them-selves, "by all pretty oaths that are not dangerous," never to speak to any young man who does not practice total abstinence from beer and alcohol in every form, the young men of that burgh had the hardihood to form an opposition society of their own, for the society of their own, for the society of "call of their own, for the society of th ble vices which are destroying so many thousands of the girls and women of America.' men appear to have seored one ahead.

Makart's great-in size-pieture of Catherine Cornaro, which found no purchaser at the Philadelphia Exhibition and went back inglo-

Day before yesterday a man in New York died so suddenly that the body was almost cheeks, and there were answering ones in cold before the distracted and grief-stricken many mother's eyes who watched the little

Your Ain Fireside.

O winsome is the hearth
O' your ain fireside!
There is nae place on earth
Like your ain fireside!
Let friends be e'er sae kind,
Ye will never, never find
A place tae suit your mind
Like your ain fireside!

There's a balm for every woe
At your ain fireside!
Frae voices sweet an' low
At your ain fireside!
The trials 'o the day
Are quickly chased away
By faces bright an' gay,
At your ain fireside!

Nae patrouizing look
At your ain fireside!
Nae frowning ill to brook
At your ain fireside!
For here Joek is king,
Can whistle or sing,
Or in a crony bring
To his ain fireside!

How sweet to sit an' think

At your ain fireside!
Before the ruddy blink
O' your ain fireside!
While petting rain an' win'
And the roaring o' the linn,
An' you are snug within
At your ain fireside! Oh, sweet when nights are long

At your ain fireside!
Tae eroon a heartfelt song
At your ain fireside!
Till memories of the past—
That were too bright to last—
Their radiance o'er you east
At your ain fireside! Aye honour and revere

Your ain freside!
The hearts are a' sineere
At your ain freside!
Nae feigned smile is there
The simple to ensuare,
For love pervades the air
O' your ain freside!

—J. M Callum.

#### OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, Dec. 29, 1877. What will it be next, I wonder? We've had a baby show, and a dog show, and now Mr. Peck announces a cat show, as the grand event of the opening year. It is to commence the 21st of January, to continue a week, and everybody who owns a cat that is at all remarkable either for weight or lack of weight, the exception of finer particles which for size or for smallness of proportion, for there are a large number. The largest and smallest and most mischievous. Angora eats, tortoise shell and tabbies are specially invited,

and educated cats are called for with real conhalf probable that some of the rare English eats will visit Boston during the exhibition, and let us see how much ahead they are of

their American cousins. The New York Evening Post has discovered the reason why ladies were not invited to the Whittier dinner. It is all on account with its accompaniments of lace, jewels, gloves, fan and other "fixins," which necessitate a trunk; then she must needs have an escort, and altogether there is too much involved when a woman is invited. Then the women are so far away: Mrs. Davis is in Philadelphia, Mrs. Spofford in Washington and Mrs. Piatt in Cincinnati. All very well; but at least the courtesy could have been extended to them and they could have had the liberty of getting over the difficulties themselves. It's very amicable of the Post to come to Messrs. Hurd & Houghton's asssistance, but their arguments won't stand. The truth probably is this: It has been so long the eustom to make banquets like these purely masculine, that it probably never entered the heads of the hosts to make an innovation. The subject has been pretty thoroughly brought home to them now, and next time it is to be lioped they will bid to the feast the women whose names bave become household words through the breezy pages of the Atlan-

Although Christmas day is over, yet the feasting and merry making goes on and will continue until the New Year. All the Sunday schools, mission schools and charitable institutions are having their trees and their gifts, the family celebrations being sacred to Christmas day. It has been a merry Christmas to many who had no thought or expectation of remembrance. Hundreds of poor ehildren have been made happy by the thoughtful kindness of men and women, who have learned that it is really "more blessed to give than to receive." It was a Christmas festival at the "North End Mission," given to the girls of the sewing school. There were over a hundred of them, coming from out the very slums of the North End. To many of them it was the first time this most blessed festival of all the year had taken on any significance. There was a bountiful dinner, just such a one, dear comfortable mother, as your little ones sat down to. There was roast turkey with eranberry sauce and vegetables, plum pud-ding, pies, and oh, delight of delights! unlimited ice cream, with an apple, an orange and a bag of eandy for each one to carry home. There was a Christmas tree hung full each of the older girls who had learned to sew neatly there was a work basket with all

baskets, were given dolls, pretty dolls, too new and neatly dressed. I never saw anything so touching in my life

as the delight with which these children reriously, has been bought for the Berlin National Gallery, at \$12,500. It was originally painted for a Vienna picture-dealer, who paid the artist for it \$50,000, and who fondly thought he could gain untold gold by admission fees during the exhibition of 1873, and could afterward sell it for what he gave: ceived their gifts; one little thing, searcely tle hands, "it's the first dolly she ever bad."
The tears were running fast over her own

The old English custom of going about from house to house and singing Christmas earols has been revived by the choir of the Church of the Messiah. It is composed of twenty boys and men, and the effect of the twenty boys and men, and the effect of the singing at night in the deserted streets was very fine. It is a pretty eustom, and one that ought to be made as general as the observance of the day. One by one, we are taking up the old time observances, which were frowned upon by our Puritan ancestors, and are making our modern Christmas more like the grand

old Festival of years gone by, as it has always been kept in England.

The Wide Awakefor January comes freighted with more than the usual amount of good things. I believe Miss Farnum is an editor by inspiration; she does manage to get the nicest things for children of all ages, and what she does not get she writes herself, and that's not the least entertaining part of the magazine by any means. Col. Waring's "Bride of the Rhine," a description of a journey up the Moselle, has just been published by J. R. Osgood & Co., in a very lovely illustrated edition. The readers of Scribner will be familiar with many of the papers of the book, but they will be more than ever attractive in this permanent form in which they have been put. "The Simple Truth," by Robert Collyer, is a series of familiar talks on home subjects and was prepared by the Chicago pastor as a gift for all the couples whom he marries. There is no need of saying how practical and direct these talks are, how full of kind advice and genuine common sense. They are published by Lee & Shepard. From this bouse comes a new edition of the undying rhymes of Mother Goose, illustrated by fifty full page silhouette pictures. These rhymes are a source of never failing delight to the children and the pietures make them even more than usually attractive. They are exceedingly funny, although not the highest type of illustrative art. SALLIE JOY WIITE.

#### READING.

In these days, all men and women read something, but the trouble is that by reading in a single vein, which so strongly appeals to their individual tastes and personal idiosyncrasies, that it is not study at all, they lose their power to study anything else. The rule for successful and profitable reading would, in the light of these facts, seem to be to read only what one does not like to read. That reading which costs no effort and necessarily color or for intellect, is invited to send it dissipates the power of study, is that which along and try for one of the prizes, of which that which we know to be important in itself, and in its bearings upon broad knowledge and most comfortable is to receive one; also the culture, should most engage our time and attention. The trouble is, not that we do not read enough, but that we read so much of that which simply pleases us as to destroy our power to read that which will edify and enlarge us. There are many aspects in which Thirty—Attends a course of sections. Starts lectures. Very radical on all subjects. Starts a community of congenial spirits, who quarful, bark, bite and scratch at each other like cats and dogs, after six weeks' communion. Leaves. Lawsuit and scandal.

Then the wretched man pulls the few hairs a virtuous life has left him, the comforts of his board and laughs it to scorn. Is enraged at board and laughs it to scorn. Is enraged at long to mention of Moses, Aaron and the wish has been offened for the finest soprano voice. There would be plenty of contestants for that. But after all it will be a most unique exhibition and a very interesting one. Cat shows are held yearly in England and some very have deadness the mind from a supreme interest in the affairs of to-day. There are beautiful animals are entered. It is considered essential to high culture. It is undoubtedly dissipating to the power of study, but so is any other reading which is pursued as a passion. It has this advantage; that it non and a very interesting one. Cat shows are held yearly in England and some very beautiful animals are entered. It is at least to high culture. It is undoubtedly dissipating to the power of study, but so is any other reading which is pursued as a passion. It has this advantage; that it non and a very interesting one. Cat shows are held yearly in England and some very beautiful animals are entered. It is at least to high culture. It is not considered essential to high culture. It is undoubtedly dissipating to the power of study, but so is any other reading which is pursued as a passion. It has this advantage; that it non an avery interesting one. Cat shows are held yearly in England and some very beautiful animals are entered. It is a least to high culture. It is not considered essential to h which shut off his sympathies from the men and the movements around him. There is a kind of dilettanteism which rejoices in mousing in dark corners for the curiosities of history or art, which is wise about great nothings—wise about bric-a-brae, wise about anland; Scribner for January.

It often happens that amateur fishermen in this country eatch a great deal more fish than they need for present use. Such may be glad to know the following easy method of pre-serving it recommended by a high scientific authority, M. d'Amelis: "The flesh, raw or boiled, and cut in slices (if the promptest results are desired), is placed in a bath formed of ordinary water and citric acid, in quantity sufficient to make it strongly acid. After two or three hours the piece is removed and subjected to moderate artificial beat, or left in the open air till dry (the former takes about one hour, the latter five or six). The flesh can now be kept for years in any place. To restore its flexibility all that is needed is to keep it three or four days in fresh water. Entire fish may be preserved in this way after removal of the intestines." Adirondack fish dried last summer have proved delicious.

Be liberal to your farms and they will be liberal to you. A farm is very much, iu one respect, like a looking-glass—it reflects the character of the owner exactly. If he is parsimonious, his farm will show it. If he is a man of taste, his buildings, fences and general arrangements of his farm will tell the tale. No effort on his part to disguise his real thoughts or sentiments will avail anything, so long as the operations of his farm belie bis words.

First Friend (poor)—"Will you do me a reat favor?" Second ditto (ricb)—"With great favor?" pleasure; but first you have it in your power to render me a great service. Will you?" F. F.—"With pleasure. What can I do for you?" S. F.—"Don't ask me for any money."

This is the way the Scoharie Union puts it: 'Banks may 'bust' and 'go up,' but we defy them to get any of our money to soar with. We deposit our spare change with delinquent subscribers, and none of them will ever go

Recently a newly-married couple were in a store, looking for suitable ornaments to adorn their rooms. The young wife was quite pleased with the picture entitled "Suffer little The young wife was quite children to come unto me," which they bought.

Three daughters of a Kentuckian determined to be married the other day, and when the stern parent refused to approve of their respective choices they all eloped on the same

"We all knows," said the school commiteeman to the new teacher he was examining for her position, "that A, B and C is vowels, but wot we wants to know is why they is so.'

Tolerance comes with age; I see no fault committed that I myself could not have committed at some time or other.—Goethe.

When clothes have an unpleasant odor from being kept from the air, charcoal laid in the folds will speedily remove it.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1878.

MURPHY, the great temperance worker, is the 13th inst.

SPRINGFIELD has ordered the nunzzling of all dogs running at large in the city, under the penalty of death.

SINCE 1866 New York has reduced her State debt from \$52,000,000 to \$10,000,000, while the debt of Massachusetts has gone up from \$19,000,000 to \$33,000,000 in the same that's a fact.

Scorr and Dunlap, the Northampton bank burglars, were last Saturday sentenced to twenty years in State Prison by Judge Rockwell, and the public congratulates itself that these arrant seoundrels are at last put where they can do no more thievery for the present.

Some of the large financial institutions in the East refuse to make any more loans at the West unless it is agreed that the principal and interest shall be paid in gold. A little more action of this sort will probably do more than anything else to eure the Westerners of their silver eraze.

Mun instead of snow is the great embargo, to all business ont West. Everybody there has been praying for cold weather for the past two months. The ice question, too, begins to be debated there as well as here. The prospect of the latter grows better here, and before February is ended we shall be likely to find ieeenough to eool next summer's cobblers.

THE coal companies have failed to make a new combination through a disagreement as to how much each company should be allowed to mine. Consumers are to be congratulated on this result. Should an agreement be made among the coal companies it is very doubtful should remember that coal can still be bought very cheap. .

REV. MR. MERRIAM of Indian Orchard, and Indian Orchard itself, has become quite famous on account of the "hell" question. Over in Europe they are discussing the matter quite as much as here, with quite as much diversity of opinion. There should be a special committee of scholars representing several Christian denominations, to sit on the words construed to mean "hell," and their interpretation should be taken as final.

SENATOR Coekreil of Missouri seems to be thoroughly converted. He is preparing an Such an arrangement would cost three times amendment to the Constitution declaring that as much as the management does now, and no pension or compensation of any kind shall the Governor evidently is not in favor be granted to rebel soldiers, their widows or of it, but hopes the report may lead to good be granted to rebel soldiers, their widows or descendants; that no compensation shall be paid for damages by either Federal or Confederate soldiers in the rebel States; and a management is excellent. He hints at the third elause prohibiting secession. If all custom of investigating these institutions as equally hearty acceptance of the results of the of allaying a kind of latent distrust, which war, the talk about a "solid South" or a "solid North" would stop very quick.

the Balkans. Wagons, horses and men have been buried in the snow, and many have per-ished. The wounded in tents are also said to suffer intensely. The storms of snow are suffer intensely. The storms of snow are said to be severe, accompanied by driving winds, which pierce the flesh of the soldier and criminals, and needlessly and wrongfully like daggers. Under such circumstances like daggers. Under such eircumstances compaigning is more uncomfortable than fighting and almost as destructive of life.

THE New York Sun has been looking over the record of defalcations, embezzlements, and breaches of trust by city and county officials, bank officers, executors, and others entrusted with the handling of funds in this country within the past four years, and the total snm stolen amounts to over \$30,000,000. This is rather a startling showing, and not calculated to increase one's confidence in human nature. But there are a good many honest men left yet, and after the weeding out process which has been going on for so long a time we surely have good grounds for the hope that the thieves in places of trust are about all found out and removed.

The Old Year, 1877, closed without any special demonstration, and the New Year, 1878, came along, taking possessssion of things in so quiet a way that we should not have known of the change but for the almanacs. Indeed, this measurement of years is an ingenious invention to map off our lives, to date events, and number seasons. While we count off the hours and number years, it is really the same moment of time all the while. Let us start with the sun some bright morning, traveling west as fast as the earth moves on its axis, and it will be the same hour and the same moment as long as we keep traveling. There will be no noonday nor evening, no twilight nor darkness, but one bright perpetual morning. But our arrangement of years, months and days is a convenient one to make life something more than a misty sort of span, barren of numbered events and written history. Under the date of years we pile up records that add to the knowledge and wisdom of succeeding generations. To these the last year-1877-has contributed its share, and takes its place in the history of the Past. The New Year is with us, and we should cultivate its aequaintance, getting all the pleasure and happiness we can from the amount it will bring into the world. Reader, we wish you a Happy New

Gen. Geo. W. McCook of Ohio was strickon with paralysis while at dinner Christmas Day, and died last Friday evening.

The Legislature of 1878.

The Legislature of 1878 assembled at the State House promptly at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, and organized by re-electing the officers of last year, the opposition not being enough to ereate the least interest. Presieoming to Springfield for a week, beginning dent Coggswell of the Senate and Speaker Long of the House, in their addresses, urged faithful and thorough work rather than hasty legislation for the sake of making a short session. Speaker Long told the House the best way to make a short session was to go to work industriously and utilize the early part of it.

Having organized, the members formed in procession and went to the new Old South church, where they listened to a sermon from period. Comparisons are odious sometimes, Rev. J. L. Hill of Lynn, who spoke from the text "Other men labored, and ye are entered into their labors."

#### THE MESSAGE.

The Governor delivered his message to the Legislature on Thursday. It is long and wordy, as the Governor's messages have been, occupying ten columns of the size of ours. The Governor commences with recommending fewer elections, and two sessions of the Legislature each year, which as sessions go now would fill the entire year. He also recommends that members be elected for longer

The State debt has been reduced \$330,000 the past year, but it stands at \$33,220,464

The expenses of the State were reduced \$100,000 the past year, and he thinks the State tax this year will be \$500,000 less than last year, all of which is encouraging to tax payers.

He speaks well of the savings banks of the State; also of the insurance companies, laying stress on the good management of our

life insurance companies.

The Governor thinks our manufactures are generally returning to prosperity, and that there are no great number of mechanics out

of employment. fishing interests of the State have in ereased, which he attributes to the means taken for their propagation in rivers and

He thinks the Board of Health have conif it could be long sustained. Consumers tributed to the health of the people by disseminating information among them as to the best methods of preventing disease.

The educational interests of the State he speaks well of, and thinks the physical training of the children devolves quite as much upon the State as their mental training.

He introduces from the Commission ap pointed last spring to review our State Charities, a portion of their report, which recom mends the abolition of the Board of State Charities, and of the boards which supervise all our charitable institutions, and also the inspectors of the State prison and insane hospituls. These officers serve in many eases without compensation and are local boards In their place the Commission recommends another board, who would be required to pay all bills and manage the affairs of these insti tutions-and of conrse be paid for their labor.

third elause prohibiting secession. If all injurious to their welfare. He says: I wish Southern Congressmen would manifest an to emphasize this statement for the purpose seems almost universal when applied to the public institutions,—that they are conducted with less wisdom, prudence, and humanity The winter in Europe and the East is not as mild as it is here. The armies of Russia and Turkey have been exposed to fearful ter. This distrust, which is unfounded, greatly impairs the discipline and usefulness of these institutions; it feeds the fondness for the year; supt., F. A. Fackard; asst. supt., Frank Talmadge; see. and treas., Merrick Whitney; librarians, Gilbert Thompand as much dissatisfaction in other places as here as much dissatisfaction in other places as here. than private establishments of similar character. This distrust, which is unfounded, greatnow storms and intense cold in the region of le Balkans. Wagons, horses and men have this exceedingly difficult labor; moreover, it liose particulars wherein its merits and renown in the past have been most conspicu-The Governor's statement in regard to ous." these institutions certainly overthrows the theory advanced by the Commission, which advises that they all be put under a new set

managers. He speaks favorably of the new insane hospitals at Danvers and Worcester, and the new State prison and reformatory for women.

The Governor thinks the State detective oree useless and recommends its abolition. He alludes to the tramp question, estimat ing that there are at least one thousand in the State but suggests no remedy for the nuisance The railroad question is pretty thoroughly discussed. The Governor thinks railroad building is pretty nearly at an end for the present. He thinks no new policy should be dopted in regard to the Hoosae Tunnel. He

thinks a law should be passed to prevent rail-He talks at length about our militia, which consists of 4148 men, but does not recommend that the number be increased at present. Governor Rice closes by recommending that provision be made for having our industries represented at the Paris Exposition next

In his message he states that this year will conclude his services as Governor of the Commonwealth.

Some revenue officers in South Carolina who had arrested a couple of men a few days ago, and confiscated some tobacco which was not properly stamped, were surrounded near Spartanburg by a rifle elub numbering about 200 men, and forced to give up the prisoners and the property. A trial justice and his constable were prominent in the affair, and it remains to be seen whether Governor Hampton will allow the civil and military officers of the state to interfere with United States officials in this fashion. The Government must of course sustain its revenue officers, and troops will be sent to back them up if necessary.

A girl of 19 arrived in Washington the other day, having walked all the way from Trenton, N. J., on her way to Columbia, S. C. She is the daughter of a former State Senator of South Carolina, but is now in destitute circumstances. She was furnished transportation to Federicksburg, Va.

The monument which is to be put over the grave of Andrew Johnson at Greenville will remain covered until next spring, when it will tell with certainty who has had it. As it is be unveiled with public ceremonies.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Winter has arrived. Have you sworn off? The iee men feel more hopeful.

Palmer dogs are not muzzled yet. Next week is the week of prayer. Don't forget your new resolutions.

Red noses are becoming fashionable. Diphtheria still prevails to some extent. Flies have gone into winter quarters again.

The streets have been very dusty this week. Red mittens are all the style with the la-

The river is frozen over, for the first time

After Davis-shall we have Murphy or his How many times have you written '77 for

78 this week? S. W. Lawrence is confined to his house by

an attack of sciatica. One of Parks' steam heaters has been placed

in the Congregational parsonage. The days are a few minutes longer, and the eold a good many degrees stronger.

The freight business on the New London Northern road is unusually heavy just now. Rev. C. H. Eaton will lecture at Hardwick next Thursday, on "The New Aristocracy."

No less than seven dogs were seen in a seramble on Central street one day this week. The Trustees of the Savings bank hold their semi-annual meeting at 10 a. m. to-day,

Mrs. Crawford and her pupils will give a parlor concert in Union Hall next Wednesday evening.

Saturday.

If you happen to owe any small bills-to the printer, for instance—it is a good time to drop in and pay them. Supt. Bentley of the New London Northern

road has declined the eall to the management of the Vermont Central. The reader has no doubt made a memoran-

dum in his new diary of every day's doings in this year's experience.

The old adage that "A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard" is a whopper, as

proved by last month's experience. We only got the "ragged edge" of that snow storm Wednesday night, but it began again in good earnest Friday morning.

Wileox, the photographer, is having a big run of work at Thorndike, but means to re-

move to Three Rivers soon, if possible. The "Beebe" locomotive, which was wreeked in the aecident at Warren, came out of the shop Wednesday as good as new, and took its

Mr. Leach is framing the new poor house in this village and when the frame is com-pleted it will be taken to the old poor farm and set up.

S. Moore of Blanchardville lost a valuable horse last week Friday morning. The horse was one of a pair for which Mr. Moore had been offered \$800. Can any one give information where the books of the old Palmer Library can be found?

Some of those who contributed to that instiution would like to know. The winters of 1837-8, 1847-8, 1857-8 and

1867-8 were of unusual mildness, and reasoning from analogy the weather-wise think the present winter will follow suit.

It is a noticeable fact that the first woman does after reading a birth to a young married couple in the local paper, is to inva-riably inquire the date of their marriage.

E. J. Wood is fairly installed in his new store on Church street, which he has fixed up in good style, the walls and ceiling being excellent specimens of his own handiwork.

John Rich's house on Park street progresses finely, and work has been begun on George Robinson's cellar, over which will be placed a storehouse, to be converted into a dwelling house at some future day.

Engineer Adams, who has a large Sabbath school class of boys at Winchendon, received an unexpected visit from the class Tuesday evening, and was presented with a large group picture of the entire class.

Elder Teeples opened the Advent meetings at the chapel with a sermon Wednesday even-ing. Thursday was fully occupied, and the meetings increase in interest. To-morrow Elder Couch of Boston, editor of the World's

Crisis, will preach. The earpet company has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, George Robinson; clerk, A. Pinney; directors, O. H. Sampson of Boston, George Rob-inson, J. B. Shaw and H. P. Holden of Pal-

mer, A. J. Northrop of Monson. The Hampden and Hampshire Good Templars' Union holds its quarterly convention with Springfield lodge, at Springfield, next Tuesday, and all members of the I. O. G. T. are invited. The G. W. T. C. of the State

will speak at the afternoon session. One of our hotels claims to have special accommodations for newly-married couples. At any rate it "gathers them in" about every time, and it is becoming dangerous for any young man who expects to continue in singl blessedness to remain inside its charmed walls.

Home Mission and American Missionary societies.

A eelebrated ehorus of world-renowned singers, under the leadership of T. Omeats, have been serenading at various places in this village. They were heartily received wherever they went and in many instances reecived donations of native woodwork and antique pottery.

All good farmers know this has been fine growing weather, and judging from the appearance of many of our rural youth they have been taking advantage of it by raising moustaches. Many of them give evidence of eareful nursing, and owing to the mildness of the weather they have not been injured by early frosts.

The matrimonial fever is having something of a run in the village, but some of the vic-tims are so quiet about it that it is difficult to supposed to be "catching," it is of course un- father.

wise and dangerous to allow any of the sufferers to be at large unlabeled.

Mr. Baldwin, who has had charge of our High School for the past two-and-a-half years, has accepted the more lucrative position of Principal of the Pittsfield High School, and will begin his labors there next Monday. During Mr. Baldwin's regime the High School has more than doubled in attendance, and he has made many friends, whose best wishes go with him to his new field.

The record of real estate transfers for the past week includes the following: Jeremiah Doyle to Joanna and Daniel Doyle, land in Palmer, \$900; Charles L. Bennett of Ludlow to the city of Springfield, land in Ludlow, \$500; Duniel G. Green to Orrin D. Ayers, land in Monson, \$150; S. C. Warriner of Springfield to William Lincoln of Warren, and and buildings in Springfield, \$1250.

The newest variation of the telephone is ealled the phonograph, which receives spoken words, that may be delivered at any future time without repetition by the speaker, in his own voice and language. This will be a great boon to suffering woman, for whereas her husband perhaps will not now wait to receive all her parting words, she can bottle up a good supply of them and then place the pholograph uncorked in his pocket or hat as he starts away, with the assurance that her words will be faithfully ground out to him as he trudges along. And then, when she is ealled upon to take her departure from this mundane Muzzling dogs is tal phere, only to think what a rich legacy of advice she can leave him!

At Tuesday's session of the Probate Court, administration was granted on the estates of Spellman, succeeded him in the office. administration was granted in the Lacowsic mill is mostly filled up with vis of Ware, administrator; Esther Calkins help and makes quite a bright appearance, of Palmer, Abel H. Calkins, administrator; Roswell P. Root of Wilbraham, Sumner Smith, administrator; Sally Miller of Ludlow, Davenport R. Fuller, administrator, with will annexed. Wills proved of—Elias A. Paul of Palmer, Susan A. Paul, executrix; Betsey Barton of Palmer, Wilson Brainard of Palmer and John C. Brainard of Amherst, executors; Edna Bumstead of Wilbraham, John Bumstead, executor. Inventories filed of the estates of—William H. Rice of Brimfield, personal \$1099; Ezekiel Fuller of Ludlow, real \$6075, personal \$339; Gilbert K. Stacy of Wilbraham, real \$5725, personal \$1279. Accounts rendered on the estates of-Dimmick of Wales; Alice J. Hall of Monson; Robert Ely of Wilbraham; Thomas De-gan, insane, of Wilbraham; Harriet Good-will, insane, of Wilbraham; Ranson S. Burr "Is the World Degenerating?" will be the subject of Rev. C. H. Eaton's discourse at Wales Hall Sunday evening.

"Is the World Degenerating?" will be the of Wilbraham; Sarah E. A. and Freddie N. Pratt, minors, of Ludlow. R. M. Reynolds was appointed guardian of Caroline L. Dixon of Monson, insane. Enos Calkins and Geo. W. Randall of Palmer were appointed com-missioners on the insolvent estate of William H. Riee of Brimfield, and George H. Newton

of Monson, and Henry F. Brown of Brimfield on that of Samuel B. Gould of Brimfield. The commissioners on the estate of Alice J. Hall of Monson reported a balance of \$166. WARREN.

William Coords has been reappointed deputy sheriff. BELCHERTOWN.

Prof. Root delivered the second lecture of the course at the Cong. church, his subject being "Music." G. B. Weston forbids fishing in his pond. He says that more than 2000 pickerel were

caught there last year by outsiders. BRIMFIELD. A hardsome specimen of the porcine species has been exhibited in Brimfield the past week by Capt. Darius Shaw, who has raised, fatted

and slaughtered a pig eight and a half months old, weighing 450 pounds net. If any farmer in this county can beat that, speak out. INDEX.

#### BONDVILLE.

Splendid skating, and the boys are happy,

and so are the ice men.
The Methodist Sunday school reorganized last Sunday and the following officers were chosen for the year: supt., F. A. Packard;

The chapel of the church has been plastered. The students had their first interview New Year's night.
Miss M. E. Scarlet, of the class of '77, has

returned as teacher in the Academy. C. E. Peck has taken the job of strengthenng the roof of the church, and also has the contract for making the seats for the chapel. BELCHERTOWN.

The law in regard to the muzzling of dogs nas not yet been enforced, as some of the favorite eanine pets are still running at large, ınınuzzled.

The friends of Rev. Mr. Tuck and wife, to he number of 50, surprised them at their home last Wednesday evening, it being the tenth anniversary of their marriage, leaving The villag many valuable presents. Mr. Tuck com-menced his labors with the Baptist church last summer.

#### THREE RIVERS.

a public watering trough by the roadside near ering on the closing of the old year, and the side. He deserves the thanks of the communi- nounced the hour of midnight, all was hushed ty for this convenience, which is the only one f the kind in the village.

Geo. Royee has opened a small grocery store in Mrs. Eager's shop.
Prof. Cortes entertained a good audience in Shaw's hall last week Wednesday evening with his illusive tricks.

And now Wm. S. Wallis of Holland ean

brag of the best eow in town, having purchased H. A. McFarland's thoroughbred. white robe, laden with presents, which numbered about 400. The old fellow remem-

On the whole the people call this the best entertainment ever held there. WEST WARREN. Gates have been placed at the elevator enrances in No. 1 mill. A locomotive caused quite a fire in the brush near the "Pool house" Tuesday even-

bered everybody, notwithstanding his old age.

Miss Magovney has given up her position in the post office and moved away from the vil-F. L. Harmon was presented with a set of

Johnson's Cyclopedia by the Methodists the other evening.

The intermediate school will be closed until the 14th, the teacher, Miss Cutler, being enlled to Amherst by the sudden death of her

The Methodists will observe the week of prayer with meetings every evening next in the week. Their form of Sabbath worship is to street. be somewhat different hereafter, the congregation taking a larger part in the exercises.

LUDLOW. Elijah Munsell of Silver Street has bought

E. N. Fisher's farm.
F. P. Tilley has bought the Porter Tilley farm, and will ereet a new house in place of the old one. James White lost another ox by hydropho-

bia last Sunday, and a eow in Jenksville died of the same disease last week. John W. Hubbard's house was burned Tuesday evening, with most of the contents.

The cause of the fire is not known. The Cong. Sabbath school has changed its time of reorganizing from the first Sunday in May to the last in December. Last Sabbath the following officers were chosen: Supt. James O. Kendall; asst. supt., Dea. G. R. Clark; librarians, Charles P. Jones, Willie Bagg and Fred L. Burr. The average attendaene since the first of last May has been 84; largest number present, 99; smallest, 62. Some 40 or 50 new books have been added to the library.

SOUTH WILDRAHAM. Sumner Smith has been reappointed a Justiec of the Peace, and has been qualified. Mrs. Norris Griswold presented her hns-

band New Year's morning with a daughter Muzzling dogs is talked about, but the se-lectmen do not move in the matter and the big and little pups all go at large.

On Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Warren The Lacowsic mill is mostly filled up with

being lighted until 64 o'clock evenings. Postmuster Stanton, according to previous announcement, removed the post office to his private dwelling on the 1st inst. This is a step in the right way, being more central and on the public highway. For years the office has been kept under the Baptist church, obliging people to go the whole length of the church from the road and entering the basement at the back corner, and not a few have been dissatisfied with the location. It is now very easy of access, and ladies can go and come without the noise of village loungers about stores.

Frank H. King is reappointed deputy sher-

A surprise party visited Dr. Smith the oth er evening. One hunter claims to have killed 500 birds the past season.

The new mill of R. M. and T. Reynolds is running nearly full time.

The stockholders in the bank receive their

usual 5 per cent. dividend. Mark Noble has his feather bed renovator n Noble's block, and is doing quite a business in cleaning beds.

Leonard B. Charles has purchased the Leonard Lanphear farm, formerly owned by E. O. Knowlton. W. N. Flynt & Co. are running their saw

mill with full force and will cut off quite a quantity of timber and lumber the present season. Some of our farmers who have lost sheep

by dogs are complaining that they are not awarded as much per head for sheep killed as the assessors taxed them last spring. The library and free reading room commit-

tee have decided to put in shelving and cases for the reception of books in their room, and will probably arrange them next week. The report of a cow of D. G. Green's having the hydrophobia seems to have been more fear than real fact. It is said to be only a

case of poisoning or something of that kind. The tenth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. C. B. Sumner occurred on Wednesday, a sociable at the church in the evening aud the presentation by the parishioners of a bear skin robe, seal skin cap, seal skin gloves to Mr. Sumner, and a sewing machine to Mrs. Sumner, were Christmas and New Year's presents which were very appropriate. receipts Wednesday evening at the sociable were about \$25, which will probably go into the Home Missionary fund. Whether that fund is to eventually build a new steeple or not will be hereafter determined.

### EAST BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Shaw of Great Barrington, mother of Mrs. Dwight P. Allen and also of Mrs. Mar- a heavy freight train recently got started by

days with her daughter and grandchildren.
The personal effects of Mr. C. Varney, eomprising horses, carriages, agricultural implements, planing machines, lathes and other articles were sold by public auction to the highest bidder on Thursday, 27th ult., bringing remunerative prices. Mr. C. Varney, Jr., will continue the business hereafter in his own name. May success attend him in his

The village of East Brimfield was the seen

of happiness and social enjoyment on the eommencement of the New Year. The festival held in the chapel New Year's eve surpassed anything of the kind ever held in that Rev. C. W. Johnson of the Methodist thriving district. At two days' notice the thriving district. At two days' notice the whole thing was arranged in such order that there was no derangement, and it was delightful to see such harmony existing in the gathis residence, fed from a spring on his hill- ushering in of the new, and as the clock anand still, until the bell had ceased its vibrations, then came with eclat the merry and hap-The order of services for the week of prayer at Three Rivers is as follows: Saturprayer at Three Rivers is as f day (Jan 5th), Monday and Thursday evenings at the Baptist vestry; Tuesday and Friday evenings at Union Chapel; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at Y. M. C. A. rooms. pleasant, agreeable and happy time, all of tent. The supper was excellent, well prepared and in abundance, served at thirty-seven cents each. As at all such demonstrations, eake of richness and large dimensions was profusely prominent; crullers, tarts, pies of all kinds were showered upon the guests, and ice cream and candies made one of the popular departments. After the supper was over it was found that a surplus was left untouched queathed \$100 to the Second Congregational church in this village for the benefit of its poor members, most of the balance of her property being divided between the Tract, Hope Mission and American Missionary social to the same and same entertainment occupied three-qualities of all.

hour, and was very nice and satisfactory to all. At its close Santa Claus appeared in his white robe, laden with presents, which numbered about 400. The old fellow remembered about 400. A. Emerson and others were active in making all feel at home, and prominent among the getters-up of the affair were Mr. David Jones, Sol. Gould, Benj. Webster and others, who were untiring in their efforts to make the festival just what it was, a decided success. The net receipts were a good round fifty dollars. The company dispersed soon after 12 o'clock. and Masonically speaking they "met on the level and parted on the square," with faith in God, hope in immortality, and charity to all

#### WARE AND VICINITY.

The post office received \$846 the last quar-

The whole number of deaths in town during 1877 is 81 against 71 in 1876.

Samuel Lockhart is building a brick house in the rear of Mrs. Caryl's residence on Main

A twelve-year-old boy named George Blanehet was drowned last Saturday while sliding

on the ice. The Ware Savings bank paid a dividend of 21 per eent. Jan. 1st, and have added to their guarantee fund \$3,987.

Sheriff Longley has reappointed deputies W. C. Weldon of this place, S. W. Longley of Belchertown and E. G. Wells of Enfield.

Hon. George H. Gilbert of this town, a member of the Senate from this county, has resigned his position as inspector of the State Primary School at Monson.

REV. Henry Ward Beecher is threatened with another law suit, aimed this time, however, against his pocket, rather than his repu tation. In 1868 he contracted with J. B. Ford & Co. to write a "Life of Christ," in two volumes. He was to have \$10,000 down and a royalty on each volume sold, and was to finish the work in eighteen months, or as soon thereafter as practicable. The first volume was issued and sold well, but then eopy draggcd, and the second volume is now only half written and Ford & Co. are bankruft. When their effects were sold a Mr. Wright bought the "Life of Christ" with all the publishers' paraphernalia and contract for \$1000, and now considers himself the same as the original contractors. He calls the contract worth \$100,-000, and as Mr. Beecher broke it when he had plenty of money Mr. Wright says he must stand the eonsequences, and he will sue him for the \$10,000 and royalty already paid him, and \$100,000 damages besides.

A woman in a trance was recently buried alive in Napies. From the evidence brought before the Appeal Court it appears that she was interred with all the usual formalities. Some days afterwards, the grave in which she had been placed being opened for the reception of another body, it was found that the elothes which covered the unfortunate woman were torn to pieces, and that she had even broken her limbs in attempting to extricate herself from the tomb. The court sentenced the doctor who had signed the certificate of decease, and the mayor who had authorized the interment, each to three months' imprisonment for involuntary manslaughter.

Memphis, Tenn., has a thief who enters and plunders some handsome residence every night, and then writes the owner, offering to restore the goods for a suitable reward. He writes a nice hand, uses good paper, never misspells a word and conecals his personality under the signature of "Necessity." So cleverly are the robberies planned that the efforts of the police, from the chief down to the youngest detective, are baffied.

A deputy sheriff who recently set out to arrest two brothers on a farm near Waco, Texas, found them picking cotton, and when he told them his errand they gently but firmly disarmed him, and ordered him to go to work in the field; and there he remained, picking cotton for dear life, until the officials in his own frontier county heard of the incident and rescued him.

The Post Office Department has decided to issue an order for the improvement of the Shore Line Service between New York and Boston, probably by providing railway post office cars, and by a connection at Wickford Junction, on the Stonington and Providence Railroad, by which the mail facilities for Newport will be greatly increased and expedited.

On the St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad eus F. Rogers, wife of the editor of that spicy and well edited paper, the Berkshire Courier, is visiting East Brimfield to spend the holipassenger train so closely that a speed of a mile a minute was necessary for the latter in

order to escape a disaster. On the western rivers the loss of property the past year amounts to \$5,330,000, including ice and coal-boat disasters on the Ohio river, amounting to \$4,000,000. The number of lives lost is 70, more than two-thirds by ex-

plosions and the burning of steamers. An improvement has been devised for the storm signals of the Government Weather Burean. It is to provide in addition to the ordinary storm signal a new one, to be used only when the expected wind will be off shore.

Providence, R. I., which extend over a distance of nine miles, are now lighted and extinguished by electricity, in less than fifteen seconds, by one man. The finest mechanical toy of the season is

Two hundred and twenty street lamps at

the walking peacock, which, after being wound, spreads its tail, struts about proudly, and turns its head as if to admire its gay The gifts to our government of articles from the Centennial Exhibition are estimated

is asked to provide a new building for their New French dolls have abundant locks of real human hair, skillfully inserted by single hairs. To little maidens this will make them

to be worth a million of dollars, and Congress

irresistible-a new sort of capillary attraction. Ladder trimming, or successive rows of French lace, with a showy galloon for a heading, is a novelty in the way of trimming the

side-gores of silk princesse toilettes. A Chieago man who recently undertook to ent 40 quails in 40 days, broke down on the 16th day and elamored for a more varied diet.

Arizona expends \$42.41 per capita for the ducation of her children in the public schools; California, \$22.04, and Massachusetts but \$20.

A novel item in a deputy sheriff's bill of charges turned up in a New York court the other day, namely, \$10 for "anxiety of mind."

A dashing naval officer proposed to a Washington belle on Tuesday, was accepted on Wednesday, and married on Saturday. THE YEAR 1877.

Some of Its Leading Local and General Events.

JANUARY.

I. Coronation of Queen Victoria as Empress of India. 1. Rev. J. II. Bradford assumed Superintendency of Monson State Primary School.

2. Great snow storm all through the country. Blockado on New York Central and other railroads.

4. Death of Commodore Vanderbilt, the Ruilroad King, 83.

7. Wreck of steamer L'Amerique off Long Brauch 8. May-Bennett duel in Maryland. 8. Fall of the Boston & Albany freight house in

Springfield from accumulation of snow. 10. Hyers Sisters play "Out of Bondage," Palmer 11. Reading by Prof. Bailey at Wales Hall.

12. Riot in Westboro State Reform School. 19. Geo. F. Hoar elected U. S. Senator by Massachusetts Legislature.

20. Fatal accident at State Primary School; Jan Gadka killed by a caving embankment. 22. Opening of debate on Electoral bill in U. S

24. Mad dog scare in Palmer; heroic conduct of Senate.

the home gnard. 26. U. S. Senate passes Electoral bill, 47 to 17. 27. Death of Tylar Hamilton, Palmer.

28. Moody and Sankey begin their labors in Boston. 23. House of Representatives pass Electoral bill.

28. Beginning of revival meetings in Palmer. 28. Death of Signor Blitz, the magician, 67. 30. "Robert Macaire" at Wales Hall by P. D. C.

FEBRUARY. 1. Beginning of electoral count. 4. Murder of D. Erskine Barrett of Belchertown at Nor.hampton Lunatic Asylum.

7. Electoral Commission counts Florida for the Republicans, 8 to 7. 8. Queen Victoria opens Parliament in person. 9-10. Murray's theatre at Wales Hall, Palmer.

10. Excelsior Club organized, Palmer. 27. Gen. Diaz elected President of Mexico. MARCII. 2. Rutherford B. Hayes declared elected Presi-

dent, having 185 votes to 184 for Samuel J. 4. Death of Deacon Porter, Monson, 82.

5. Inauguration of President Hayes. 5. Annual town meating, Ware.

18. Death of ex-Governor Emory Washburn, 77. 19. Annual town meeting, Palmer.

23. Death of C. C. Shaw, Palmer, 63. 23. Execution of John D. Lee, the Mormon prophet APRIL.

I. Death of Luther B. Bliss, Wiibraham, 63. 2. President Hayes issues his order for withdraw al of troops from the State House at Columbia. S. C.

5. Death of C. D. Lewis, Bondville, 73. 11. Barning of the Grand Southern Hotel, at St. Louis; several lives lost. 24. U. S. troops withdrawn from State House in

New Orleans. 24. Russia declared war against Turkey, and ad vance gnard crossed the Prnth.

29. Death of Parson Brownlow, Tennessee, 72. 29. Large fire at Canajoharie, N. Y.; loss \$250,000. MAY. 6. Crazy Horse surrenders with his band of 900

Indians. 10. Earthquakes and tidal waves in Pern and Bolivia; a dozen towns swept away, 600 lives lost and \$20,000,000 worth of property destroyed.

10. Opening of Permanent Exhibition at Philadel-15. Destructive forest fires in northern New York

New Hampshire and Vermont. 16. Beginning of political crisis in France. Presi-

dent MacMahou dismisses the Republican Cabinet. 16. Death of Rev. Samuel A. Collins, at College Hill, Ohio, first pastor of Baptist church in

17. Ex-President Grant sails for Europe. 17. Massachusetts Legislature adjourns.

17. First thunder storm of the season. 18. Destructive thunder and hail storm in Hamp-

shire and Worcester counties. 24. Snow storm on the Berkshire hills. 26. Burning of Samuel D. Walker's house and barn

at Ware; loss \$1500. 29. Death of John Lothrop Motley, the historian and ex-Minister to Engl

30. Decoration Day. 30. Amherst College Glee Club Concert, Pulmer.

JUNE. 1. Decoration Day observances in Monson

2. Great forest fires in Michigan. 4. Terrible storm at Mount Carmel, Ind. Many

people killed. Loss \$300,060. 6. Baptist Sabbath School Convention, Palmer.

7. Congregational festival at David Knox's, Pal-

8. Burning of hat factory in Bridgeport, Conn.
Eleven men crushed to death. Loss \$250,000. 8. Great fire at Galveston, Texas. Loss \$1,250,000. 11. Murder of Harriet Wheeler, Northampton. 11. The "flier" made the trip from Chicago to Springfield, 937 miles, in 24 hours IS minutes.

14. Hadley bridge over Connecticut river destroyed by tornado; two persons killed. 17. Death of Rev. John S. C. Abbott, author, at

Fair Haven, Coun., 71. 18. Explosion in Holyoke pulp mill; one man killed and several injured.

20. Hanging of ten Molly Magnires in Pennsylvania.

20-21. St. John, N. B., destroyed by fire; 20,000 people made homeless. Loss \$20,000,000.

21. The Russians cross the Danube. 23. President Hayes issues his famous Civil Ser vice order.

24. Large fire at Wilbraham; loss \$34,030. 25. Great fire at Marblehead; loss \$530,000.

26. Harvard-Columbia boat race ut Springfield. 29. Installation of Rev. C. H. Eaton as pastor St. Paul's Universalist church, Palmer.

30. Yale-Harvard regatta, Springfield. 30. Destructive storm in various parts of the coun-

JULY. 3. Graduating exercises, Palmer High School. 4. Independence Day .- Union Sabbath school picnie at Four corners, Palmer.

8. Death of Lyman Shaw, Monson 9. Tornado in Palmer and Westfield. 10. Accident on Ware River R. R., near Thorndike 10-13. Horse races at Springfield.

12. Orangemen's riot at Montreal. 15-16. Centennial celebration of the battle of Ben nington, Vt. 16. First important Russian victory. Nikopolis

carried by storm. 17. Beginning, at Martinsburg, W. Va., of the great railroad riots, which in a few days extended over 12,000 miles of railroads in 11 States.

22-23. Great fire and destruction of railroad property by mob at Pittsburg, Penn. 25. Dedication of Union chapel at Three Rivers

and ordination of Rev. M. M. Tracy. 23. First excursion to Mt. Tobey. AUGUST.

13. Recovery of Josephine Davis of Ware from Hatstat, her abductor.

21. Burning of Palmer poor farm buildings. 29. Death of Brigham Young, 76. SEPTEMBER.

3. Death of Louis Adolphe Thiers, the French rtatesman, 80. 4. Capture of Hatstat, the abductor of Josephine

Davis. 12. Prohibitory State Convention, Worcester.

13. Democratic State Convention, Worcester. Boston.

18-19. Twenty-fifth annual cattle show and fair at Palmer.

19. Republican State Convention at Worcesier. 22. Laying of corner stone of new Congregational church at Wilbraham. 22. Diphtheria begins its ravages in Palmer.

24. Fire in Patent Office, Washington, \$1,500,000 25. Death of Sylvester B. Bond of Ware, 36. octoner. 3. Surrender of Joseph and his warriors.

Mme. Tietjens. 4. Great storm, following drouth, with much dam-7. Death of Judge Samuel T. Spanlding of North ampton, 58; Smith R. Phillips of Spring

3. Death of Archbishop Bayley of Baltimore, and

field, 40. 15. Congress meets in extra session. 18. Dramatic recitals in Wales Hall, Palmer, by

Alfred J. Knight. Is. Tarring of Moses Smith in Silver Street. 19. Grand hunt in Monson.

20. \$250,000 fire in Portland, N. B. 20. The Chinese government closes the only rail

road in the empire. 24. Death of Elias L. Paul, Palmer, 71.

25. Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blan chard, Palmer. 29. Death of Gen. N. B. Forrest, of Fort Pillow massaere notoriety, at Memphis.

NOVEMBER. I. Death of Senator Morton, of Indiana, 55.

4. Earthquake in New England. 5. State election. 6. Senator Gardner's reception at Antique House

Palmer. 7. Council at Indian Orchard refuses to ordain Rev. Mr. Merriam. 8. Masonic convention at Palmer. 12. China wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Robin-

son, Palmer.

18. Death of A. R. Murdock, Palmer, St.

18. The Russians curry Kars by storm. 20. Concert by Amos Whiting's chorus, at Wales Hall, Palmer.

23-24. Destructive storms in Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. 24. Wreck of U. S. steamer Huron; 98 lives lost. 29. Thanksgiving Day all over the country.

DECEMBER. 1. Death of George T. Hill, formerly of Palmer,

at Bridgton, N. J., 63.
2. Elbridge E. Cabot of Enfield died of a eat bite. 3. Silver wedding, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey of 10. Surrender of Osman Pasha to the Russians at

Plevna. 4. End of political crisis in France; a Republican Cabinet formed. 20. Explosion in New York candy factory; 7 lives

31. Close of a remarkably fine month, and fluishing np of A. D. 1877.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Seven bodies in all have been taken out of the debris of the eandy factory in New York. The schooner Nabob went ashore off Greensburg Point, Md., Sunday night, and the eaptain and two of the erew were drown-

Rev. Albert Case, a canvasser for the Bos ton Golden Rule, was struck and killed by a train on the Boston & Lowell Railroad last Saturday afternoon.

Edward Halpin, 20 years of age, was killed near Chicopee last Friday in trying to cross the Connecticut River Railroad track in front of a passenger train.

A handsome Canada woman engaged herself to two importunate suitors, and being unable to decide which of them she liked best she took strychnine and died. Three children, locked in a house in Craw-

ford county, Iowa, by their parents, who went off to husk corn Christmas day, were burned to death by the burning of the house. While ascending in an elevator at the Stand-

ard sugar refinery in South Boston last Saturday, John Dugan was caught between a floor and the elevator gearing and fatally crushed. William Curtis, a wealthy farmer of Hopkinton, N. II., was murderously assaulted, it is supposed by a couple of tramps, Sunday morning, receiving wounds which may termi-nate fatally.

died on Saturday.

Philip Martz of Monroeville, Ind., was married Thursday, and gave a wedding reception persons.

Walter Molone in a fit of anger began beating his wife, at Waldron, Ark., a few days ago, when her father interfered and was shot dead by the husband, while the 16-years-old wife, who was about to be confined, is not expeeted to survive the whipping and excite-

Mrs. Harriet Smith, once an accomplished and educated woman, ten years ago got into the habit of taking morphine, from which she could not free herself, and she ran steadily A few days ago she was arrested in down. Detroit for stealing a pair of slippers, and tried to hang herself in her cell.

Eva Wilson, a girl of 16 or 17, was assaulted by a negroin Washington last Friday even-ing. He knocked her down, dragged her into an alley and there outraged her, beating her, biting her on the breasts, neek and shoulders, and leaving her insensible in the mud. Several negroes were arrested on suspicion, and one of them narrowly escaped lynching. Indignation meetings were held and intense ex-eitement prevailed. Crime has been unusnally prevalent of late at the capital, and there

s a loud call for a larger police force. One of the worst scoundrels in the country One of the worst sconndrels in the country, M. L. Richardson, alias Houghton, Nuttel, and Curtis, has just been arrested in New Orleans to answer for an outrage on a girl of 15 named Ella Tydings at the National hotel in Washington. She was a respectable Baltimore girl, and he had got possession of her by representing himself to be a man of wealth and saying that he wanted her for a companion to his sister in Alexandria, Va. They stopped over night in the hotel at Washington, and he repeatedly outraged her. He was formerly a member of a gang of highwaymen in Indiana.

Apother swindling firm in New York has

Another swindling firm in New York has suspended, and its senior member has disappeared with a large amount of money. John Bonner & Co., brokers, announced their inability to meet their business engagements, and it was found that Mr. Bonner had left, probably for Canada, taking perhaps \$300,000 with him. Bonner & Co. would loan money on securities, and then taking the securities left with them as collateral would pledge them to other parties, borrowing larger amounts on them than they had themselves advanced. In this way they cleared, it is supposed, something like \$400,000, and a good many people will suffer by his transactions. Bonner was President of the Bankers' and Brokers' Association, which has been obliged to suspend, as he took all the money it had, about \$300,000.

Marlboro boasts a man who has originated 17. Dedication of Army and Navy monument at fifteen newspapers, all but one of which are now published.

A new invention has been perfected in Paris
—that of glass printing type. This kind of
type is made out of hardened glass, and is as
hard as lead. They last longer than the metallie; are not liable to be erushed by the
printing eylinder; and they do not injure the
health in handling, as lead types do. The at printing eylinder; and they do not injure the health in handling, as lead types do. The at mosphere in printing offices is impregnated with partieles of lead, and chronic lead poisoning is one of the complaints of type-setters. All this is obviated by the new invention, which has the merit also of being much

Fires .- There was a \$60,000 fire in St-John, N. B., last Saturday morning, being the fourth time within ten years that a fire has destroyed buildings on the same spot .-A tub factory at Two Rivers, Wis., was burned Saturday; loss \$180,000.-

L. S. Siowe & Co., of Springfield, are having a special sale of watches for ten days. Prices being so low, the sales are large.

Let everybody remember that the great special annual sale of dry goods at McKnight & Norton's comes off this month. See advertisement.

One Trial is sufficient to convince the most skep tical of the invaluable and unfailing efficacy of Madame Zadoc Porter's Curative Balsam for the cure of Colds, Conghs, Hoarseness, shortness of Breathing, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Huskiness, Tickling in the Throat, etc. Has been in use over forty years. Price, 25, 50, and 75 cents per

Despondency, if allowed uncheeked, will ofter produce a morbid condition, so that the least unsatisfactory affair that happens will swell into terrifying proportions. The mind being warped ofter imparts torpidity to the body, all of which more frequently is the effect of inaction of the liver than from any other cause, and by resorting to Simmons's Liver Regulator the mind will often find re

Exposition of 1876. - Wandering through the United States section of this truly wonderful Exhibition, hyperornamented and over-displayed as it is, I came upon an elegant glass case, whose modesty was the more conspicuous from its neighbors' finery, surmounted by the motto Dignis Praemia and displaying, in neat packages, the medical preparations of the house of Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass.

I was aware of the world-wide reputation of this eminent firm, for the character and quality of their goods, and remember well their agents in London, Messrs. NewBerry, in St. Paul's Churchyard. Having a leisure hour, I determined to examine the contents of this case, myself, and I was surprised to see the delicale perfection to which they have brought their household remedies. I was chagrined at the reflection that, while we have at home the most skilful and, pre-eminently, the best physicians in the world, these Yankee doctors distance us so far in the line of popular medicines for family use. They have the sharpness to take advantage of the high scientific discoveries among ns and make pills and potions as palatable as they are salutary. I was told by a leading druggist in Philadelphia, that Dr. AYER's manufactory wus the largest in America, giving employment to hundreds. I must go to Lowell and see it, on my way home .- Correspondence of the London (Eng.) Tel-

egraph. American inventive genius, conspicuous for years past, was never more fertile than at present. True, no decided triumphs like our reapers, sewing ma chines, telegraphs and duplex telegraphs occur every year,-but in the general line of useful in ventions, the United States leads the world. With higher wages for labor, our improved machinery now enables us to compete successfully in all the principal markets of the world in the sale of many of our manufactured goods. England even buys largely of our domestics; our agricultural imple ments harrow up the soil of the whole world; the melody of the American organs and pianos is heard wherever civilization has extended; onr grain, our beef, our canned goods, feed untold myriads in Enrope and elsewhere. The bulk of this great success, for a nation but a century old, is due to the inventive capacity of its people in planning machinery to produce, methods to preserve, and means or safe transportation long distances. With all caped from the Deer island hospital at Boston last week Friday and reached the roof, when he fell and received injuries from which he ous intricacies of the Patent Office. To such we would commend Mr. R. H. Eddy, 76 State Street, Boston, as a leading solicitor of patents; one who Friday night. Uninvited people gave the couple a "belling," whereupon the friends of Martz fired into the crowd, wounding nine laws and technicalities in this and foreign conntries, is most competent to advise inventors in re-

gard to American and European patents, trade marks, designs, reissnes, etc. Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stom nch, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming n of food, Yellow Skin and General Languor and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinons unless we had positive evidence it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints these words are addressed—and will you continue to softer when you can be cared on such terms?-It is for you to determine. Sample bottle I0 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. 59,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store SinLon's Con-SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For Soreness across the Chest or Lunga or Lame Back or Side, SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. Appleton. HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfame Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass. Elseeowly17

where by dealers generally. "A Widow and Her Child."

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Care in one minute. PINE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Care in one minute. If young ladies with blotches on their skin, which are erroneously uttributed to irregularities of the liver, would diseard cosmetics and merenrials, and adopt the practice of taking a warm bath every day with a cake of GLENN'S SULPHUK SOAP as a companion, the unsightly blemishes would soon disappear, and the fily and the rose would take their place. This is a secret which the fashionable are fast beginning to find out to their decided advantage. Sold by druggists. Price 25c. per cake. I box (3 cakes), 75c., sent by mall, prepaid, on receipt of price. C. N. Crittenton, proprietor, 7 Sixth avenue, New York.

HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or

A Valuable Medicine.

At Palmer, 21, a son to Calvin Porter. At Moison, 27th ult., a daughter to J. P. Wood-Rough; 28th ult., a daughter to M. F. Brown. At Belchertown, 29th ult., a daughter to Arte-Mas Vedakin.

MARRIED.

At Three Rivers, 2d, by Rev. Philip Berry, WM. E. FLETCHER and LUCINDA DAVIS, 2H of Three Rivers.
At Springfield, 27th ult., WALTER BLANCHARD and SUSAN M. WHEELER, both of Palmer.
At Monson, 31st ult., by Rev. C. H. Eaton, LOUIS B. COLBURN of Palmer and NELLIE J. FERRY of MONSON.

of Greenwich.
At Warren, 1st at the Congregational charch, by
Rev. J. II. Moore, WILLAM WALKER of Cambridge
and JENNIE M. PATRICK, Warren's fuvorite so-

At Palmer, 2d, Eva, 7, eldest daughter of Geo. At Palmer, 2d, Mrs. Margaret Holdsworth,

71.
At Wilbraham, 29th ult., MARY R., 68, wife of Otis S. Shepard of Palmer.
At Monson, 2d, Mary Lockwood, 18.
At Monson, 5th ult., Jessie N. Benjamin, 8 yrs. 1 month, daughter of Helen F. Bliss.
At Worcester Insanc Asylum, Seth Chamber.
LAIN of Warren, 77.
At Amherst, 17th ult., Needy Champion, 77.
At Springfield, 29th ult., Harlow D. Barnes, 45.

At Warren, 26th ult., WALDO REED, 80.

D. W. AINSWORTH, Dentist, over P. II. Sagen-lorph's Jewelry Store.
H. P. BILLINGS, dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

J. H. CUMMINGS, dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Flour, Tea, Spices, &., &c.

L. W. ROBINSON, dealer in Dry, Goods, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Notions, &c., opposite the Bank A. F. RICHARDSON, Licensed Anctioneer, at P. H. Sagendorph's Jewelry Store.
P. H. SAGENDORPH, dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

In the Whole History of Medicine, no preparation has ever performed such marvelons cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its time y use in the throat and lnng disorders of children makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the CHERRY PEC-TORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always onre where cures are

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. 1y4I

THE THIRTEENTH SPECIAL ANNUAL SALE FOR CASH,

- o F -McKNIGHT & NORTON'S

In these special annual sales it is universally understood that cash will buy more goods than at any other time in the whole year. This sale in

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, CLOAKS, SHAWLS AND DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS, &c.

We also offer in this sale a great job in HEAVY DOUBLE BLACK and WHITE WOOL SHAWLS at \$2.25. The former price has been \$4.50. A heavy lot of SECONDS in MERRIMAC PRINTS at 5 cents, and a job lot of PLAID DRESS GOODS

McKNIGHT & NORTON, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Useful and Ornamental

HOLIDAY GOODS!

My stock in this line is more varied and complete than ever before, containing many new novelties. I have just bought a fine line of

ANTIQUE POTTERY, which, since the Centennial, has become very popular: Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great varety of

TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES, VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY,

I have received the Agency of the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE

which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine. Can sell a new Machine for §25 Cash! E. J. WOOD,

Nassowanno Block, Palmer N. R.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allen's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878.

A LONG FAREWELL TO HIGH PRICES!

J. A. BA LDWIN

Has just returned from New York with the best selected stock of

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BO YS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING,

Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

Monson.
At Monson, 1st, by Rev. C. B. Sumner, HARLAN PAGE of Philadeiphia, son of the late Rev. William Wallace Page of Troy, N. Y., and EMMA W., only daughter of the late Rev. Levi A. Field of MENS RIISI NESS SHITS

MENS BUSI NESS SUITS,

Youths' Suits of all kinds and prices, from A large assortment and tip-top styles. the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil dren's dress and school suits. A large stock and extra bargains. OVERCOATS we can beat the world on. Call and see if it is not need to be a constant of the c so. Gent's fine Neekwear, the best assort ment we ever had; can suit everybody, and Underwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call.

N. B .- You can find that patent ZERO COAT with us. It beats the Ulster out and

TOOK! TOOK!

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS.

December 15th, 1877.

By virtne of an execution which issued on a indigment recovered at the Superior Conrt, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1877, in favor of Caivin Hitchcock of Ware, in our county of Hampshire, and against Alonzo V. Blanchard of Palmer, in said county of Hampden, and Ephraim Fenton of Brinnfield, in said county of Hampden, I have taken all the right, title and interest that the said Ephraim Fenton had on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1877, the day when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to certain real estate situated in the towns of Brinnfield and Wales and Monson, in said county of Hampden, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The first truct is situated partly in each of said towns of Brinnfield, Wales and Monson, and beginning at the southwest corner of the lot now to be described, at the corner of land now or formerly John Gorman, thence running easterly on said Sulciff's land Asher Green's land to corner of lands of II. Haines, thence northerly on said Haines's land and land owned or occupied by Frank Gardner to said Sut cliff's land, thence westerly on said Sutelff's land to the highway about 2½ rods south of the barnyurd, thence westerly and sontherly on the highway to said Gorman's hortherly on southerly on the highway to said Gorman's land now or formerly, thence sontherly in a straight line to the first mentioned bound, containing one hundred acres be the same more or less; and the second tract of land is situated in said Brinnfield, being part of the Judah Ferry farm, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at the east bank of the Chicopee river at a corner of land now or formerly of E. Fenton, thence E. 7½ S. thirty-five rods to corner of said Fenton's land now, containing six acres, be the same more or less; this last named tract being the same described in a deed thereof recorded in Hampden registry of deeds, book 160, page 434, and on the seventeenth day of

CLARA S. MATHER and HENRY
MATHER, now or formerly of Monson,
Hampden county, Massachusetts, and to any and
all other persons interested in the following described premises, take notice that
By virtue of a power of sale and attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed, dated February
28th, A. D. 1874, and recorded with Hampden county registry of deeds, book 301, page 380, to which
and the deeds therein referred to reference may be
had for a more particular description, given by the
said Muthers to the Pulmer Savings Bank, a corporation by law established at Pulmer, in said
county, for a breach of the conditions thereof will
be sold at public auction, on the premises, on
Wednesday, the 23d day of January next, at two
o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises therein described, to wil: The tract of land
"situate on the easterly side of the road from the
Brimfleld road to North Factory."
Said premises will be sold subject to a prior
mortgage to said Bank to secure \$2000, and interest, and also to all unpaid taxes or assessments
thereon.
Terms and conditions made known at the time

thereon.
Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.
PALMER SAVINGS BANK,
By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer.
J. G. ALLEN, Attorney.
Palmer, Mass., Dec. 18, 1877.
3w39

What You Can Get For \$5.00. What You Can Get For \$5.00.

For \$5.00 you can get, from us or any bookseller, SCHIBNER'S MONTHLY, the best of all the illustrated magazines, for one year and a halt, beginning with the magnificent Midsummer unmber for August last, and containing all the chapters of Army Life; all of "Roxy," Edward Eggleston's new novel, a story of Western life during the political campaign of 1810; and all or a large part of Boyesen's novel, "A Knight of Fortune," the story of a company of emigrants in tae Northwest; besides shorter stories by Mrs. Burnett, Saxe Holm, Boyesen, &c., and Illustrated Poems, Travel Sketches, Essays, Reviews, nearly a dozen of the splendidly illustrated series of "Out-of-Door" Papers, including many of the best of the series on "American Sports," and on "the picturesque aspects of American Farm Life," &c., &c., &c., including all the numbers of Scribner's Monthly from August, 1877, to January, 1879, inclusive, and also the splendid Holiday Number of St. Nicholas for December, 1877, containing one hundred pages—the finest number of a children's magazine ever issued in this or any other country; the whole containing more than 2000 octavo pages of the best and latest illustrated literature.

SCRIBNER & CO., 743 Broadway, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribor has been duly appointed administrator
of the estate, not already administrator
of the estate, not already administered, of William
II. Rice, late of Brimtleld, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that
trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all
persons indebted to said estate are called upon
to make payment to
CHARLES L. GARDNER, Adm'r.
Palmer, Mass., Dec. 13, 1877.
3w3S

E. L. DAVIS, FRENCH'S BLOCK.

Useful Articles for Christmas presents,
At E. L. DAVIS'S.
Turkish Rugs, from 25 cts. to 75 cents,
At E. L. DAVIS'S.
Pletures for Decoration,
At E. L. DAVIS'S.
Ladies should examine the Holiday Goods.
At E. L. DAVIS'S.
Wood Spiral for fancy work at E. L. DAVIS'S.

THE WARE NATIONAL BANK .- The THE WARE SNATIONAL BARK.—The fourteenth annual meeting of the stockbolders of this bank will be held at their Banking House in Ware, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1878, at 2 o'clockp, m., for the cholee of directors, and for any other business that may legally come before the meeting. W. S. HYDE, Cashier.

Ware, Dec. 8, 1877.

Willreceive orders for all kinds of HAIR 62 Commercial Block, Palmer, Mass.

OOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or fleasant and chnrch streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further information.

Palmer, Dec. 19, 1877.

Stt

For sale in quantities to sait, by J. W. WEEKS, Palmer.

A Valuable Medicine.

The reports from all parts of the country confirm the statements that Dr. Gage's great vegetable remeily called "Medical Wonder" is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors do not expend enormous sums for flaming advertisements, but prefer to let the medicine advertise itself by sending to druggists throughout the country, sample bottles, for trial, at a cost of many thousand dollars per year, that invalids may test its merits before purchasing a large size. No per-

MATIBOTO.
At Ware, 1st, by Rev. Wm. G. Tuttle, JAMES II.
PATRILL Of Hardwick and Rosina Tourtelotte.

prano.
At Warren, 1st by Rev. F. Niehols, WILLIAM II.
BRUCE and ELLA A. GILBERT, both of West
Brookfield.
At West Warren, 1st, by Rev. A. II. Somes,
MOSES GOMER of North Brookfield and MARY
PIREZO.

DIED.

WARE BUSINESS CARDS.

HALL & PARKER, dealers in Dry Goods, Fancy Goods and Millinery.

J. W. ROBINSON, dealer in Hardware, Agricultural & Mechanical Tools, Furniture, Paints, &c. PAINTS, GLASS, FEED CUTTERS

Great Dry Goods House of Springfield, HAS COMMENCED.

In addition to which we have decided to include onr entire stock of BLACK SILKS AND TABLE LINEN.

Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Picture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Fancy Boxes of Perfumery, China and Gilt Moustache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups,

Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mentiou.

TENEMENT TO RENT ON CHURCH STREET, very cheap. Inquire of H. W. MUNGER. Palmer, Dec. 12, 1877.

out. Look at it. J. A. BA LDWIN. SEE: SEE:

Guns, Revolvers, AMMUNITION,

BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES. FLOWER STANDS,

Pocket and Table CUTLERY REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS,

BRACKETS AND POTS,

IRON AND STEEL, SPRINGS AND AXLES,

\_\_\_\_\_ W R I N G E R S,\_\_\_\_

And a general assortment of HARDWARE

AT LOW PRICES 1

GEORGE ROBINSON,

Corner Central and Pleasant Sts., Palmer

HOLIDAY GIFTS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

ortment of Holiday Goods, consisting of BEAUTIFUL BOOKS FOR OLD AND YOUNG,

IN FANCY BINDINGS!

At our store will be found a large and varied as-

POEMS, STORIES, ADVENTURES Webster's Dictionaries, TEACHER'S BIBLES and other kinds. CATHOLIC BOOKS,

A large variety of ALBUMS, GAMES of all kinds, TOYS-A Good Assortment! DESKS AND BOXES. STEREOSCOPES AND VIEWS cheaper than everl From

75 cents per dozen up. A FINE LOT OF DOLLS! New and novel designs in BOX PAPERS. CHROMOS cheaper than ever. DIARIES & ALMANACS FOR 1878.

Goods fresh from market and very low. Call and examine, at ALLEN & COWAN'S, Lawrence Block.

Palmer, Christmastide, 1877.

S. STOWE & CO.,

JEWELERS, SPRINGFIELD,

Invite an examination of their large and specially selected assortment of goods for the HOLIDAYS!

which are showu in richer designs, greater variety and offered at LOWER PRICES than ever before known.

Watches-of all grades and prices. French Clocks-our own Importation.

Sterling Silver and Electro-Plate Goods. Rich Jewelry of the most elegant and graceful designs, with novelties culled from the best European and American markets. MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY. 1m37

SONGS OF REAL CHILDREN, By NELLIE KNIGHT BRADFORD. Just the book for Mothers and Children. Sweet, natural, entertaining and instructive. For sale by ALLEN & COWAN. Palmer, Mass., Dec., 27th, 1877.

A BOOK THAT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE.

THE PALMER SAVINGS BANK. The regular annual meeting of the Corporators of this bank for the election of a Board of Trustees for the ensuing year, will be held at their banking rooms Monday, Jan. 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m. W. A. LINCOLN, Treas. Palmer, Mass., Dec. 21, 1877. 2w40

Palmer, Dec. 1, 1877.

MISS ABBIE HOLBROOK

HARD AND SOFT WOOD!

She, the daiutiest of creatures, Was possessed of golden hair. He beheld her and was captured, She admired his manly style He professed himself enraptured

In a very little while. She responded to him shyly, Love she hardly knew as yet, For Dan Cupid's very wily Iu the way he spreads his net!

He full often went to woother, Several times within a wock, And would whisper gently to her Those soft nothings lovers speak. She would hearken to him gladly (Just as maidens always do); He declared he loved her madly. (Which was very likely true).

He along the lane was straying (Au ocentronce undesigned), She was there, engaged in maying, (Quite promiscuously, mind!) While Apollo, in his splendor, Tinted every golden tress, He exclaimed, in accents tender "Be my bride!"-And she said, "Yes."

#### A LITTLE EVERY DAY.

The longest life is made up of simple days -few or many; but the days grow into years, and give the measure of our lives at the last. The life is at the last what the days have been. Let the children, therefore, look after the days-one day at a time-and put into each one something that will last-something worth doing, something worth remembering, something worth imitating by those who fol-

1. Every day a little knowledge. One fact a day. How small a thing is one fact! Only onel Ten years pass by. Three thousand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing.

2. Every day a little self-denial 1 The thing that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty-five days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, looking to God for his grace, seeks every

day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's house, on the play-ground-we shall find opportunity every day for usefulness.

4. Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day. What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years l Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume in mind, at the end of twentyfive years!

#### VALUE OF HEN MANURE.

If all the drippings from the roosts by hens be earefully saved in barrels, and every spring and fall this manure be composted with any good soil or muck from swamps, and kept a few months, its value for any erop is equal to Peruvian guano, and may, I think, be estimated at fifty cents per fowl per annum. From fifty liens I save about ten barrels of the purc hen guano during the year. What I save from November to April, I compost in the spring with soil. First, I spread in a circle, soil, to the depth of three or four inches, then I spread hen manure about an inch deep; then I spread another layer of soil, and then then I spread another layer of soil, and then a layer of manure, till the heap is completed, using about four times the bulk of soil that I do manure, the last layer being soil. The top of this compost heap I make flat to eatch the rains: then I cover with any refuse or straw, rains; then I cover with any refuse or straw, then place some sticks of wood or boards against the eovering to keep it in its place, and in two or three months it is ready for use, having become thoroughly incorporated with the soil, but as the planting season is then passed mostly, I leave the heap till the next season, when I use it with what I compost in November. Perhaps it would be better to make a compost in March, where the elimate will admit, and use the manure for erops planted the last of May or early in June; but I can discover no loss by keeping it till the next season. A gill of this compost in a hill of eorn will be equal in effect to half a shovelful of manure .- Woodbury News.

A young lady who was studying French lately wrote to her parents that she was "invited out to a dejeuner the day before" and was going to a "fete champetre" the next day. The professor of the college was surprised to receive a dispatch from the "old man" a day or two after, saying: "If you can't keep my girl away from the blasted menageries and side shows I will come down and see what ails her."

"Mu," said a thoughtful boy, "I don't think Solomon was so rich as they say he was." "Why, my son, what could have put that into your head?" "Why, the Bible says he slept with his fathers; and I think if he was so very rich he would have had a bed of

English farmer (after anxiously inspecting strangers)-"What be the gentlemen doing, maister?" Visitor-"Sketching your house; they are artists, and maybe they will paint it." Farmer-"Well, I am sure they be quite welcome; it wants it, and whitewashing, too, mortal bad."

A street conversation-Inquisitive party :-"So you've lost your father?" Reserved party: "Yes." I. P.: "How much did your father leave?" R. P.: "Everything." I. P. passes on.

Enamored writing master to a young lady pupil-"I can teach you nothing; your hand is already a very desirable one, and your I's are the most beautiful I have ever seen."

#### IMPORTANT LETTER

FROM A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more and sometimes all yield to its destructive inducence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be refleved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Ir. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won my hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed when all the usual remedies fail, because it strikes at the root of the disease, viz: The acidified blood, while it heals the ulcerated membrane by direct application to the nasal passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure.

GEORGE BEARD, M. D.

NONSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874.

May safely claim to be one of the few popular remedies receiving the approval of medical gentlemen, who, in private, not only freety recommend it but use it in their families in preference to any of the preparations usually prescribed by physicians.

"You are aware," said a distinguished city physician, "that my obligations to the Mass. Medleat Society are such that I cannot publicly recommend or prescribe the Hadleal Cure; but since I received so much relief from the use of it myself, after a thorough trial of the usual remedies, I have privately advised its use, and presume I have sent to your store no less than one hundred of my patients for it."

UNIVERSAL SAUSERACINGS.

GENTLEMEN: -We have sold Sanford's Radical Cure for nearly one year, and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first compaint yet.

such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first complaint yet.
We are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets with the wants of thousands, and we think those afflicted should be convinced of its great merit so that their suffering will be relieved. We have been in their suffering will be relieved. We have been in their suffering will be relieved. We have been in their suffering will be relieved, but yours leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any part of it that you wish.
Very truly yours, S. D. BALDWIN & CO. Wholes are & Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1876.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full and carefully prepared directions for use in all cases. Price \$1. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents & Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

## COLLINS'

An Electro-Galvanic Battery combined with a highly Medicated Strengthening Plaster, forming the best Plaster for pains and aches in the World of Medicine.

ELECTRICITY

day to practise the grace he prays for!

3. Every day a little helpfulness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense true living. It is not in the great deeds of philanthropy that the only blessing is found.

In "little deeds of kindness," repeated every leave we find the blook of the properties of the latting are contained by means of electricity is possible. It is the last resort of all physicians and surgeons, and has rescued thousands, apparently dead, from an untimely grave, when no other human ageuey could have succeeded. This is the leading curative element in this Plaster.

The healing properties of our own fragrant bal-'sam and pine and the gams of the East are too well known to require description. Their grateful, healing, soothing, and strengthening properties are known to thousands. When combined in ac-cordance with late and important discoveries in pharmacy, their healing and strengthening prop-erties are increased tenfold. In this respect our Plaster is the best in use without the aid of elec-tricity. TWO IN ONE.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take SIMMONS'S LIVER REGULATOR OR MEDICINE.

#### Simmons's Liver Regulator. PURELY VEGETABLE.

The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine n the World! AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC for all lisenses of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen. Regulates the Liver and prevents

CHILLS and FEVERS, MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE AND NAUSEA.

PILES!

How many suffer tortures day after day, making life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who will use systematically the remedy that has permauently cured thousands. SIMMONS'S LIVER REGULATOR is no drastic violent purge, but a gentle assistant to nature.

CONSTIPATION!

SHOULD not be regarded as a trilling aliment—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails.

SICK HEADACHE! This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with disagreeable nausea, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Headache, for which take SIMMONS'S LIVER REGULATOR OF MEDICINE. Manfactured only by J. II. ZEILIN & CO. PHILADELPHIA Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPA-

Insures Dwelling House Property Only. COSTS \$3.13 PER \$1000 FOR 5 YEARS. CASH ASSETS-MARKET VALUE \$100,000. Surplus over all liability \$67,000.

NEVER MADE AN ASSESSMENT.

Insures no Business Blocks, Stocks of Goods, nor Public Buildings.

6m37 Address, F. R. YOUNG, THE STANDARD BROILER.

PATENTED APRIL 10th, 1877.

THE SIMPLEST AND BEST ARTICLE For COOKING BEEFSTEAK ever invented.

Can be used over either a coal or wood fire. Cooks Steak SO QUICKLY that all the JUICES and FLAVOR are retained.

Does not get ashes or coal on the meat; Does not let smoke and gas out of the stove. Does not put out the fire.

### Save Your Fare

TO SPRINGFIELD,

By Buying your OVERCOAT at

### PACKARD'S

BRANCH CLOTHING STORE

Nassowanno Block, Palmer, Mass.

Buying in large lots for THREE stores,

#### S. PACKARD & CO.,

are enabled to take every advantage of buying in quantity, which is a good profit, and therefore can make the very lowest

#### CASH PRICES.

MEN'S OVERCOATS!

and Scotch Wool.

. BOYS' OVERCOATS!

MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS!

UNDER-CLOTHING-Glastenbury

Cardigans, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

Best and cheapest Unlaundried SHIRT in the market, made expressly for our trade.

BIG LOT OF

BUCK, DOG-SKIN & YARN GLOVES AND MITS,

AT CASH PRICES!

Look before you buy, at

### PACKARD'S.

Nassowanno Block

#### THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. THE MOST POPULAR SCIENTIFIC PAPER

IN THE WORLD. Only \$3.20 a Year, including Postage. Weekly. 52 Numbers a Year. 4,000 book pages.

The Scientific American is a large first-class Weekly Newspaper of 16 pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid ongraviugs, representing the newest Inventions carathilists, representing the newest Inventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sciences; including Mechanics and Engineering, Steam Engineering Rallway, Mining, Civil, Gas and Hydraulie Engineering, Mill Work, Iron, Steel and Metal Work; Chemistry and Chemical Processes; Electricity, Light, Heat, Sound; Technology, Photography, Priuting, New Machinery, New Processes, New Recipes, Improvements pertaining to Textile Industry, Weaving, Dycing, Coloring, New Industrial Products, Animal, Vegetable, and Mineral; New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy, etc.

Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy, etc.

The most valuable practical papers, by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American; the whole presented in popular language, free from technical terms, Illustrated with engravings, and so arrauged as to interest and inform all classes of readers, old and young. The Scientific American is promotive of knowledge and progress in every community where it circulates. It should have a place in every Family, Reading Room, Library, College or School. Terms, \$3.20 per year, \$1.60 half year, which includes prepayment of postage. Discount to Clubs and Agents. Single copies ten cents. Sold Ly all Newsdealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

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CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

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Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtain d, by writing to the undersigned. Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents. ing Patents,
ing Patents,
MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.
Branch Office, Cor. F & 7th Sts., Washington, D. C.

STODDARD'S "Poultry World," Hartford, Conn., should be had by all fowl-breeders. It costs but \$1.25 yearly, or only \$2.00, INCLUDING 12 superior CHROMOS to subscribers. It is practical, original, and always fresh. 10 cents a single number.

GUNS and Revolvers. Illustrated price list free Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburg, Pa. new vocal & 2 new instrumental pieces sheet
music, 10c. siiver or stps. Music Pub. Co.
Music Pub. Co. Middleboro, Mass.

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26tf

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The 6.35 p. m. train connects at New London with boats for New York, landing at pler 40, North River, making this a desirable route for passengers going south and west.

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Oh! a strange old castle is Memory's Hall, With its towers and turrets sublime; For its portals are guarded by spectres tall— The spectres of years, that came at the call Of echoes that live in that clime.

It stands in the country of "Long Ago,"
By the side of the river of Time,
Whose waters surge on with an endless flow,
And sing a song as they gently go,
As soft as the vesper chime.

To the door of this eastle we often go For we've buried our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and hands of snow, And forms we have elasped long years ago And tresses of golden hair.

Smiles that have faded, and joys now dead, And faces we once thought fair, And wreaths that encircled some loved one's her Words of tenderness once been said, And robes that she used to wear.

Echoes of voices that used to call, Fall on the tremulous air; And pictures dim on its sombre wall, Scenes from the shadowy past recall, While we stand enchanted there.

The present departs, and the past returns, As we tread o'er its dusty door; And the heart-overflowing with sadness, burns, And the soul within us with wildness yearns For the things we loved of yore.

#### WHY I MARRIED THE WIDOW.

I always did like the Widow Beasely. liked her before she was married (her maiden name was Brown), and I liked her after she was married; and when Dan Beasely died I liked her so much that when she advertised for boarders I was the very first man to apply, and consequently I got the best room in

Mrs. Beasely is a decidedly good-looking woman. I always thought so, and I shall continue to think so. She wasn't one of your small, pinched-up, wasp-waisted ereatures. Elizabeth—that was her Christian name—had a form of handsome proportions. She had bewitching eyes, and the most splendid pur-ple-black hair that I ever saw. Her skin was not so white as I like to see skins, but as she had a pair of red rosy cheeks, I never eared much about the lilies. Her lips, I must say, were the most ravishing pair I ever pressed to mine (for I won't deny that I have kissed Elizabeth), and her teeth—but, pshaw! shall I make out an inventory of her charms, beginning thus: "She had a sweet mouth?" No; it is sufficient to say that she was most decidedly lovely-

"And through her clear brunette complexion Great wish to please—a most attractive dower, Especially when added to the power."

The widow did please me. In fact, I had always been pleased with Elizabeth, but I had no more thought of loving her than you have, gentle masculine reader; for, in the first place, she was five years my senior, and, in the second place, I was terribly in love with another woman, and the other woman was terribly in love with me.

I haven't any profession, and as my Uncle John left me all his wealth at the time of his death, I don't really need one. Yes, Uncle John left me all his property upon one condition; and as that condition wasn't a very disagreeable one, I have always, since my unele's death, considered myself a man of property, although the above-mentioned condition was not fulfilled until yesterday.

To understand my uncle's reasons for making such a singular will as he left behind him, it is necessary for me to inform you that he was a bachelor, and knew all about the discomforts of a bachclor's life; but as he didn't begin to realize these discomforts until he became too old—as he thought—to marry, he began to hate himself for not marrying while he was young. And he extended his hate to every other bachelor. So you see he left his wealth to me, provided I married before my twenty-fifth birthday. But in ease I did not marry, thus forfeiting the property, it was to be equally divided between six old maids who all their lives had been willing to marry, but never had a chance. Now the reader will naturally suppose that I wasn't fool enough to throw away a fortune just for the want of a wife, particularly as I happened to be in love with

"A beautiful and happy girl, With step as light as summer air,"

who loved mc in return, and had already promised to be Mrs. Wadman. It was a sad mistake on somebody's part that Fanny wasn't born several years before sho because it was on account of her youth that her mother persisted in fixing upon very last day that my unele's will allowed for

our wedding. Yesterday was the day appointed for our For weeks and months we had wedding. For weeks and months we had been making preparations for that great day. I can't say that Fanny and I busied ourselves much about the preparations, for there was widow's arms. All the boarders, the eook, nothing we could do except to sit in the drawing-room and talk about how happy we should be when the time came; for she did love me "O, horrible!" I groaned. "O, Elizabeth, so, and I loved her so, that we were both unhappy the moment we were out of sight of

each other. Well, the night before last, being the last night, as a bachelor, I should pass on earth, I spent it in the following manner: From seven clock in the evening until ten I was with Fanny; we sat on the sofa together. I had one arm around her waist, and she had one arm around my neck, and one of her little hands was in mine, and her beautiful head was on my shoulder. We talked—O, about so many things, and we kissed once or twice, or perhaps twice and a half. Then the little eloek on the mantel struck ten, and then I tore myself away from Fanny and went home. It was just fifteen minutes past ten when I widow, who still supporte

got to the widow's. I went in and found that poll. very charming woman sitting at the piano and singing, "Thou art so near, and yet so far." When I entered the room she looked up at When I entered the room she looked up at me so lovingly that I really—well, I wished horrible under any circumstances, but at that there was more of me-two or three, for present how much more so, on this, my wedinstance. Then we sang "Auld Lang Sync," and a tear bubbled up in the widow's right eye, and rolled slowly and sorrowfully down

her beautiful nose.
"Wash," said Elizabeth, (she always ealled me Wash), raising her dark eyes to mine, the lone, beautiful lashes still wet with a tear or two, "Wash, I suppose this is the last night you will ever pass under my roof."

"I am thinking you are quite correct in your supposition, Elizabeth," I answered, choking down a sigh, for I was feeling rather blissfully melancholy, and the tones of Elizabeth's voice somewhat aggravated that feeling. She had a remarkably melodious voice. As the poet says:

Yes, I always held my breath when Elizabeth spoke, and onec or twice I got so red in

"Wash, I—I hope you will be happy?"
"Yes, Elizabeth, I rather hope so," I said, laying my hand gently on her shoulder.

"But she's very young."
"Yes, but she'll outgrow that, Elizabeth. For the present it is enough for me to know that she loves me as fondly as I do her." "I shall be satisfied if she only makes you had spread from one end of Yazoo to the oth-happy, Washington. But, remember, no er, and Fanny had been one of the first to

Gentle reader, this was becoming decidedly affecting; and although I am fond of affecting scenes, I objected very strongly to having one on the night before my wedding, in company with such a charming woman as Mrs. Elizabeth Beascly, because I was afraid I might forget myself. So I hurriedly bade her good night, and sought my chamber, leaving the widow to dry her tears with the pedal

piano with a discordant erash, and bursting

Now you, my dear fellow, I dare say, did not sleep a wink the night before you were married; but I did. I am not of a nervous temperament, and I had a clear conscience. of the piano. I was at peace with the whole world. I had eaten a light supper, consisting of a slice of cold ham, with mustard, an oyster stew, some cold boiled cabbage and beet, with a few turnips, carrots, beets, and a spoonful of squash, a slice of dry toast and a cup of tea. So you see there was nothing to hinder my sleeping; and, consequently, the moment my head touched the pillow my eyes closed, and I floated off to the land of dreams.

"Tis morn—the orange-mantled sun Breaks through the fading gray."

I started from my sleep and rubbed my wildly around me. There was a sickening odor in the room. Where was I? Was this my wedding-day? I could not collect my scattered thoughts. Did I dream still? This was my chamber, and that was the widow's voice I heard in the hall below. Presently there was a knock at the door.

"Who's there?" "Mc-Elizabeth. O, Washington! we have been robbed!"

I arose, half dressed myself, threw on my dressing-gown, and opened the door. Elizabeth gave one glance at mc, screamed, and, turning hastily, rushed down stairs. I followed her, wondering what the matter could be. In the hall I encountered Smith, one of the boarders. He looked at me, and turned

as pale as death.
"It's one of the burglars!" he cried. And, with a howl of terror, he burst into the dining-room, and throwing himself from the window, ran down the street, screaming "Murder!" "Come, Come!" said I. "This thing is

played out."
"It's his voice," said the widow, her face onee more appearing at the door.
"Whose voice would I have but my own?" asked, rather testily.

"It's his nose!" Then she came forward and took me by the hand.
"Oh, Washington!" she cried, beginning to

ob; "where—where is your hair?"
Smith, Jones and Jenks came in just then. "It is he," said Smith.
"Yes, it's hc," said Jones.

"I'm sure of that nose," said Jenks. "But where is his hair?"

At that instant the eook came up and grasp-

ed mc by the arm.
"O, Mr. Wadman, where's your hair?" "You think you're wonderful funny," said I, with a sneer, and a glance that took in the widow, Smith, Jones, Jenks and the cook. "You think you're playing a nice joke on me, don't you? And I suppose you consider your conduct lady-like, madam? And you think you are a trio of gentlemen, no doubt; but I don't think so."

"Why, the man's erazy l" eried Jones. "Mad as a March hare !" said Jenks. "He really thinks he has got a head of-" But Smith was interrupted by the entrance of my old friend Woodward, who advanced

toward me with a serious countenance, and, placing his mouth to my ear, asked in a sorrowful tone of voice: "Where the dcuee is your hair, Wadman?" "Et tu Brute!" I eried, tearing myself

away from him. And then, bounding up stairs, I rushed into my room. "Am I mad?" I asked myself; "or are

they crazy? My head does feel queer; rather light and airy—decidedly cool, too." I raised my hand to it. "Good heavens! where is my hair?" Then I ran to the mirror. The sight was

too terrible, for my head had been shaved clean, and my face painted with iodine. I sereamed and fainted. When I awoke consciousness I found myself reclining in the widow's arms. All the boarders, the cook,

do tell me the meaning of this!" and I placed

my hands upon my head.
"Tell him," said the widow; "I ean't."
"Why, you see, Wadman," began Smith, 'the house was entered last night by burglars. They took all Mrs. Beasely's silver ware, and everything else of value they could officiating at a funeral. lay their hands upon. They took my gold watch, confound 'eml and we suppose that, painted your face with iodine. "And-O, heavens! this is my wedding-

day !" And again I swooned. When I again opened my eyes the company Woodard and the widow, who still supported my unprotected

"Twas a fiendish outrage!" said the wid-

ding-day!"
"The wedding will have to be postponed,"
said Woodard. "I will go to Mrs Cordwell's and tell her what has happened." "No, no; I'll go myself," I eried, starting

"What I with that head and face?" "It's the only head and face I've got to go with; and the wedding can't be postponed.

Do you remember my uncle's will?" "Unfortunate man! I had forgotten the

will. Yes, the wedding must take place to-day. But will Fanny—" "Do you think the dear girl fell in love with my hair?" I asked, savagely. "Go and see," said the widow, leaving the

I dressed hurriedly with my friend's assistance, and jamming my hat over my eyes, was the face with holding on that I had to ask her about to leave the apartment, when Woodard stopped me with the question:

"Hadn't I better get you a wig?" "No, I'll go to Fanny as I am. Remember, Love looks not with the eyes, but with the

mind." And so saying 1 strode out of the house and walked proudly down the street, conscious that hundreds of cyes were looking at me, for the news of the horrible outrage

matter what may happen, I shall always remain your—your friend," sobbed Elizabeth, burying her face in the finger-board of the burying her face of the fac ceased to be eustomary with me. I marched boldly into the house, and entered the drawing-room unannounced. Fanny stood before me, but she did not speak, she did not move,

"You might have thought a form of wax, Wrought to the very life was there, So still was she, so pale, so fair."

"Oh, Fanny, darling, speak to me!" I cried, extending my arms to embrace her.

Then she started and shricked. Her moth-

er rushed into the room and eaught her daughter in her arms, and they sereamed in concert.
"O, Fanny, dearest, don't yell so! My

hair will grow again, and my face will resume its original color before the honcymoon is over. "Gol go!" she screamed. "I can't marry such a fright. Go, and let your hair grow if

it will."
"But we must be married to-day, dearest," She gave one glance at my face and hair-

ess cranium, and then covered her face with her hands. "No, no, I really can't marry you to-day.

I—I renounce you forever. Adieu."

Then she left the room, and I left the house. Returning to my boarding place I met Elizabeth at the door. A world of pity beamed in her beautiful eyes.
"Is the wedding postponed?" she asked, ob

serving my sorrowful countenance.
"Yes—worse. She has disearded me alto gether. No woman will marry mc now, and to-morrow I shall be a poor man," I said, jamming my head against the door in my rage. "Are you sure that no woman will marry you, Washington?" Elizabeth asked, and her

voice was more musical than ever.

I looked down in her dark eyes. My heart gave one terrible thump as I asked:

"Will you?" "Yes, Washington." I pressed her to my heart, and she kissed

nuy shaved head.
"The wedding shall take place this afternoon," I said.
"Yes, love."

Again we embraced. And now the reader knows why I married the widow. And although I've only been married twenty-four hours, I've thought sev-eral times since what a fool I was not to have married her long ago, and in my hair, with-out the fear of my uncle's will before me.

#### "W'AT WILL THE 'ARVEST BE ?"

The dull monotony of the Wilkesbarre court proceedings was enlivened one day last week in the ease of the Commonwealth against Dodson, in which the defendant was accused of assault upon a young lady named Hetler, of assault upon a young lady hamed reduct, by kissing her against her will. The plaintiff complained that Dodson, "by force of arms, malice aforethought, and instigated by the devil, did then and there violently assault, waylay," &e. She told her story in a plain, straightforward kind of way, to the effect that she was enjoying the evening breezes while leaning over her father's fence, and that Wilthat sounded like a kiss, and knew that some

thing was going on.

Dodson elaimed the privilege of being his own witness, and he told the part of the story rative of the occurrence in which he had beeome involved runs as follows:

Dodson—"Yer see, yer 'onors, I was walking along, singing "W'at will the 'arvest be?" Gen. McCartney (counsel for plaintiff, disposed to have some fun while confusing witness)—"You were singing 'W'at will the 'arvest be?'" (elosely imitating the intonation of the witness).

Dodson (very composedly)—"Yes, sir, 'W'at will the 'arvest be?"" Gen. McCartney-"W'at will the 'arvest Dodson (unruffled)-"W'at will the 'arvest

Gen. McCartney-"Well, go on, sir." Dodson-"Yer see, yer 'onors, I was going along, singing 'W'at will the 'arvest be?' when I heard Mary singing 'W'at will the 'arvest

Gen. McCartney—"She was singing "Wat will the arvest be?" By this time there were decided evidences of merriment all over the court room; but Dodson remained as imperturbable as though

Dobson-" Yes, sir. 'W'at will the 'arvest be,' but not so loud as I was, and I ealled out, 'Hallo, Mary, arc just for the fun of the thing, they gave you held of the fun of the thing, they gave you that you? and she said it be. I went up to the funce, and she said it be. I went up to the funce, and she said she were hall halone,

> did she mean by that?" Dodson-"Any fool knows what 'class' means. 'Er father 'ad gonc to elass meeting, and left 'er hall halone. We chatted a little, and then-

Gen. McCartney-"Gone to 'class l' What

Gen. MoCartney—"Well, you have heard her testimony. You seized her, pulled her over the fence and kissed her!" Dodson—"That testimony is false. We talked awhile, and she sort of leaned over the fence-like as if she wanted me to-and just

then Satan got the best of me, and I kissed 'er right hon the mouth. I found out 'W'at will the 'arvest be,' and I think she was a Here the gravity of the court, counsellors and spectators gave way, and seldom in a court of justice has there been such a seene of uncontrollable hilariousness. Judge Harling fairly roared himself hoarse with laughter, and all business was suspended for several minutes to allow those in the court room to

recover their equanimity. Dodson was aequitted of the charge of assault, but must pay half the eosts of the suit as his share of the

more excellent than myself .- Lamb.

#### Grown Apart.

One in name yet two in heart, Slowly, but surely, grown apart; Saddest of all sad sights to see— Love from his own sweet bonds set free. Grown apart—through the lagging years— Nor smiles, nor sighs, nor melting tears Shall cull love's rose to the check again, Or thrill the heart with its precious pain.

Growing apart—for evermore— A canker-worm at the very core, Shorn of all the sweets of life; An unloved husband, unloved wife. Ah well! they have had their little day, Some flowers bloom only, and die, in May; And if these have missed the snmmer's prime And ripe fruits of the antumn time;

Knowing only the drought of one, And failing the other's blasts to shun,
There yet may be garnered in each sad heart
Sheaves that have ripened and grown apart.
—Charlotte Lennox.

#### OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, Jan. 3, 1878.

Is it too late to wish you "A Happy New Year"? I might have done it in advance, but I was so absorbed in Christmas that I forgot the other festival which was so near at hand. posed to greater heat while in the process of

there is a feeling of hopefulness pervading the entire business community. It is an inthere is a feeling of hopefulness pervading the entire business community. It is an inthere is a feeling of hopefulness pervading the expensive than a white one, but there is no difference. A dinner set of the English ware costs \$25; from that you can go as high as \$75 definable feeling, but you detect it everywhere; it is yet more of an impression than
an established fact, but there seem to be
grounds for an impression. If it is only cora fancy things taste better from them; they rect and we can say good bye to the "hard times," won't there be general rejoicing! There have been some terrible experiences lived through during the past two winters. This panie has told more severely on the well-the degree than any other; those who to-do working class than any other; those who | cr member of the household parliament says to-do working class than any other; those who are always very poor, have not been made poorer; but families whose head has been a clerk or a bookkeeper on a salary, who have fine tastes which they have always been able to gratify to a certain extent, who have had comfortable homes, have educated their children and who ewing to failures, or enforced days of old fashioned hourtiful hospitality. dren, and who, owing to failures, or enforced retrenchment on the part of employers, are left without means of support, are the ones who have suffered most. There was little or nothing put by for a "rainy day," for what with supporting the family and other expenditures, it has been literally living "from hand to mouth." I know one family living quietly and prettily. in a house daintily appointed bles as attractive as they used to be in the days of old fashioned bountiful hospitality. One thing is ecrtain, we won't freeze our guests any longer, with snow white dishes, whose very snowiness would congeal the warmest viands; we will make our table look cheery and bright with color, and will have ware that shall last a little longer than the time it takes us to put it away in our closets. and prettily, in a house daintily appointed and artistically furnished, who to all outward appearances were comfortable in the extreme, and it was not until the head of the family fell ill, and friends came to the assistance that it was discovered that in the midst of seeming plenty, they had actually been suffering, and that the illness of the husband was brought on by exposure to cold and insufficiency to eat, added to mental distress at his inability

liam Dodson came along, seized her by the hands, and committed the assault for which she claimed redress at the hands of the law-A sister of the complainant testified that she that your stock was growing small by degrees did not see the alleged impropriety, because of darkness, and she being in another part of the yard, but she heard a kiss, or something the yard, but she heard a kiss, or something erash from the kitchen has reached your ears, and you've had your hearts sink into your boots as the vegetables made their appearance on the dinner table in open dishes in place of the accustomed covered ones, and you are told omitted by Miss Hetler and her sister. He is in answer to your inquiries, "Plaze ma'am, a jolly specimen of an Englishman. His nar-and it was the rack in the hot closet as fell down, jist as I had all the dishes on it, and broke thim, an' sure it's mysilf doesn't know how it could be; I've niver touched the rack since I been in the house, ma'am, as the blessed Virgin knows." You are compelled to accept the statement, at least to behave as though you did. I've been undergoing this "season of trial," and yesterday I suddenly awoke to the sense that about all that filled my china closet was emptiness-there's a Hibernianism for you—and that ruin and dire disaster brooded over it. Possibly my sensations of surprise were not as great would have been, had not the hot closet episode occurred so recently, and supplementary to that while I was having my furnace pre-pared for the winter, had not the workmen discovered that the cold air box had been made a depository for broken china and near ly choked by the quantity which had been tucked in there as a secure hiding place. The discovery set me off on a hunt to replace all my broken things, and I found so many new thinking that I can't help giving them to you, thinking that if any of you are in the same predicament as myself, my discoveries may assist you in the selection of new dishes.

It is conceded everywhere that Boston is the headquarters of the crockery business of the country, and that any style which is apthe fence, and she said she were hall halone, has 'er father 'ad gone to 'elass.'"

The house which sets the seal of approval to the styles is Jones, MeDuffee & Stratton; their decision is a law absolute and from it there is no appeal. So since I needs must buy, I will buy only the best—by that I mean the best style, the strongest and most durable, for even in china some things are better than others, even when the cost is the same. I took a walk down Franklin street and soon found myself in a perfect museum of eliina and rare wares. I should have been entirely bewildered, but I kept an eye single to my purpose, and wouldn't allow myself to be tempted by any of the lovely things which surrounded me. From Mr. Jones, who is an enthusiast in his business, with a keen sense of its artistic side, I got a useful lesson in economy of table decorating as well as an insight into the present fashion. To commence, plain white china has had its

day, and its place has been taken by the old "blue willow" china, which was old when our great grandmothers were gay young girls. Most of them had a set of it as a part of their "fitting out" when they married and set up housekeeping for themselves. On the very upper shelves of my china closet are the last emaining dishes of a dinner set once belonging to a great grandmother of the family, and We gain nothing by being with such as our-selves. We encourage one another in medi-India china, similar to that which can now be oerity. I am always longing to be with men bought, for this china is still imported from Canton, in the same old fashioned shapes, with ism of all that were imaginary.

nearly the same design, the only difference being that the blue of the modern china is not qute so deep. This blue ware was first made in England about one hundred years ago, and has been in almost universal use there ever since. It was at one time very popular here, but of late years there has been a diversion in favor of plain white, but the tide is turning again toward the blue, and it is recovering all its old time popularity. There is a daintiness about white ware, especially the fine French china, but after all it has a cold look and it is the most expensive ware that can be used. In the first place the least "chipping" or analysis drawn ircrack shows at once. The eye is drawn irresistibly to it and as it grows older it becomes more discolored, and detracts from the neatness and cleanliness of the appearance of the dish; then it is more brittle and chips more easily than colored china and breaks at a less degree of heat.
You wont find such trouble with blue ware.

It will break, of course—what china won't when left to the tender mereies of Erin's daughters, or Africa's dark children? But it won't break so easily as your white china did for several obvious reasons. English ware is stronger than the French always; it is ex-Well, I'll do it now, and wish that the happiness may extend all through the twelve months and that 1878 may be to you all the happiest year you have ever seen in your lives.

poscu to greater neat white in the process of manufacture. From some chemical property which it alone, of all the colors, possesses, blue will bear a greater degree of heat than any other, so the color is more thoroughly baked in. As a consequence it is harder and less liable to crack and chip, and also will not break readily when expressed to a high degree There is a little less depression in the atmosphere. Men commence to talk more favorably of business prospects and altogether there is a fallow of high degree of heat. I was surprised at learning the cost of a dinner set of this ware. I supposed, as it was a caprice of fashion, it would be more

SALLIE JOY WHITE. TRINITY BELLS .- The nine great bells which ring out the "chimes" of Trinity church hang two hundred and eighteen feet above the sidewalk of Broadway. To citizens of New York and vicinity—for in clear weather the chimes can be heard several miles distant—these musical bells are like old friends who bring placeant words every day, but come with process. pleasant words every day, but come with specto provide for his family the common necessaries of life. This is only one of hundreds of eases, but if the year is to be a brighter one, it must of necessity be brighter for all.

Did you ever, any of you good housekeepers, awaken some morning and find yourselves surveying the ruins of a chiua closet, that you had stored plentifully only a little the high elevation, he is richly repaid for his toilsome ascent by the magnificent view obtained. Five of the bells which make up the ehime were brought from England in 1846; and in due time four bells of American man ufacture were added, and proved to be fully as satisfactory as those made on the other side

> By our fault-finding we always hurt ourselves more than those about us. Men or women with an habitual seowl or cross word are more to be pitied than those about them. The ugliness recoils on their own heads, while it glances from all others against whom it may be directed. Plcasant people never miss the right road. Our troubles are mostly of our own making, and the more we brood over them the more formidable they grow to us.

> "If you would convince a man that he does wrong, do right." A great truth well put. Error is often attempted to be put down with argument. Live it down. Prove the superiority of truth by acting the truth. Let it speak for itself. This is just the book of evidence of Christianity which the world most needs. A faithful, devoted, sympathizing, consistent Christian is an unanswerable argument. Infidelity eannot confute it.

> The advance-post of gospel preachers is to be of the community, to remain with the community—its out-going and its in-coming to be unmarked, and its work, not to consist in instruction in theology, not in church discipline or government, nor in pastoral charge, nor in administering the ordinances, but in telling the glad tidings, in the close beating of heart to heart, and the near looking of eye to eye.

> The Doctor-"You eat well?" Le Malade Imaginaire—"Yes." The Doctor—"And drink well?" Le Malade Imaginaire—"Yes." The Doctor—"And sleep well?" Le Malade Imaginaire—"Yes." The Doctor (writing a prescription)—"Have this made up and take it three times a day, We'll soon stop that."

The local paper is a public convenience, and its character is a fair index of the place wherein it is published. The better the support the better will be the paper .- Taunton Gazette.

The truth of the above should be impressed upon the mind of every eitizen.

himself alone. - Feltham.

God has made no one absolute. The rieli depend upon the poor, as well as the poor on the rich. The world is but a magnificent building; all the stones are gradually eemented together. There is no no one subsists by

Who shoots at the mid-day sun, though he be sure he will never hit his mark, yetas who is he that he shall shoot higher than he sure aims at a brush.

There is this of good in real evils-they deliver us while they last from the petty despot-

## The Journal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1878.

THE Great Barrington Savings Bank suspended payment on Wednesday, in consequence of a run upon it, eaused by a reduction in its rate of interest, having paid out prefer defeat rather than be father to the nom-\$60,000 to depositors this month. The State Commissioner exomined the bank Thursday party Sanderson strove to please, or were the and pronounced it perfectly sound.

for the past year. There were during the his walking papers and in 1874 the Democratyear 130 disasters to vessels within the limits ie party showed their utter abhorrence of the Service, and the estimated value of of the man by electing the whole of the demvessels and eargoes is \$3,293,332. The num- ocratic ticket with the single exception of ber of lives saved was 1461, and 39 were lost. Alexander Hiram Gregory Lewis. Since then Additional stations are needed on the coasts in his creditors by paying "0," and made two or of Virginia, North Carolina and Texas, as more feeble efforts, but without sneess, to be more feeble efforts, but without sneess, to be weli as on the great lakes.

the hope of making political capital out of it, but this is what Mongomery Blair is trying to do. On Tucsday he got the Maryland House of Deputies to refer to a committee a long of Deputies to refer to a committee a long www. S. Miller voted for Samuel J. Tilden, memorial to Congress setting forth very elaborately his reasons for turning President Hayes out of office. Mr. Blair wants a seat in the United States Senate.

MATTERS are proceeding quietly at the State House, and the Legislative machinery will soon be running smoothly. The committee fought nobly for Parks the registers through of Ware goes to the head of the committee on manufactures, and is also on the railroad committee. Senator Gardner of Palmer is on the Malones, the Scotts and the Marks to North committees on public charitable institutions, labor, and probate and chancery. Representative Potter of Palmer is on the committee on pay roll; Spaulding of Brimfield on committee on leave of absence; Greenc of Bclchertown on library committee. It is proposed to dispense with the Saturday sessions, in the belief that business will be thereby facilitated, and the House has already adopted an order to that effect.

THE past year was a favorable one for agriculture in nearly all parts of the country. In New England the apple erop was the only one considered a failure. The aggregate yield of wheat in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska is double that of 1876, and nearly 20,000,000 bushels greater than in 1875. The entire crop promises to exceed that of 1876 by 70,000,000 bushels, leaving 100,000,000 bushels for exportation, with a surplus remaining above the actual requirement for consumption. Other crops have generally been good. The estimated yield of eotton is 4,500,000 bales, and that of tobacco 440,000,000 pounds. The season was unfavorable for fruits of most kinds, but the products of the dairy were abundant and the prices good.

VICTOR EMANUEL, King of Italy, died at Rome Wednesday of malaria, after a brief sickness, and his eldest son, Prince Humbert, succeeds him on the throne. Victor Emanuel was born March 14, 1820, and in March 1849 succeeded his father as King of Sardinia. Aided by France in 1859 he expelled the Austrians from Lombardy, and in the following year he struck a fatal blow at the temporal power of the Pope, gaining control of most of the papal states, and was in 1861 proclaimed King of Italy. Venice was ceded to Italy as a result of the Austro-Prussian war of 1866, and in 1870 Victor Emanuel established his capital in Rome, thus completing his kingdom. Though not above reproach in private life, hils rule was wisc and progressive, and of incalculable benefit to his people, by whom he was greatly beloved. His son Humbert is said to resemble him in appearance and character, as well as in popularity.

CONGRESS reassembled, after its holiday recess, on Thursday, the members coming in fresh from rest and recreation. All sorts of rumors have been gathering concerning the President; some to the effect that all would be harmony between him and the Republicans, others that he would be attacked severely and the scandals of his Southern policy be revived. Very likely there will be something of that sort before the winter is over. The Republicans feel that the President has slighted them, and listened to the advice of Democrats for the sake of appeasing their anger at his elevation to the Presidency. They also feel that this course is injurious to the Republican party, and shows an ingratitude not calculated to promote harmony .-There have been promises of reconciliation, yet we have no signs of that just at present. Something will no doubt soon be developed which will lead to reconciliation or a more decided opposition.

Last year was a hard one for railroad property in the United States, more roads having been sold under foreclosure than in 1876. Fifty-four roads, with an aggregate mileage of the 30th ult. The captain, all of the officers 3875 miles, with bonds and debts amounting and many of the crew and passengers were to \$119,938,700 and a capital stock of \$79,-045,700-a total investment of \$198,984,400 -were actually sold under foreclosure in 1877. Sixteen other roads, with a mileage of 2388 miles and bonds, eapital stock, etc., amounting to \$255,755,300, were ordered sold during | The accident occurred at 8 P. M., when the the year, but have not yet been disposed of. Moreover, proceedings in foreclosure were was the breaking up of the ship that no time instituted during the year against 44 railroads, with an aggregate mileage of 5409 miles, with known, and no satisfactory explanation of the bonds, debts and capital stock amounting to cause of the disaster is given. \$320,681,930. The record is bad enough, but not as bad as it might be. During the "flush" times new railroads were built in every direction almost regardless of cost, and State. In this place he made his great dismany of them through sections of the country where there was not business enough to there ever since. He made a fortune in minbegin to support them. Now most of these ing, but has spent nearly all of it, and is now roads have been sold at such figures that their owners can afford to operate them, and about all the roads in the country show an increase in their net earnings during the year.

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Jan. 7, 1878. I have not trespassed on your valuable space for some time, nor would I now, but peace being proclaimed between the contending parties for the sheriffalty, I sympathize with the beaten candidate muchly, but would inations made by the sheriff-elect. Which nominations by him made the fruetifying effects of his own imaginative brain, the people The value of the United States Life Saving of Springfield are still striving to solve. The Service is very forcibly shown by its record Republican party three years ago gave Lewis admitted to practice at the bar. Perhaps the ex-councilman from Ward 5 who circulated a RATHER late in the day to start the ery of petition for his reappointment as deputy can 'fraud' in the last Presidential contest, with will be one more supersion to the Democratic party in the person of S. S. Bumstead, the newly reappointed deputy, as the Republican

drives a fast horse and is considered a man of fashion. R. S. Johnson is a life time Demoerat, owns a farm in Connecticut, but seeing the facilities with which Hampden county deputies make money he, to use a Scripture phrase, thought he would try and do likewise. W. II. H. Blair is one of the many appointed through the influence of others. were announced on Monday. Senator Gilbert out the county bear strong evidence. It might that a repetition of the returns such as he made on the warrants committing the Browns, ampton jail would greatly impair his usefulness. Twenty-four dollars, Harry, in excess of fees, was a little too much; but then it was Addison and not Sanderson. S. C. Spellman, I believe a special correspondent of your paper, will have a chance to expand his lungs by proclaiming in trumpet tones loud enough to wake the sleeping devotecs of the court room, "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." How truly is it verified in his case that "a friend in court is better than a penny in the purse!" Were I he, I would prefer the mountain air of Wilbraham, with its clear and limpid streams, and be monarch of my own free will, than breathe the fetid air of Springfield, partake of its never-to-be-purified waters and beg for favors at the hands of an

A casual acquaintance with the people of Springfield convinces me that were the contest to be again fought over Sanderson's chances would be very doubtful. Both parties are disgusted with the nominations, as well they might be. Perhaps they may look better when uniformed in suits of navy blue. Fine feathers, you know, make fine birds. I long to sit on one of the gallery seats and look down upon the motley crowd inside the sanetuary of justice, they of course looking upon the august person of Hiram Q. Sanderson with awe and reverence. I will finish this letter by expressing a wish that you, Mr. Editor, would at your earliest convenience eall and see how the boys in navy blue get along. I have every reason to think that on the start officiousness will be one of their HOLLAND. principal elements.

THE Crispins are making trouble in Lynn, allow others to do so if they can help it, and and see him this (Saturday) evening, -and only the firm attitude of the police and the arrest of several of the ringleaders have prevented violence to the "scabs," as the non-Crispin operatives are termed. The manuonce for all from the dictation of the Crispins, and we hope they will succeed.

Our four per cent. bonds, which were expected to be sold extensively abroad, have been sent back, and are now to be offered at home. Does the Government expect we are bigger fools here than the people are in Europe? As long as money-holders can get 5 per cent. or 41 in savings banks they will not come down to 4 per cent.

THERE will probably not be much more fighting between Russia and Turkey. The Russians have occupied Sophia, and on Wednesday bagged the wbole Turkish army defending the Shipka pass, probably some 12,000 men, and now the Turks want an armistice, which if granted will doubtless result in peace.

APPEARANCES indicate that the United States will make a very creditable exhibit at the Paris Exposition, many more applications having been made already than there is space to accommodate. The first shipload of exhibits will start next month.

Ex-PRESIDENT GRANT has got as far as Cairo, Egypt, in his travels, and is visiting the Khedive. He wiil probably be presented with several of Clcopatra's needles and a pyramid or two before he leaves that ancient country.

Another Huron disaster is reported from Lima. The steamer Ataeoma, belonging to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, went to pieces on a rock a short distance south of Caldera, on the Chilian coast, on the night of lost. In all, it is estimated that 101 persons were drowned and 29 saved. The ship was on a voyage from Valparaiso to Callao. She was commanded by Captain Lambirth, well known on the coast, and was well officered. passengers were below, and so instantaneous was given to gain the deck. The rock is well

Mr. Marshall, the first discoverer of gold in California, still lives at Coloma, in that a comfortable cultivator of grapes.

Thurlow Weed cut an ugly gash over his left eye by a fall on the pavement in New York Tuesday evening.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

Coal bills must be settled at once. Third and ast call. J. F. Holbrock.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

The sleighing is good-for nothing.

The January thaw seems to have arrived. The Cong. church is receiving a new cont

The 2d Cong. Church held its annual meeting Friday afternoon. Freight business is very dull just now on

he Boston & Albany road. Senator Gardner boards at the United

States Hotel when in Boston. The Palmer Lyceum will resume its exereises next Thursday evening.

Judge Allen and daughter started for New York yesterday, and will sail for Nassau to-

The Boston & Albany railroad have ordered 2000 tons of steel rails for their repairs this year. Washburn's Last Sensation, with lots of

new attractions, at Wales Hall this (Saturday) evening. A. W. Wilder has opened a harness shop in the room recently vacated by Mason, the

barber. The Palmer branch of N. P. Pierce & Son's Warren shoe store, in the Nassowanno block,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colburn were presented with a handsome easy chair by some of their friends, at the Dramatic Club rooms Monday evening.

The farm in Brimfield known as the "Ballou place," belonging to A. V. Blanchard & Co., was sold at auction last Saturday to Mr. Harwood of Brimfield, for \$600.

The Antique parlors were the seene of pleasant gathering, despite the storm, Thursday evening, of the Young People's and Ladies' Societies of the 2d Cong. church.

Neighborhood prayer meetings at Hubbard Lawrence's Monday evening and at Deacon Brainard's Wednesday evening, were the only extra meetings in this, the Week of Prayer.

Monday and Tuesday were cold enough to suit the most anxious ice men. Thermometers in different localitics hereabouts stood at from 10 to 20 degrees below zero in the morn-

The corporators of the Palmer Savings Bank hold a meeting Monday at 2 p. m., to elect officers; and the National bank stockholders meet for the same purpore on Tues-

H. A. Northrop has scraped the snow off from his iee ponds this week. Some people hereabouts have already commenced filling their houses with good clear ice, which averages about eight inches thick.

One of our subscribers up in Bernardston in renewing his subscription asks us to send our "light of the world as usual to the dark corners away up amongst the hills, where we hear the billows dash on the rocks of Turner's

A new fast mail train is to be put on from New York to Boston beginning Feb. 1, leaving New York at 5 a. m., reaching Palmer a little before 10, and Boston at 12.20. This will give us the New York papers about four hours earlier.

M. Fox, at his new store in Converse's block, is again ready to serve up his "old-fashioned stews," which so delight the hearts where they will neither work themselves nor and tickle the palates of epicureans. Call at any time thereafter.

We vote antelope cating A No. 1, and give our decision from having eaten a couple of steaks from one sent to Mrs. C. E. Dewcy of this place, by Lieut. Geo. H. Palmer, 16th facturers are determined to free themselves Regt., U. S. A., at Fort Wallace, Kansas, who had the fun poctical of "Chasing the antelope over the plain

The scholars of the high school made a surprise visit to their retiring Principal, E. G. Baldwin, at his rooms last Saturday evening, and Samuel S. Parks in their behalf presented him with an elegant bronze ink-stand and gold pen and holder, as a slight testimonial of their estcem and good wishes for his success in his new field of labor.

George W. Wilcox, the photographer, who removed here from Stafford, a short time since, has lost two children, Ida and Harry, by diphtheria, since the new year came in, another is not yet out of danger, while a lady on Central street who was incessant in earing for them is quite ill with the same malady. A daughter of Joseph Thompson, was buried

Mr. and Mrs. Perlin S. Turner of Greenville, Montcalm Co., Mich., were visited by fifty or more of their friends and acquaintances on the evening of the 31st ult., the 20th anniversary of their marriage, and presented with a handsome bed-room toilet set. "Perl" is well known in this vicinity, and is a son of the late Col. Elias Turner of Palmer, and brother of E. M. Turner of the Tockwotton

Merriam & Frost, leather dealers and surcingle manufacturers in Springfield, have called a meeting of their creditors. Their liabilities arc \$25,081, and their assets, reckoned at cost, \$38,455, principally in real estate, the great depreciation of which is the eause of their embarrassment. Mr. Merriam, the senior partner, was for many years a currier in this village, where he has many friends who will sympathize with him in his misfor-

Real cstate transfers the past week: Hiran Newton to Cyrus Truesdell and Dwight King, land in Monson, \$500; Thomas McEvoy of Springfield to Thaddeus G. Carew, Jr., of Springheld to Haddeds to the Springheld to Haddeds to Salem H. Walcs of New York to Willie Royce of Wales, real estate in Wales, \$5500. Mort-Wales, real estate in Wales, \$5500. gages: W. W. Cross of North Bridgewater to Palmer Savings Bank, real estate in Palmer, \$5000; L. B. Charles of Monson to Maria Thompson of Stafford, Ct., farm in Monson,

The labors of "spotter" Davis in this place were rather thrown away, as the district attorney declined to prosecute the liquor sellers on his evidence, and their eases were dismissed on payment of costs. By appealing to the superior court, the parties saved the 8900 or so in fines imposed on them by the district court. The case of C. H. Goff of was also dismissed on payment of costs, he having married the woman.

cd favorite Amy Stone in the Pearl of Savoy. play, that the interest increases from act to act, each becoming more absorbing than its predecessor until the final grand climax at the got their autographs to a paper in favor of the sungery. May success attend him.

drug store.

VITAL STATISTICS FOR 1877.

The hard times of the past two or three ears seem to have affected not only the people's pockets, but to have been still more farreaching in their influences, for the number of births in Palmer show a steady falling off since 1875, when the highest number, 152, was reached. In 1876 there were 110, and last year there were 103. Of this number 52 were males, 46 females, and in five cases the sex is not given. The parents of 37 of the number were American and of 46 foreignborn, and in 17 cases the children were of mixed parentage. January had the smallest number of births, 4; and June and November had 12 each.

There was also a falling off in the number of marriages, which perhaps partly accounts for the smaller number of births, there being only 56 marriages last year against 70 in 1876 and 73 in 1875. In 32 eases the contracting parties were both American-born, in 16 eases foreign, and in 8 they were "'alf-and-'alf." It was the first marriage of each party in 40 eases; first of husband and second of wife, 5; second of husband and first of wife, 6; second of cach, 4; third of husband and second of wife, 1. The youngest groom was 20 and the oldest 65: the youngest bride real 16 and of wife, 1. The youngest groom was 20 and the oldest 65; the youngest bride was 16 and the oldest 68. One groom was 22 years older than his bride, and one bride 13 years the scnior of her husband. The bride was the oldest in 7 cases. There were 6 marriages in January; Feb., 1; Mch., 2; Apr., 5; May, 2; June, 5; July, 4; Aug., 5; Sept., 8; Oct., Nov., and Dec., 6 each. Rev. F. J. Lynch united 20 couples, and his assistant, J. H. Kelley 3, and the other clerrymen in town H. Kelley, 3, and the other clergymen in town as follows: Rev. B. M. Fullerton 9, C. T. Johnson 5, C. H. Eaton 3, Philip Berry and C. A. White 2 each, W. R. Tisdale, E. A. Goddard, M. M. Tracy and Chas. Scott 1

There were 86 deaths, the largest number in many years, which is accounted for by the terrible ravages of diphtheria. In 1876 the number of deaths was 68, and 74 in 1875. Fifty of the deceased were females and 36 Diphtheria carried off 23, consumption 18, cholera infantum, eroup, measles and old age 3 each, heart disease and dropsy 2 each, accident, apoplexy, brain disease, bleeding at lungs, congestion of lungs, congestion of brain, caneer, child-birth, drowning, fits, general debility, pneumonia, rheumatism and spinal discase, I each. In 16 cases the cause was not reported. In January there were 9 deaths; Feb., none; Mar., 5; Apr. and May, 6 each; Junc, 12; July, 11; Aug., 4; Sept., 12; Oct., 9; Nov. and Dec., 6 cach. The ges were as follows, the oldest person being

Under 1 year...

Over 1 and under 10 y

" 10 " " 20

" 20 " " 30

" 30 " " 40

" 40 " " 50

" 50 " " 60

" 60 " " 70

" 70 " " 80

" 80 " " 100

" 90 " " 100 40 " 5 50 " 5 60 " 4 70 " 3 80 " 7 90 " 1 100 " 2

LUDLOW. Jenksville has street lights. There were 21 births, 10 marriages and 15

deaths in town in 1877. SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Next Tucsday evening there will be a concert and lecture at the Methodist church, the subject of the lecture being "Worship in Song," by Rev. J. Neal, illustrated by selections from favorite pieces performed by the church ehoir. At the elose there will be an oyster supper in the vestry.

BONDVILLE.

Pickerel fishing through the ice has been quite a success, as several large strings have

The cornet band will give a concert and festival next Wednesday eve in the church vestry. An oyster supper will also be served. Mr. Bartlett, who has been running the grist mill for the past two or three months, has retired and is succeeded by Mr. Nathan

Mrs. James Carlton has bought out Miss visit her before purchasing.

Ex-Sheriff Randall sold a part of the Smith Co.'s assets the 2d, and adjourned the sale one week. It is a slim look for creditors, there not being more than two or three hundred dollars' worth of material to pay some four thousand or more of debts.

BELCHERTOWN.

T. & S. D. Cowles, carriage manufacturers nave reduced the pay of their help 20 per

George Fisher and Charles Snow caught fifty pounds of nice pickerel on the Duckville pond last Wednesday.

L. F. Mellen of West Springfield delivered

the third lecture in the Cong. church Thursday evening on "Life in Paris, and Incidents of Foreign Travel." The Cong. church on Tuesday re-elected

C. L. Washburn deacon for eight years, and chose the following officers: clerk, Rev. P. w. Lyman; treasurer, C. L. Washburn; prudential committee, Harrison Root, Ephraim Montague, Loman A. Smith, C. B. Southwick and T. W. Chapman.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. E. M. Allis has commenced cleaning the hotel this week. The sleighing was improved by quite a

number the first of the week. Thermometers stood 12 degrees below zer Monday and Tuesday mornings.

A petition to have all the dogs in town must

zled within ten days is being circulated. Miss F. E. Willard of Chicago lectured in the Memorial church last evening on "Every-

C. E. Peck has put the rods on the church and drawn the walls part way back to their original position. The question of who shall be postmaster is

being agitated. Mrs. Hempstead, the present incumbent, and Geo. W. Ely are candidates for the place. There will be a concert and lecture at the

Methodist ehurch in Glendale next Wednesday evening. The lecture will be given by Rev. Jonathan Neal. Subject, "Worship in song," illustrated with music and singing, which will be conducted by J. W. Bennett, Esq., of Collins Depot. The supper will be provided by the ladies, and a good time is an-

BRIMFIELD. There are in all small towns a few discon-

tented persons who seem to take delight in stirring up discord, broils and contentions among the people, either in religious, politi-cal or civil life. Brimfield is not entirely despast the report has been going the rounds in certain church circles that the preaching of their pastor was not acceptable to the church district court. The case of C. H. Goff of Cal or civil life. Brimfield is not entirely despending, charged with lascivious cohabitation, titute of such persons. For some months The favorite actress, Amy Stone, will ap-our at Wales Hall, next Friday evening in The favorite actress, Amy Stone, will appoar at Wales Hall, next Friday evening in the 5-act play, the "Pearl of Savoy, or the Mother's Prayer." The San Franciseo Chronicle says: "Baldwin's Academy of Music was crowded last night to witness our time-honor-al fovorite Amy Stone in the Pearl of Savoy. acceptable to everyone and nobody. Some of the society were induced to find out the true practicing "the healing art" in Connecticut. play, that the interest increases from act to state of affairs, and canvassed the whole He has associated himself with his father, Dr.

finish." Reserved seats for sale at Appleton's reverend gentleman's remaining in his present position, and the result is, that more than nine-tenths of the society were in favor of his remaining, thus distancing the croakers beyond redemption. It is hoped that peace and may be the Whit ear dinner and after speeches

harmony will be the result of the investigation for all coming time. The reception and levee held at the resilence of Porter A. Parker on the 3d inst, was

one of unusual prominence in the annals of Brimfield. A large number of invitations still had been issued, and the house was filled from seven o'clock to eleven with a select company of prominent citizens and their la- as in other places. dies, who came to welcome the fair bride to her new home among the residents of Brimfield. The large mansion was brilliantly illu-ninated, and the arrangement of the new fur-this place. All who have any interest in the niture and tapestry gave evidence of the su-perior taste and good judgment of the new mistress. There were about one hundred and the organization. It is possible that members fifty respondents to the invitations, and as the visitors arrived they were received in the hall ent to discuss the feasibility of forming a by a prominent gentleman of the village who lodge here.

ushed them into the reception room where the

T. O. McAts' concert troupe gave a splengroom was in waiting to present each separately to the bride, who stood in her bridal last week. It is the same troupe so highly robes to receive them, which she did in a graceful and dignified manner. At 9 o'clock, understood that most of the towns in New West and the product of the course of the towns in New West and the product of the course of the c the reception over, and the guests in the happiest mood, luneli was announced. The repast was one of no ordinary dimensions, that showed it the production of a master hand. only original T. O. McAts, and our citizens It was one of the most distingue gatherings ever held in Brimfield, bringing together all the prominent citizens of the town and sub-The ladies were conspicuons, smiling faces and sparkling eyes. The dress of the ladies was plain, neat and tasty, with no attempt at unnecessary display. The reception must have been extremely gratifying to the two sisters of the bride, who came to

life is the sincere wish of mutual friends. The mercury registered from 8 to 14 de

join in the evening's festivities, and they will return to their homes with the pleasing rec-

ollection that in her new sphere of duty, their

will doubly recompense them for their loss; and may happiness attend both parties through

ister has gained a friend and protector that

grees below zero Monday morning.
W. S. Beeching has opened a fish and oys. ter market in the basement of Hall's block. A string band of six pieces has been organ ized with M. F. Clare of Springfield as teach-

The week of prayer has been observed by both churches, by holding meetings every evening in the respective places of worship. Miss Tillic Magovney has resigned her posiion as assistant in the post office and will be succeeded by Miss Belle Blodgett of Worces-

J. C. King & Bro. have sold their stock of dry goods and groceries to H. P. & J. S. Holden of Palmer, who reopened the store this wcek.

Dr. J. P. Bixby, who recently settled here, is meeting with deserved success. His references and recommendations are unusually

The Methodist Sunday school cleeted A. P. Adams as superintendent last Suuday, and will choose the other officers to-morrow. school is prosperous under a recently-adopted constitution.

The water is getting quite low in the river and there is a prospect that the Warren Cotton Mills will soon be obliged to increase their supply by drawing from the Wickaboag reservoir at West Brookfield.

Eight persons joined the Cong. church last Sunday, making seventeen in all that have een added during the pastorate of Rev. A H. Somes. The church has elected R. E. Bluir and E. P. Clurk as deacons, and C. P. Crossman and C. B. Elwell as church com-

Calvin Cutter Post 99, G. A. R., has elected these new officers, as commander-elect Henry H. Hitchcock declined to serve: Commander, H. Hitchcock declined to serve: Commander, Edwin Rycroft; S. V. C., George Bliss; J. V. C., J. B. Brown; adjutant, Samuel D. Smith; quartermaster, C. N. Gilbert; chap., James McEwen; surgeon, Marcus M. Henneby; officer of the day, Charles E. Knight; officer of the guard, F. N. Simons; Q. M. S., F. L. Harmon; S. M., H. H. Hitchcock. The post has changed the evening for holding Tilden's millinery and fancy goods store in Harmon's block, where she is prepared to fit the latest style hat or bonnet. Don't fail to yisit her before purchasing. day, the 14th, instead of the 11th. And as the eaptain, nearly killed the Governor of the the meetings are held in Fireman's Hall, the town and the British vice-consul, liberated firemen's library will be opened Monday evenings from 6.30 to 7.30, a half hour earlier the convicts, murdered over fifty people, and than usual.

MONSON.

Now is a good time to buy your duster. The week of prayer has been observed at

both of the churches.

Dogs are plenty; and almost everybody wishes there were less of them. The old officers of the Monson National Bank were re-chosen on Monday. Arba Squier has the addition to Towne's

block raised, and will speedily finish it. C. Meguire contemplates building new dwelling house on his High street lot. Hatch, the fish man, reports success in business, and our citizens can but support home

The tramps complain that too many rats in the lock-up disturb their otherwise quiet re-

Washburn's Last Sensation at Green's Hall Monday evening. Reserved seat tickets can be secured at Phipps's drug store. Rev. Mr. Lummis publicly discusses "The Unconscious State of the Dead" at Woreester next Tuesday, with Elder Hemenway of

Ready-made elothing dealers, stove men and those who have sleighs and sleds to sell are getting discouraged at the near approach

of spring. Prof. B. Lank has been canvassing our town for subscribers to the latest fashion reports, and has had good success, but-next eek more.

Rodney Bradway has a hen that has laid two of the smallest eggs for hen's eggs that we have ever seen, not being over half an inch in diameter.

The recent item in regard to the appraisal of damages by loss of sheep has suggested the idea that sheep are worth less when shorn of their wool than before. At the depof, arrangements for the accom-

modation of the public are progressing, and soon we shall have as nice convenient rooms as there are on the line of the road. Merrick, Fay & Co. arc employing the nsual number of hands in their straw shop, and business seems to be as lively in this branch of Monson industries as in years past.

G. W. Burdick is harvesting an unusually good quality of ice and supplying our citizen's ice houses, as well as securing a larger quantity than herctoforc for his retail trade.

Some 18 new buildings were erected in town last year, and although three new houses

new and varied lot of fancy and domestic

goods, which our townswomen can but appreeiate, as Mrs. A. means to keep up with the times in all the latest styles. We are glad to welcome among us Dr. Ho

At the guessing to win, in a recent entertainment, a bystander suggested Tw(a)in, but he was not herc. Probably the current of events kept him in Hartford, or it modified his ambition to appear in public only

by his writings.

The "Murphy" movement has come to town; W. G. Meacham is the dealer in "Eurphys," "early rose," and other varieties, and other phys," still there is a grand chance for the original Murphy temperance movement; lots would join if the aims and objects were presented

There is to be a meeting at Green's Hall, next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, to see about organizing a lodge of Odd Fellows in foundation of a lodge here are cordially invited to meet and learn the aims and objects of

did open air concert to our citizens one night England will be visited. The management of the troupe has secured the services of the ancan but be delighted-when they have sung their last squall.

WARE AND VICINITY. The selectmen have revoked A. Donner's liquor licensc.

The Ware Dramatic Society will play "The Charcoal Burner" at Barre next Wednesday evening, to conclude with a dance.

Dr. Miner's drug store was broken into Friday night of last week and three or four bottles of wine and a few cigars were stolen.

Elijah A. Morse of Canton will lecture on temperance, under the auspices of the Ware Reform Club, at Music Hall, on the 24th inst. David Gould, who runs the stage between Ware and West Warren, stopped very sud-denly this week owing to the foreclosure of a

mortgage, greatly to the embarrassment of travelers, and now Mr. Perry of livery fame, has put on a stage, making three trips each way daily. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ware National Bank the following dicetors were chosen: Wm. Hyde, Otis Lane and A. Sandford of Ware, Wm. Mixter, Hardwick, N. Richardson, Warren, E. Carey,

Enfield, E. Twitchell, Brookfield, Wm. S. Hyde, Ware. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Edward A. and Richard Sparks in Meriden, Ct., were badly burnt and cut by the explosion of a kerosene lamp Monday evening. The latter's recovery is doubtful.

Byron Seelcy of Boston, a drummer for Stein & Co. of New York committed suicide Monday at the St. Cloud Hotel in New York by shooting. He left a letter to his employers confessing irregularities in business.

Two girls, aged 11 and 15, broke through the ice on a pond near Hyannis on Sunday, and were drowned.

Two little sons of G. A. Horton of Rehoboth, aged 9 and 11, were missing on Monday, and are thought to have been drowned in the Guilford White of Boston, who was con-

victed several months ago of receiving stolen U. S. bonds, knowing them to be such, was sentenced last Saturday to two years in the House of Correction and a fine of \$500. He is forever debarred from practicing in the courts of this Commonwealth.

The penal colony of Sandy Point, in Patagonia, was on Sunday, Nov. 11th, the scene of a terrible butchery. The colony belongs then fled, after sacking the town and burning the best part of it. The snow storm and gale last week were

very severe along the Massachusetts coast, and the shore of Cape Cod was the scene of numerous disasters. As far as has been learned, about 10 vessels, mostly coasting schooners, were wrecked or foundered Wednesday night, and 26 lives were lost. Many were saved with the greatest difficulty by men of the life-saving stations. The sufferings of the wrecked mariners from the cold were intensc.

Geo. Carroll of Camden, N. Y., dropped dead last week Wednesday, and on Saturday his brother, a lawyer of Rome, N. Y., while on his way to the funeral, also dropped dead. Their father and his brother died the same

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT .- E. S. Washburn's Last Sensation will give one of their pleasing entertainments at Wales Hall, on Saturday evening, Jan. 12, 1878. Brilliant and original features, under the sole management of E. S. Washburn, the old reliable veteran manager, with 34 years of successful experience in the principal cities of North America. The crowning effort of managerial ability and enterprise. Offering the highest order of drama, comedy, burlesque, opera, choice vocal and instrumental music, and astonishing gymnastic and acrobatic feats, forming an unrivaled entertainment, unsurpassed in merit, and nnapproachable in superior attractions. The band and orchestra is composed of some of the leading nusicians of our large eities. Their selections of music given before the entertainment opens is well worth the price of admission. General admission, 35 eents; reserved sents, 50 cents; children under 12 years, 25 cents. Reserved scat tickets can be secured at Appleton's drug store. Entertainment commences at 8 o'clock; carriages may be ordered at 10.45. This comwill appear at Monson, Jan. 14, and at

If the funds will admit of it, the Commissioner of Agriculture proposes to make an exhibit at the Paris Exposition of the leading agricultural products of this country, in every stage of growth and manufacture.

The Mississippi jetties of Captain Eads are pronounced satisfactory, there being a minimum depth of 22 feet of water in the South Pass, and the Captain will receive his second half million dollars.

-The flowing train supersedes the fan train.
-Mr. Spurgeon suffers tortures from the gout. -A Western woman uever clopes-she slopes. -Quilted silk skirts are preferred to Balmorals

-Oue million postage stamps just fill a Saratoga -There are 500 persons in Salem over 75 years

our army. -Long waists and short skirts gain in favor for chiidren. -Rich brocades have a basis of silver or gold

-There is an officer to every eight soldiers in

-Dr. Schilemann has recovered 100,000 relics from ancient Troy.

-Queen Victoria's favorito present to ladies is an expensive shawl. -It is predicted that teaspoons will be a legal tender before Feb. 1.

-During the past year 135 tons of amber were -R. G. Ingersoll says, "An honest God is the no-

blest work of man. -The old Colony railroad is the latest to abolish the free pass system.

-New linen handkerchiefs for gentlemen resem. bie checker-boards. -The people of New York city are at the mercy of 3000 steam boilers.

-Senator Patterson says he nelther intends to resign or die at present. -Dio Lewis's latest idea is that feather pillows are killing off mankind.

-"Utilization of margins" is the genteel name for Wall street rascality. -Colorado's preduct of gold and silver for the year 1877 was \$7,897,435.

-Middletown, Conn., has a 4-yoar-old boy who is an inveterate smoker. -There is a new college of physicians-look out

for 'em-hypothecaries. -"God bless our Boarding-House" is one of the new illuminated mettoes.

—Sir George Airy, the British astronomer, makes the sun 93,321,000 miles off. -Coral and gold necklaces, of fine and delicate workmanship, are in favor.

-The Berlin Aquarium refused \$12,500 for Pongo shortly before his death. France has had 94 Ministers since Sept. 4, 1870 the birthday of the Republic.

-The balauce of trade in favor of this country for the last year is \$120,000,000. -White flannel chemises are fancifully embroi dered with eardinal or blue silk. -Fanny Davenport has a beautiful curl in her

lip, and wears her nose banged. L. E. Dorion, City Trensurer of Quebec, is a defaulter to the tuno of \$35,000. -Silk-covered cologne bottles are among the

pretty additions to the toilet table. -New handkerchief and glove boxes are black leather, with silver handles.

—The oldest house in New England is said to be

in Guilford, Ct. It was built in 1639. -Pug dogs in enamel and gold, with joweis for eyes, have appeared for sleeve buttons.

—Archicald Gordon of Granville, N. C., is the

father of twenty-seven sons by one wife. -Skirts of felt, moreen and mohair are all worn and in various colors, but red is preferred. -The Chinese in California refuse to work on Sunday, but spend the day in playing poker. -Au imported teather trimming, made of os-

trich-down woven on a surface, is a uovelty. -A Hartford, Conn., uewspaper proposes a bach eior show, the prizes to be awarded by ladies. -Chamois-skin suspenders, stitched in bright

colors, are something new in gentlemen's wear. -Sergeant Von Moil is the tallest man in the army, and has killed 48 Indiaus with rifle and re-

-A little pluk slipper with a spray of delicately painted flowers ou the toe, serves to hold spools of -Queen Victoria is said to have paid off a milliou dollars' worth of Albert Edward's little obin-

-It is estimated that holders of stocks in Boston will receive during the month in dividends

-Jules Verno is going arou: own steam yacht, and will pick his teeth with the

-Philadelphia is credited with ninety-nine miilionaires, of whom the richest is Asa Packer, worth \$12,000,000. -White bonnets for blondes and red ones for

brunettes are fashionable again, alter being out of favor for ten years, -The gold product of the Black Hills for 1877 is thus estimated: From quartz, \$1,500,000; placer

mining, \$1,000,000; total, \$2,500,000. -New traveling bags are in imitation of rus tic work. Lengthwise leather straps form tho

sides of the bag, and the clasp is rustic. -Fancy hosiery is constantly increasing in favor. Black, with cheeks in cardinal, blue, and other gay coiors, are the latest. These styles and colors are as much in voguo for gentlemen as for

The steamer Old Colony, of the New York and Newport line, had a narrow escape last Friday night. When off Point Judith, on her way to New York, the breaking of a steam pipe rendered her helpless, and she was otherwise damaged, and tossed about in the gale until taken in tow by a couple of steamers and towed back to Newport. The wind was off shore, or a fearful disaster would have ensued. Some of the freight had to be pitched overboard.

A cab broke through the ice at Halifax, N. Saturday night, and two young women and the driver were drowned.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION, edited by Revs. Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, to the advertlsement of which we invite particular attention, presents some special features not found in other religious journals. Among these are the sermons of Mr. Beecher each week, the weekly comments on the International Lessons by Mr. Abbott, and a special series of articles, "Sunday-School Normal Work," by Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., the well-known "Bishop of Chatanqua;" "Letters from my Library," by "Lacius;" "Street Laborers of New York," furnished by themselves, from phonographic reports of interviews with them; "Practical Papers on Political Economy," by Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D.; and "How Shall we Keep Hold of our Young People?" by Rev. Ed. Eggleston, D. D.

A New England story, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, was begun in November and will continue through several months.

The publication of "Extras" will remain one of he features. Of these five are now out: No. 1, "Onr Church Work," by Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr.; No. 2, "How to Study the Bible," by Rev. Lyman Abbott; No. 3, "Henry Ward Beccher in the West," with steel plate engraving of Mr. Beecher; No. 4, "The Russo-Turkish War," with a map of the seat of war; and No. 5, "The Strike and Its Losson," by Henry Ward Beecher. These are sold for 15

cents each, or any two for 25 cents. terms are \$3 a year. To clergymen, \$2.50. The

The farmers and laboring classes will find some good, serviceable boots at C. M. Clapp's popular store, 312 Main street, Springfield.

The Sermon of Henry Ward Beecher on the subject of future rewards and punishments, concerning which there has been such gross misrepresentations, is published in full in the Christian Union (New York) of December 26th. It is outitled "The Background of Mystery."

BABYLAND FOR JANUARY .- A fine double num ber, full of tiny Christmas stories and lovely Christmas pictures, all in big print, on thick paper, just the magazine to teach babies to read. It is only fifty cents a year. D. LOTHROP & Co., publishers, Boston. One of our exchanges says: If D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, publishers of BABYLAND, could have seen the joy the November number carried to the 'little man' who has the priviiege of 'taking' the copy that comes to this office, they would doubtless have felt that their magazine for juvenile readers is the publication of all publications for little eyes and ears. It is an fustitution' in families where there are small children."

CHROMOS GIVEN AWAY .-- A pair of choice 6x8 chromos is given free to every reader of this notice who will send filteen cents (postage stamps taken) for a three months' subscription to Leisure Hours a large 16-page family paper, filled with the bes stories, poetry, etc., by the ablest writers. The papers sent will contain the opening chapters of a charming story entitled, "Holden With the Cords," by the author of "Shiloh;" "My Winter in Cuba," etc. In order to make known this publication to all, the publishers, J, L. Patten & Co., 162 William St., New York, offer the above publication at about half price, and also give free such a beautiful pair of chromos as will adorn any dwelling. Double value of money guaranteed to all who send. \$1500 in prizes is given free to agents.

One Trial is sufficient to convince the most skep. tical of the invaluable and unfailing efficacy of Madame Zadoc Porter's Curativo Balsam for the curo of Coids, Coughs, Hoarseness, shortness of Breathing, Asthma, Dffic ulty of Broathing, Huskiness, Tickiing in the Throat, etc. Has been in use over forty years. Price, 25, 50, and 75 cents per

A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York.

Some weeks since, a man came into the store, No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York, inquiring for Mr. CRITTENTON, to whom he was shown. He appeared to be very much excited, and immediately commenced to tell a story of how his wile had suffered from an affection of the lungs, and, in fact had been given up by the physicians to die. Through some friend she was induced, as a last resort, to try Hale's Honry of Hurehound and Tar, and using her husbaud's language, he said: "Before she had used one bottle she could breathe with more ease; and by the time she had used six bottles she was up and around the house, able to do her work." This man took the pains to come in person and thank the present proprictor of this popular article for a perfect euro of his wife.—Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1. Large size the most economical. Depot, CRITTENTON'S, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one miunte. There are thousands of sufferers from Rhemmaticm and Cont who cannot believe in modes of A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one miunte.

There are thousands of sufferers from Rheimatism and Gont who cannot believe in modes of cure that are unattended with great expense and elaborate preparation. It takes a long time to convince them that the simplest mode to obtain relief is often the best, and that a few pennies spent on a cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, and the trifling labor of procuring warm water, will furnish a medicated bath which will afford a permanent cure. Sold by all druggists. Price 25e, per cake. C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop'r, 7 Sixth Ave, New York. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or Brown, 50 eents.

A New and Sure Cure

Tor Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Dobility, Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling; no enegy or courage, the result of mental overwork or indiscretions, &c., is found in Dr. Gage's famous "Livek, Kidney and Depression, Habitnal Costive, Mander Stare, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous and Sick Headache, Spine and Female Diseases, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart and Nervons Debility of either sex, than any remedy extant. They are absolutely the best vegetable pill every house. A few doses will save heavy doctors bitls. If your druggist hasn't them, take no cheap and worthless substitute, but send 25 cents to Dr. Gage & Co., Saratoga, N. Y., and receive them by mail. For sale in Palmer by G. II. APPLETON, Pharmaeist and Druggist. A New and Sure Cure

CONSUMPTION CURE, give it a triai; then if you orders. Uniformly successful and certain in its are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and remedial effects, it produces rapid and complete we will refund the price paid. It has established cures of Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Humors, Pimples, coughs, hoarseness, asthma, whooping cough and from impurity of the Blood. By its invig all lnng or throat troubles, there is nothing like it effects it always relieves and often cures Liver for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails. Complaints, Female Weaknesses and Irregulari-10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. If your ties, and is a potent renewer of vitality. For pulungs are sore, or chest or back lame, use SHILOH's rifying the blood it has no equal; it tones up the APPLETON.

DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no doubt the most successful cure for dyspepsia and medicine for the suffering sick, everywhere. liver complaint we have ever known, otherwise we would not guarantee it. In cases of consumption, where general debility, loss of appetite and constipation exist, it will restore and regulate the system, while SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents.

Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfume. Sold by G. II. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass, and else vhere by dealers generally.

BORN.

At Three Rivers, 9th, a son to H. McMaster. At Wales, 1st, a son to Willie Royce. At Belchertown, 8th, a son to Henry Thomas. At West Warren, 4th, a son to John S. Tongue. At Holyoke, 4th, a son to E. A. Whiting.

MARRIED. At Palmer, 10th, by Rev. B. M. Fullerton, FRED-ERICK ALLEN and EMMA E. PERRY, all of Palmer. At Palmer, 10th, by Rev. B. M. Fullerton, LY-HAN P. WEBBER and ESTELLE PARK, both of En-

aeld.
At Ware, 6th, by Rev. Wm. Moran, John Sulli-An of Brauford, Conn., and Margaret Calla-GNAN.
At Brimfield, 1st, by Rev. W. K. Peirce, DAVID
W. DOANE of Longmendow and JEANNETTE G.

BROWN.
At South Wilbraham, 28th ult., by Rev. O. R.
Hunt, WILLIE F. DICKINSON and MARTHA E.
STIMSON; by the same, WILBUR S. DICKINSON and
JENNIE L. C. STIMSON.
At Springfield, 5th, ALGERNON M. LOOMIS and
ANNIE L. HAYES, both of Northampton; 8th,
FREDERICK E. RIPLEY and ELLA D. NICHOLS.

DIED.

At Palmer, 1st, IDA, 6, daughter of Geo. W. Wii-At Palmer, 7th, HARRY, 17 months, only son of Geo. W. Witox.
At Palmer, 9th, ALICE GRACE, 2 yrs. 2. mos. and 25 days, youngest daughter of Joseph Thompson.
At Blechertown, 3d, Mrs. AMASA ALLEN, 68; 5th, OLIVER WILSON, 59.

W. S. DUNHAM, Dealer in Stoves, Furnaces, &c. Repairing & Pinmbing done at reasonable rates. GREEN & MARSH, Dealers in Stoves & Ranges. Agents for the best furnaces; set and warranted. Roofing and job work solicited.

BOOK THAT SHOULD BE IN EV-ERY HOUSE.

By NELLIE KNIGHT BRADFORD. Just the book for Mothers and Children. Sweet natural, entertaining and instructive. For sale by ALLEN & COWAN.

LAST SENSATION!

Will appear at

WALES HALL, - - PALMER, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 12.

The largest, most complete and carefully selected STAR SPECIALTY ARTISTS ever organized under one management. Everything new and brilliant for the season of 1878.

A GALAXY OF NEW STARS in a new programme replete with novelty and originality. SPLENDID CORNET BAND AND SUPERB ORCHESTRA!

GENERAL ADMISSION—35 cents; Reserved Seats, 0 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents.
Reserved seat tickets can be secured at the usual

Entertainment commences at 8 o'elock; carriages Entertainment commenced at 10.45.
may be ordered at 10.45.

\$\mathbb{Z}\$ This company will appear at Monson Monday evening, Jan.14.

C. A. POTTER, Gen. Ag't.

AMY STONE DRAMATIC ALLIANCE.

H. F. STONE......Manager. ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Wales Hall, Friday, January 18. The people's favorite artiste, AMY STONE, Supported by the popular Comediau,

H. F. STONE, and a first-class DRAMATIC COMPANY AND ORCHESTRA!

The beautiful 5-act emotional and mnsical play, Pearl of Savoy MARIE, (the Pearl).....AMY STONE.

Fuli cast of characters in Programme. PEOPLE POPULAR PRICES! General Admission, 25 cts. Reserved Seats, 35c. Seats can be procured at Appleton's Drug Store, three days in advance. J. W. ABBOTT, Agt. At Monson, January 19th.

DR. SWEET NOTED PHYSICIAN.

OF CONNECTICUT,

In the treatment of

Long Standing Difficult Diseases,

including Bone and Joint Complaints, Deformities, Spinal Diseases, Paralysis, Fits, Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs, Serofula, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Affections, &c., &c.,

THE HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, And will remain

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY,

January 17, 18, 19, 20.

Note.—The Dr. is the only member of the family of that uame who gives especial attention to so eatled incurable organic diseases. His successes have given him a national reputation. Patients should apply early, as the last iew days his rooms are always crowded. NO CHARGE FOR ORDINARY CONSULTATION OR EXAMINATION. Ware, Jan. 11, 1878.

Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which AYER'S SARSAPARILLA enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most effectual of If you doubt the wonderful success of Shiloh's all remedies for scrofulous, mercurial or blood dis-

otion can be cured, while for Eruptions, Skin Diseases and all disorders arising POROUS PLASTER. Price 25 cents. Sold by G. H. system, restores and preserves the health, and im. parts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use, and is to-day tho most available

> "The Christian Union has wonderfully improved mider the management of Rev. Lyman Abbott. It is now one of the newsiest, spiciest, most readable religious papers in the country."—Boston Journal. MRS. STOWE'S NEW NOVEL

"OLD FOLKS AT POGANUC." Commenced Nov. 28, in

THE CHRISTIAN UNION. SPECIAL FEATURES FOR 1877-8.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR 1877-8.

Leonard Bacon, D. D., "Political Problems."

J. H. Vincent, D. D., "Sunday-School Papers."

Edward Eggleston, D. D., "How to Hold our Young People."

Jos. P. Thompson, D. D., } Foreign Correspond-R. W. Hale, M. A., Senco.

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"Lacius," "Letters from my Library."

Henry Ward Beecher, Sermons from Plymouth Pulpit.

Joseph Cook. Boston Lectures (condence) Pulpit. Joseph Cook, Boston Lectures (condensed). Lyman Abbott, Sunday-School Lessons.

Terms, \$3.00 per annum, postage prepaid. To elergymen, \$2.50. Sample copies free. For twelve dollars we will send Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and the Christian Union for three years to one subscriber, or

for one year to three subscribers. HORATIO C. KING, Publisher, 27 Park Piaco New York.

BOWDITCH, THE FLORIST.

I will send my low-priced catalogue free to all applicants. I teoutains a list of prices of over ONE TiloUSAND PLANTS, and at such rates as to bring them within the each of all.

Abutilons. 1 | Calla Lilles. 12c. Cyciamens | 15c. Begonias. | c. Cyciamens | 15c. Chrysnathemums | 10c. Cupheas | 10c. Finchsias | 10c. Geraninms | 10c. Finchsias | 1

MISS ABBIE HOLBROOK Wili receive orders for all kinds of HAIR WORK.

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT! REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SON, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 28th, 1877.

RESOURCES. RESOURCES.

Joans and discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Due from other National Banks,
Real estate, furniture and fixtures,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional currency (including nickels)
Specie (including gold treasury certificates), 550 00
Legal-tender notes,
Redemption final with U. S. Treasurer
(5 per cent. of circulation),

\$405,586 35 '\$151,740 79 170,000 00 16,325 60 16,943 02 35,936 07

\$103,586 35 Total, \$150,000 00 30,000 00 65,723 07 142,375 00 555 00 Capital stock paid in, Capital slows, part in,
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bank notes outstanding,
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Demand certificates of deposit,
Due to other National Banks, 13,935 54

\$403,586 35 Total,
State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden, as:
I, E. F. MORRIS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. F. MORRIS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1878.
R. E. REYNOLDS,
Justice of the Peace.

CORRECT—Attest:
CYRUS W. HOLMES,
R. S. MUNN,
JOSHUA TRACY,

Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 28th, 1877.

RESOURCES. \$93,783 39 Loaus and discounts,

\$209,810 45 Total, LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in,
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bank notes outstanding,
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Demand certificates of deposit, \$75,000 00 1,500 00 2,475 77 66,500 00 58,032 59 6,269 59

\$209,810 45 Total. Total,
State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden ss:
I, W.A. Lincoln, Cashier of the above-named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. A. LINCOLN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworu to before me this ninth day of January, 1878.

S. S. TAFT,

Justice of the Peace.

CORRECT—Attest:
M. W. FRENCH,
JAS. B. SHAW,
A. H. WILLIS,

Directors.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-DIMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS.—January 5, 1878.
District Court of Eastern Hampden, in the county of Hampden, George Robinson of Palmer, in said county, plaintiff, and Dewey K. Hickok of Morrisville, Vt., defendant. In an action of contract for the recovery of three hundred dollars, as by writ on file in this court will more fully appear. rate for the fetote for the service of the writ, was pear.

And now it appearing to said court that said defendant, at the time of the service of the writ, was not an inhabitant of or resident in this Commonwealth, and that no legal service thereof had been made on him. It is ordered that notice be given to said defendant to appear at a term of said court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of February next, or his default will be recorded and judgment rendered against him, and that said notice be given by publishing an attested copy of this order, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, three weeks snecessively, the last publication to be fourteen days before the said sixteenth day of February.

JAMES G. ALLEN, Justice of said Court.

A Copy. Attest:

JAS. G. ALLEN, Justice of said Court.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the helrs.at.law, and others interested in the estate of Samuel B. Gould, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, S. S. Taft, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of ono thousand seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and inucty-three eeuts, for the payment of debts and charges of administration: and niucty-three ceuts, for the payment of debts and charges of administration:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same;
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Johrnal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and soventy-eight.

year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and soventy-eight. 3w42 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Benja-min Wallace, late of Monson, in said county, de-ceased, Greeting.

min Wallace, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshua Traey, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allownace the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at said Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court. Witness, William S, Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. seventy-eight. 3w42 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register

In the Whole History of Medicine, no preparation has ever performed such marveious cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its iong-continued series of wouderfui cures iu all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedlly and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its time ly use in the throat and lung disorders of children makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composi-tion and effects, physicians use the CHERRY PEC-TORAL extensively in their practice, and eiergy men recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its reme-dial effects, and will always cure where cures are nossible. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. 1941

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, RANGES, STOVE AND FURNACES, PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,

Wood and Tinware, Pumps, Lead Pipe, &c We have in stock a full line of the above-mentioned goods, AT VERY LOW PRICES!

In PARLOR STOVES we have a very desirable lot at GREAT REDUCTIONS from last season's prices. We offer a fine open-grato Parlor for \$12.00. In Stores and Ranges we are selling at about what the Iron costs to weigh up. Call and see us before purchasing.

C. A. BROWN & CO.

A LONG FAREWELL TO HIGH PRICES!

J. A. BALDWIN

Has just returned from New York with the best selected stock of

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BO YS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

217 34 Ever displayed in the New York Corner Clothing Store

MEN'S BUSI NESS SUITS,

A large assortment and tip-top styles. Youths' Suits of all kinds and prices, from the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil and extra bargains. OVERCOATS we can be the world on. Call and see if it is not some the lost coordinate to the bott coordinate to the lost coordinate so. Gent's fine Neckwear, the best assort ment we ever had; can suit everybody, and Underwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call. N. B .- You can find that patent ZERO COAT with us. It beats the Ulster out and

J. A. BALDWIN.

Guns, Revolvers,

AMMUNITION, BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES,

SEE! SEE!

FLOWER STANDS, BRACKETS AND POTS,

Pocket and Table CUTLERY REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS,

-WRINGERS, PAINTS, GLASS, FEED CUTTERS,

IRON AND STEEL, SPRINGS AND AXLES,

And a general assortment of HARDWARE

AT LOW PRICES !

GEORGE ROBINSON, Corner Central and Pleasant Sts., Palmer

HOLIDAY GIFTS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

At our store will be found a large and varied as ortment of Holiday Goods, consisting of BEAUTIFUL BOOKS

FOR OLD AND YOUNG, IN FANCY BINDINGS! POEMS, STORIES, ADVENTURES,

Webster's Dictionaries, TEACHER'S BIBLES and other kinds. CATHOLIC BOOKS,

A large variety of ALBUMS, GAMES of all TOYS-A Good Assortment! DESKS AND BOXES. STEREOSCOPES AND

VIEWS cheaper than everl From 75 cents per dozen up. A FINE LOT OF DOLLS!

New and novel designs in BOX PAPERS. CHROMOS cheaper thau ever. DIARIES & ALMANACS FOR 1878. Goods fresh from market and very low.

Cail and examine, at ALLEN & COWAN'S, Lawrence Block Palmer, Christmastide, 1877.

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Useful aud Ornamental

HOLIDAY GOODS My stock in this line is more varied and com-pleto than ever before, containing many new nov-lities. I have just bought a fine line of

ANTIQUE POTTERY, which, since the Contennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great variety of

BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS, Games, Puzzies, Blocks, Picture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Fancy Boxes of Perfumery, China and Gilt Moustache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY, Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

I have received the Agency of tho NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine. Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash !

E. J. WOOD, Nassowanno Block, Paimer N. B.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allen's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878.

PENEMENT TO RENT ON CHURCH TENEMENT TO REAL Inquire of H. W. MUNGER. Paimer, Dec. 12, 1877.

Save Your Fare

TOOK! TOOK!

TO SPRINGFIELD,

By Buying your OVERCOAT at

PACKARD'S

BRANCH CLOTHING STORE

Nassowanno Block, Palmer, Mass.

Buying in large lots for THREE stores,

are enabled to take every advantage of buying in quantity, which is a good profit, and

S. PACKARD & CO.,

CASH PRICES.

therefore can make the very lowest

MEN'S OVERCOATS

BOYS' OVERCOATS! MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS!

UNDER-CLOTHING-Glastenbury and Scotch Wool. Cardigans, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

Best and cheapest Unlaundried SHIRT in the market, made expressly for our trade.

BIG LOT OF

BUCK, DOG-SKIN & YARN GLOVES AND MITS,

AT CASH PRICES!

Look before you buy, at PACKARD'S.

M. J. D. HUTCHINS,

Nassowanno Block.

In First-Class and all other grades of PIANOS, ORGANS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER

Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise.

ALSO, SOLE AGENT FOR VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT CHICKERING, STEINWAY Weber, Kranich & Bach

> AND HAINES PIANOS, Mason & Hamlin, Geo. Woods,

> > And PALACE ORGANS.

Instruments exchanged, sold on easy nstalments, rented, repaired and tuned. Cash paid for second-hand Pianos and

REMEMBER THE NUMBER: 402 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 1y48

DR. C. T. STOCKWELL, Deutist. Office 374 Main street, Shaw's Block, Springfield, Mass. Residence, Cincopec Falis. 1y48

The CHRISTIAN UNION is Evangelical, Undenominational, Protestant and Christian. The publisher is Horace C. King, No. 27 Park Place, New York.

WARE BUSINESS CARDS.

SONGS OF REAL CHILDREN,

Palmer, Mass., Dec., 27th, 1877. AN ELEGANT NEW PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT, at a low price for cash or instalments. Also, a portable case Melodeon.

W. E. STONE.

10tf At Willis' Dry Goods Storo, Palmer.

Send for combined Seed and Plant Catalogue.
PLANTS and SEEDS forwards by MAIL FREE, and packed so as to ensure safety.
WM. E. BOWDITCH,
42tf 645 Warren St., Boston, Mass,

62 Commercial Block, Palmer, Mass. GOOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or five gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and Church streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further incorner to the corner t formation. Palmer, Dec. 19, 1877.

R. A. BRAINARD.

Palmer, Sept. 23th, 1877.

Originai.

Ah, can it be, that vesternight This form, so still and icy now, Stood here in manhood's conscious might With beaming eye and kingly brow?

Oh, cruel waters! why did'st take My love, and freeze him with your breath, Ouless I, too, for love's sweet sake, Might lie like him, and rest ln death?

He looks so white, he does not speak Nor heed the tears that fall like rain, "Oh, Lord," I pray, "I'm faint and weak, Uphold my strength, assuage the pain."

I take his hand, that loving hand That fell caressing on my head, As, future bright, we sat and planned, Nor thought that one could soon be dead.

With softest touch and loving care I put my hand upon his brow, And part his darkly curling hair-How wet and cold it lieth now!

Last night our wedding day was set; It was the festivo Christmas time; "Now, iove," he said, "do not forget, At Christmas I shall call you mine."

And then we took a fond adieu, With clasp of hand, and farewell kiss, With hearts so full the words are few, We part, to meet again—like this.

I can but come nuto the feet Of Him who scut this sudden blow, And there my anguished prayers repeat As in the dust I lie, so low. .

I ought not murmur, God knows best What I may need to purge the dross, And if I'm faithful, soon I'll rest, No more on life's dark waves to toss. Dec. 17, 1877.

AN EDITOR'S LIFE .- There are some things about an editor's life which are anything but agreeable. His time is never his own: it belongs to his newspaper and his patrons. His work, like that of the keeper, is never done. One paper is no sooner finished than another is begun. There is no "let up" and no vacation. Then, again, he has so many different parties to work for, so many individual tastes and wants to remember. We have sometimes thought that old patrons come to feel almost an ownership, not only in the paper which they have paid for, but also in the editor; something as a parish seems to its minister, who is called upon for all sorts of private, as well as public work, till he may well begin to doubt whether he has any personal individuality, whether he is not a machine to be passed around from one house to another, like a sausage eutter in hog-killing time.-N. E.

There is something beautiful and sublime in the hush of midnight. The myriad quiet sleepers, laying down each their life burden, insensible alike to joy or sorrow; helpless alike-the strong man as an infaut-and over all the sleepless eye, which, since the world ing the highest perfection in the middle counbegan has never lost sight of one pillowed head. Thoughts like these come to us in our wakeful hours with an almost painful intensity. Then eternity only seems real, and everyday life a fable. But morning comes, and the stir and hum of life chase them away, as the warm sun dries up the dew drops, which, like these thoughts, performed their reviving mis-

edge; and as this knowledge is collected with design, and cultivated with art and method, it will be at all times of immediate and ready use to himself and others. He who reads without this discernment and choice, and, like Bodin's pupil, resolves to read all, will not have time nor capacity to do anything else. He will not be able to think, without which it is impertinent to read, nor to act, without which it is impertinent to think.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

May safely claim to be one of the few popular remedics receiving the approval of medical gentlemen, who, in private, not only freely recommend it but use it in their families in preference to any of the preparations usually prescribed by physicians.

"You are aware," said a distinguished city physician society are such that I cannot publicly recommend or prescribe the Radical Cure; but since I received so much relief from the use of it myself, after a thorough trial of the usual remedics, I have privately advised its use, and presume I have sent to your store no less than one hundred of my patients for it."

UNIVERSAL SADICAL CURE

They who have had most of the spirit of Christ have loved to converse with nature, like St. Francis of Assisi, who called the sun and moon and fire and death his brothers and sisters, and whose eelebrated hymn to nature needs only a recognition of the brute creation to make it the best expression of Christian piety in communion with the visible world.

We have but the trials that are incident to humanity; there is nothing peculiar in our ease; and we must take up our burdens in faith of heart that, if we are earnest and trifle not with temptation, God will support us, as in the past fidelity of his providence he has supported others as heavily laden as ourselves.

'The color of a girl's hair is regulated by the size of her father's poeketbook. If the latter be plethorie, the girl's tresses are golden or auburn. If the old man's wallet is lean,

while they keep us warm; and in summer soda water is ealled Arctic, and keeps us cool.

Up in Vermont they are laughing at a Woodford swain who got down on his knees before his sweetheart and read a declaration of love he had carefully written.

Many men profess to hate another, but no man owns envy as being an enmity for no cause but goodness or felicity.

We do not know of how much a man is eapable, if he has the will, and to what point he will rise if he feels free.

A substitute for gunpowder has been invented in England, in the shape of paper impregnated with a chemical combination of chlorate of potash, nitrate of potash, prussiate of potash, and chromate of potash, coupled with a little powdered charcoal and tinder. The paper is wound around these latter in the desired sizes for eartridges. The advantages offered are that no danger exists except from actual contact with fire; the interior of the arm is not soiled, less smoke and less rebound are made than with gunpowder, and less dam age takes place from humidity. Very satisfactory trials have been made of the new ma-

The King of Spain is to be married in the Basiliea of Atocha, at Madrid, on the 23d of January. The Princess Mercedes will arrive at Madrid only one hour before the eeremony. The fetes are to last five days, during which time theatrical representations and bull-fights are to be provided for the people free. A banquet is to be given to a thousand of the poor of Madrid in the Prado, and there are to be historical processions. All children born on the 23d are to be dowered, and 50,000 pesetas are to be distributed among the poor.

The following eolloquy took place in a barber shop in Chicago a day or two ago: Bulldozing Barber-"Have your hair cut to-day, sir?"

Customer-"No, sir." B. B.—(while fumbling among the locks) 'Very long, very straggling, sir; comes clear down to your coat collar."

C .- "All right; I'll have the collar moved down."

End of the colloquy.

Senator M. C. Butler says that there are in South Carolina resources unsurpassed by those of any State in the Union, which resources are still a scaled book; and he wishes its natural productions to be largely represent ed at the Paris Exposition.

The worst we ever heard-What is the difference between a man struck with amazement and a leopard's tail? One is rooted to the spot and the other is spotted to the root.

Lynn is said to be losing its trade in boots and shoes, which used to be almost a monopoly. Western manufacturers are getting a large share of the business.

In the Commune of Rivola d'Adda, in Italy, a woman has given birth to quintuplets, all living. A year ago she bore four children at

The cultivation of sorghum sugar cane has assumed a great importance in Texas, reach-

Dew drops at night are diamonds at morn so the tears we weep here may be pearls in

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN.

these thoughts, performed their reviving mission ere they departed.

The sea is the largest of all cemeteries, and its slumberers sleep without a monument. All other graveyards in all lands show some distinction between the great and the small, the rich and the poor; but in the great ocean eemetery the king and the clown, prince and peasant, are all alike distinguished. The same waves roll over all; the same requiem by minstrels of the ocean is sung to their honor. Over their remains the same sun shines, and there, unmarked, the weak and the powerful, the plumed and unhonored, will sleep on until awakened by the same trumpet.

He who reads with discernment and choice, will acquire less learning, but more knowl-SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

GENTLEMEN: --We have sold Sanford's Radical Cure for nearly one year, and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the

such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first complaint yet.

We are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets with the wants of thousauds, and we think those afflicted should be convinced of its great merit so that their suffering will be relieved. We have been in the drug business for the past twelve years constantly, and sold everything for Catarrh, but yours leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any part of it that you wisb.

Very truly yours, S. D. BALDWIN & CO. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1876.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full and carefully prepared directions for use in all cases. Price \$1. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canadas.

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An Electro-Galvanie Battery combined with a highly Medicated Strengthening Plaster, forming the best Plaster for pains and aches in the World of Medicine.

ELECTRICITY

we hear the daughter spoken of as only "that red-headed gall." You never saw a rich girl with red hair.

Here is a problem for scientists: Why is it that in winter overshoes are ealled Arctic, while they keep us warm; and in summer so-BALSAM and PINE.

ELECTRICITY

As a grand curative and restorative agent is not equaled by any element or medicine in the history of the healing art. Unless the vital spark has fled the body, restoration by means of electricity is possible. It is the last resort of all physicians and surgeons, and has rescued thousands, apparently dead, from an untimely grave, when no other human agency could have succeeded. This is the leading curative element in this Plaster.

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Palmer, Mass., Sept., 1876.

26tf

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The 6.35 p. m. train connects at New London with boats for New York, ianding at pier 40, North River, making this a desirable ronte for passeugers going south and west.

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# The

# Dalmer Journal,

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ALLEN, JAMES G., Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Acknowledgements of deeds and affida-vits taken to be used in any State. ANDREWS, E. W., Manufacturer of Choice Havana and Domestic Cigars, Thorndike.

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railrond bridge.

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As if for our sake she regretted to die.

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GARDNER, CHARLES L., Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Church Street.
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and Repairer, 33 Main Street.

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MASON, FRANK M., Barber and Hair Dresser. Shop in Cross's Block. MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor, and Manufac-turer of Custom Clothing, South Main Street. NASSOWANNO HOUSE, C. P. Stone, Proprietor. Newly Furnished, centrally located.

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PERRY, H. A., Carpenter and Builder. Shop on RANDALL, GEO. W., Auctioneer.

ROBINSON, GEO., Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Steel, Paints, Oils and Glass, Central street. RUGGLES, SILAS, M. D., Residence: Dickinson

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SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.,
Opposite the Depot. SMITH & CO., Cash Store. Dealers in Flour ceries, Stone and Glass Ware, Main street. Dealers in Flour, Gro

SULLIVAN, T. J., Boot and Shoe Store, Tockwotton Block. Repairing done. TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office: Allen's Block, Chnrch street.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH, Wholesale and Retail dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, &c.

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TUTHILL, JAMES H., Carriage and Sleigh Man-ufacturer, at the Old Carriage Shop. WARREN, J. K., M. D., Surgeon and Homosopath-ic Physician, Corner Park and Central streets.

WASSUM, F. J., Merchant Tailor, and dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods, Central street. WILITE, C. W., Palmer Marble and Stone Works, Squier's Block. WHITMAN, MRS. S., Dealer in Faucy Goods Dress Trimmings, Worsteds, Laces, Corsets, &c

WILDER, A. W., Harness Maker, Main St., next door to Park's Grocery, [up stairs]. WILLIS, A. H., Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Carpets, &c.

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WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's od, Thorndike street. WARE.

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MONSON. MONSON.

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A good Livery connected with the house.

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Roses.....20c. Smilax .....06e. Send for combined Seed and Plant Catalogue.
PLANTS and SEEDS forwards by MAIL FREE, and packed so as to ensure safety.
WM. E. BOWDITCH,
42tf 645 Warren St., Boston, Mass,

[The following tonehing poem by Edwin W. Fuller, of Louisburg, N. C., was written upon the death of his little danghter, and is dedicated to his wife. Many of those who have lost little children will fully appreciate it.]

The Last Look.

Do not fasten the lid of the coflin yet, Let me have a long look at the face of my pet, Please all quit the chamber and pull to the door, And leave me alone with my darling once more.

Is this little Ethel so cold and so still? Beat, beat, breaking heart against God's mystic will: Remember, oh! Christ, thou didst dread thine own And while I drink mine let thine arm bear me up.

But the moments are fleeting, I must stamp on my brain
Each dear little feature, for never again
Can I touch her; and only God measures how much
Affection a mother conveys by her touch.

Oh! dear little head; Oh! dear little hair; So silken, so golden, so soft and so fair; Will I never more smooth it? Oh! help me my God, To bear this worst stroke of thy chastening rod.

sigh, As if for our sake she regretted to die.

And that dear little mouth so warm and so soft, Always willing to kiss you, no matter how off, Cold and rigid, without the least tremor of breath How could you claim Ethel, oh, pitiless Death?

Her hands, no-'twill kill me to think how they move
Through my daily existence a tissue of love;
Each finger a print upon memory's page,
That will brighten, thank God, and not fade with
old age.

Sick or well, they were ready at every request To amuse us, "Sweet hauds they deserve a sweet rest;"
Their last little trick was to wipe "Bopeep's" eye, Their last little gesture to wave us good bye.

Little feet, little feet, how dark the heart's gloom, Where your patter is hushed in that desolate room For oh, 'twas a sight sweet beyond all compare To see little "Frisky" rock back in her chair.

Oh, Father, have mercy and give us thy grace, To see through this frowning the smile of thy face, To feel that this sorrow is sent for the best, And learn from my darling a lesson of rest.

#### A DEPARTMENT ROMANCE.

Posted conspicuously all along the corridors of the Interior Department at Washington is the following notice:

"There are no vacancies in this department. Applicants cannot be seen. Application in writing will be received and placed on

file for further examination."

I called the attention of the venerable clerk, who was showing me around and giving me lessons in Civil Service reform, to the notice, and remarked:

"I snppose this is another device got up to

deceive people?"

"Yes, it serves the purpose of deceiving applicants to a limited extent, but it was originally got up for the benefit of one person alone. The history of that notice is somewhat romantie, and would be a good subject. what romantie, and would be a good subject for a 'yaller kiver.'"

I urged him to give me the story, which he did in nearly the following language:
"Some years ago there was a young clerk occupying a desk near the entrance of the building. He was rather reckless in his character, fond of a joke, and loved an adventure better than he loved wine, which is saying a good deal. One day a young girl, well dressand asked if he was the Secretary of the Interior. He saw at a glance that she was a simple-minded country girl, and wondering what she could want with the Secretary, determined to find out all about it, and promptly replied in the affirmative. She thereupon replied in the affirmative. She thereupon told him that she had recently been left an orphan and among strangers; that her father's estate, which was considerable before the war, had been swept away; and that she was penni-

a good education and wrote a fair hand, and

hearing that situations in the departments

less and obliged to support herself.

were frequently filled by ladies she had deterhad come here thinking that no such thing was necessary. He thereupon decided upon I have not spent my substance in buying trous in its consequences. Still earrying the idea that he was the Secretary he ascertained her stopping place, and agreed to consider her application and call that evening to inform called at the time appointed, and, telling her that there were no vacancies at present, adcancy occurred. She took his advice, and old, old story. Of course she never got the situation promised, but was put off from day to day and month to month, until finally by a chauge of the administration, he lost his own

"Overwhelmed by the loss of his position and the consciousness of the infamy of his conduct toward the poor girl, he shrank from telling her the truth; and fearing the consequences of his guilt should it become known, he resolved to conceal his crime by further deception. To this end he wrote her a note telling her that he had been suddenly called to Europe on important business connected with his department, but that he had left orders to have a place given her as soon as a vacancy occurred; that in the meantime she eould always tell by looking at the notices posted on the walls in the department if there was such a vacancy. That night he got several of the above notices printed and surrep-

titiously posted them up.
"Filled with grief at his sudden departure and filled with a foreboding of impending evil, she wended her way to the department on her first visit of reconnoissance. She saw the no-tices, and, overcome with despondency, she for the first time ventured to disobey the instructions she had received. Entering the of-fice where she first met her deceiver, months before, she inquired for the Secretary of the She was shown to his room and Interior. She was shown to his room and there the whole secret came out. The seene in that office, when the kind-hearted Secretary revealed the truth, ean never be described. Suffice it to say, she was conducted from that room utterly broken in mind and health. The Secretary provided for her immediate necessities, and called the attention of some charitable ladies to her ease. For weeks she lay hovering on the brink of the grave with brain fever, and when she arose her mind was gone and her hair was gray. Her betrayer was traced out and forced to contribute to her sup-port, but for the sake of his family the whole matter was kept from publicity. When she was able to go about an attempt was made to

change her abode and surroundings, but she resisted the attempt with terrible energy, be-lieving, as she did, that her lover would one day return. She clung to this hallucination eity took home with him five of the finest to the last, and every day at the hour of no peaches one could possibly desire to see; and she visited the department and read the no- as his children had never beheld the fruit betiee, and, finding 'no vacancies,' turned away with a sigh and returned to her room. Once the notices were taken down; but she became skins. so demonstrative in her joyful anticipation of obtaining the promised place that they were immediately replaced. As I said before, the history of the case was kept a profound secret, and but two or three who from day to day saw

PALMER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1878.

the pale, wan face appear with the regularity of the sun, knew or could fathom the sad history of that blighted life; and of the thousands who earelessly read the words of that notice, few are aware that it had its origin in the perfidy and treachery of man—that its letters are written in the heart's blood of a vate a tree.' "Right and bravely done," said the father

confiding and betrayed woman."

Here the old man blew his nose, bade me good-bye, and was about turning away, when detained him with:

"One moment before you go-what became of the girl?" faded away -that is all. Her visits toward the last became less frequent, and finally ceased altogether. In a few days those entrusted with her secret were notified and enough for four years." we followed her to her grave. I tell you," continued the old man, "I have attended a great many funerals in my time, but I never attended one so sad as this. Her betrayer still lives—a resident of Troy, I believe—and it is to be hoped, for the credit of humanity, is a prey to remorse for the part he took in blighting the life of as beautiful a girl as ever lived. There—that is all. I never told this story before, and you are welcome to t. You are a literary man, and by adding to t you could make quite a story out of it." But I am not ambitious in that line, and

#### prefer to give the plain story in the simple anguage used by the department relic. HOW TO KEEP AN UMBRELLA.

"Len' me yer umbrella a minnit?" Such was the exclamation of Jones as he ushed into the office of Squire Lickshingle,

"Certainly, certainly," said the Squire, laying down his newspaper, and taking a fresh chew of fine-cut; "glad to accommodate you," and he opened a drawer in his desk and oegan rummaging through his legal forms and

Jones darted into the corner, seized the green gingham relie, and was preparing to fly

"Stop, stop, stop!" said the Squire, raising his hand majestically; "not too fast, young man. Wait till I make out the necessary papers."

sary papers," and he continued his search The right one found, he filled it out in a

jiffy and handed it to Jones to sign.
As Jones read the paper his knees knocked together. It was a mortgage on his house and lot as security that he would return the umbrella in good order within fifteen minutes, He faltered.

"Wh-why, squire, I only wanted to borrow

"You only want to run across the street. ride behind thyself. You'll return it in two seconds. Young man, I take no stock in that's what they all say. I take no stock in it. Man wants but little here below, but, by the Good Samaritan, when he wants his umbrella he wants it. I have known people in my time who have listened to the song of the siren who came to borrow umbrellas, until ment. slie has transformed them into a people withmined to apply for one for herself.

"The clerk ascertained that she had no backing, but that in her simplicity of mind had come here thinking that no such thing.

"The clerk ascertained that she had no have lived a long time. I have accumulated had come here thinking that no such thing."

"The clerk ascertained the she had no have lived a long time. I have accumulated had come here thinking that no such thing."

"The clerk ascertained the less sweet because it has a germ in its heart that will fructify after the fall of its petals." a fortune. Why? For the simple reason that line of action, infamous in design and disas- brellas. That umbrella which you hold in your hand is certainly not of uncommon beauty, nor is it of great value. It is simply a her of the result. He also cautioned her, on have had it since I was a boy. Why? Bcsome specious pretext, against talking with cause no man, neither the son of man, has others on the subject of her business. He ever taken it beyond the range of my vision ever taken it beyond the range of my vision without first signing over his estate that he would return it in good condition. It may vised her to take lodgings somewhere and not seem neighborly, but it's business. Here wait, promising her the first place when a value is the mortgage; there is the umbrella; without beats the rain of Heaven. You have your the result can easily be imagined. It was the choice," and the old man resumed his news-

paper. Jones thought of his wife and babies and the pleasant home that was all his own. Then he looked at the rain that was pouring at the doors and windows, as if to get in out of the A glance at the new overcoat, and Jones was decided.

"I'll risk it," he said, and, stepping to the desk with measured tread and slow, he clapped his name to the mortgage, and was off with the umbrella .- Oil City Derrick.

A HAPPY WOMAN .- What spectacle more pleasing does the earth afford than a happy roman contented in her sphere, ready at all times to benefit her little world by her exertions, and changing the briars and thorns of life into roses of a paradise by the magic of her touch? There are those who are thus happy because they cannot help it; no mis-fortunes dampen their sweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful glow around them as they pursue the even tenor of their way. They have the sceret of contentment, whose value is above the philosopher's stone; for without seeking the baser exchange of gold which may buy some sort of pleasure, they convert everything they touch into joy. What their condition is makes no difference. They may be rich or poor, high or low, admired or for-saken by the fickle world; but the sparkling fountain bubbles up in their hearts and makes then radiantly beautiful. Though they live in a log cabin, they make it shine with a luser that kings and queens may covet, and they make wealth a fountain of blessings to the children of poverty.

The Journal of Chemistry publishes are cipe for the destruction of insects, which if it be one-half as efficacious as it is claimed to hour before eating. Three or four days probable invaluable. Hot alum water is ably will answer; but take until cured. The Journal of Chemistry publishes a re be, will prove invaluable. Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insecticide. It will destroy red and black ants, coekroaches ehinch-bugs, and all the crawling pests which infest our houses.

A LITTLE GERMAN STORY.

A countryman one day returning from the fore, they rejoiced over them, calling them fine apples with rosy cheeks, soft, plum-like skins. The father divided them among his four children, and retained one for their mother. In the evening ere they retired to their chamber, the father questioned them by ask-

How do you like your soft, rosy apples?" "Very much, indeed, dear father," said the oldest boy; "it is a beautiful fruit, so acid, and yet so nice and soft to the taste. I have carefully preserved a stone that I may culti-

'that speaks for regarding the future with eare, and is becoming in a good husband-"I have eaten mine and thrown the stone

away," said the youngest; "besides which mother gave me half of hers. Oh, it tasted so sweet and so melting in my mouth!" "Indeed!" said the father, "thou hast not acted prudently. However, it was very nat-ural and childlike, and displays wisdom

"I picked up the stone," said the second one, "which my little brother threw away, cracked it, and have caten the kernel; it was as sweet as a nut to the taste; but my peach I have sold for so much money that when I go

to the city I can buy twelve of them." The parent shook his head reprovingly, saying, "Beware, my boy, of avariee. Prudence is all very well, but such conduct as yours is unchildlike and unnatural. Heaven guard thee, my child, from the fate of a

miser."
"And you, Edmund?" asked the father, turning to his son, who frankly and openly

"I have given my peach to the son of our neighbor, the sick George, who has had the fever. He would not take it, so I left it on his bed, and I have just now come away."

"Now," said the father, "who has done the best with his neach?" best with his peach?" "Brother Edmund!" the three exclaimed

aloud-"Brother Edmund!" Edmund was still and silent, and his mother kissed him with tenrs of joy in her eyes.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Little wealth little care. The offender never pardons. The shortest answer is doing. He is rich that wants nothing Praise the sea but keep on land. Bear with all evil and expect good. Sometimes the best gain is to love. Mental gifts often hide bodily defects. A gift much expected, is paid not given. One bad example spoils many good pr

A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds. He that hath love in his heart hath spurs in

his sides. Pardon and pleasantness are great revengers of slander. Send a wise man on an errand and say nothing unto him.
Indolence is the rust of the mind and the

inlct of every vicc.
Life becomes useless and insipid when we have no longer friends or enemies.

It is always safe to learn even of our ene-

Man wastes his mornings in anticipating his afternoons, and wastes his afternoons in When the heart is pure, there is hardly any-

thing which can mislead the understanding in matters of immediate personal concern Try to combine beauty and utility. A flow

by those whom we love for a little pain, which, after all, may have been given unintentional

Life is itself neither good nor evil. It is gingham umbrella. A green one at that.
But it answers the purpose for which, &c. I have had it since I was a boy. Why? Bceause no man, neither the son of man, has this very sun, this moon, these very stars, this very order and revolution of things, are the same your ancestors enjoyed, and that shall also entertain your posterity.

THE LARGEST BELL IN THE WORLD .- At the temple of Ularo, in Kioto, Japan, is seen the largest bell in the world, hanging in a tower on the hill, and as perfect in tone as the day it was suspended. By measurement it exceeds the great bells at Pekin, China, and in Russia, both of which are also said to be cracked. Where the bell was cast, and by whom, is lost in the shades of antiquity.-Chinese and Sanscrit characters cover the entire surface of the bell, but no modern Japanese scholar or priest can translate them. This bell is twenty-four feet in height, and sixteen inches thick at the rim, and, when the priests sound it at eight o'elock every evening, its majestic boom, boom, is heard many miles down the valley. None of the bells in Japan have "clappers," but are sounded by supended levers of wood, used as a batteringram, and striking the bell on the outside.

How People Ger Sick .- Eating too much and too fast; swallowing imperfeetly mastiby taking too much fluid at meals; drinking poisonous whiskey and other intoxicating druks; keeping late hours at night, and slee, ng too late in the morning; wearing clothing too tight, so as to relax the airculation. circulation; wen ng thin shoes; neglecting to take sufficient versise to keep the pores open: exchanging t. warm elothes worn in a warm room during the day for costumes and exposure so incident to evening parties; starving the stomach to gratify a vain and foolish passion for dress; keeping up constant excitement; fretting the mind with rowed troubles; swallowing quack nostrums for every imaginary ill; taking meals at irregular intervals.

Never write letters to a widow. She always takes down the old box and compares yours with the other man's.

Original. In May or December.

With the songs of my heart, I will praise Him, That come to me day after day, A song of thanksglving Pil raise Him, If He send me December or May.

When the winds of December are blowing, My refuge He's promised to be, So I'll praise Him and love Him, well knowing That the storms are but streugthening me.

As the sapling, that bends at the blowing Of each sunny south-wind of May, Grows stronger, so I shall be growing Through the sunshine or storm of each May.

Till at last, like the oak in the clearing,— Like the house that is built on a rock,— I can brave the wild storm without fearing, I can baille the hurricane's shock. Or, if only the sunshine he sends me

And the soft gentle dews of His grace, For each foretaste of heaven he sends me I'll give Him thanksgiving and praise. Then I'll welcome the storms of December, And welcome the sunshine of May;
And His promise to me I'll remember:
"As thy strength is, so shall be thy day."
LOUIS A. HODGERNY.

#### OUR BOSTON LETTER.

BOSTON, Jan. 10, 1878.

I think nothing has excited more discussion both in professional and social circles, than Mrs. Mary Clemmer's attack on Miss Clara Louise Kellogg. I have used the wrong word; I ought to have said indignation. The "discussion" is confined entirely to Mrs. Clemmer and Mr. Strakosch, Miss Kellogg's manager, who comes to her defense in a spir ited manner, that wins for him the gratitude of all the prima donna's friends, and they are glad the letter, in which she was so violently known, and consequently where it could do stranger. This attack is utterly uncalled for; to win respect for its members, it is Miss Kellogg. Slander has never assailed her in any form; she is recognized everywhere as a among women, as she is the reigning sover-

cign of the operatic stage.

The wedding of the Atlantic and Galaxy seems to have been attended with catastrophe. A fire at the Riverside Press last night destroyed the newly printed sheets of the February Atlantic, which was to have been the first number after the union. We shall have o possess our souls in patience a little while longer, before we can see the first number of the double magazine. That fire came near being a very disastrous one; it was only prevented by the coolness and presence of mind of one man, a workman in the building, who rushed through the smoke and flame and closed the iron doors that led to the apartment in which the fire originated, thus confining it o that one room.

Would you believe that lecturers were fallible, or have you such faith in the race that you take everything they say for gospel, especially if they write "Reverend" before their names? A lady of my acquaintance who has peii, given this winter by a gentleman who has acquired quite a reputation as a delineator of foreign countries, their costumes, etc. She had been at Pompeii herself and was made with an air of positiveness which almost staggered her. After the lectures were over she sought and obtained an audience with him, and at once commenced questioning him on the points on which she had detected his errors. He tried to defend himself, until, when question after question was put to which he could not answer, he lowered his voice and said, "My dear Madame, I'm free to confess, I never was there." And this man has for two years been quoted as reliable authority. All lecturers are not like that, I'm happy to say, for the honor of the profession, which I regard very highly, but there must be charlatans in this as in every other pursuit.

Estes & Lauriat have in preparation another novel, "The Nabob," by Alphonse Daudet, which is, I think, even superior to "Sidonie" or "Jack." It is very strong, and like its predecessors, eminently realistic. M. Daudet vrites like one who knows by heart the seenes which he depicts. He lifts the veil, and shows ns Parisian society as it really is; not as it shows on the surface, but the side of it that is shown only to its intimates. There is a terrible earnestness about his novels, as though they were written for some purpose besides that of mere story telling. In this last story there is a wonderful pathos mingled with its strength. . I think there is no one but feels genuine sympathy for the rich parvenu, who with all his wealth and ambition, is yet as simple as a child, allowing himself to be swindled and imposed upon by a set of sharpers, who flock to him as naturally as vultures to Not the least meritorious part of the prey. Not the least meritorious part of the book is the translation, which is perfectly done by Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper. Another of the "No Name" series has been published by Roberts Bros. under the title of "The Wolf at the Door." It is a society story, natural and somewhat common place, but sufficiently entertaining to make one4 want to read it to the end. The same firm has published "Bessie Harrington's Venture," by Miss Julia A. Matthews. She is well known as a writer of juvenile books, but this is her first attempt at novel writing. It is a story of a veritable child of the streets, who from being the ring-leader of a band of boys almost as bad as himself, and one of a gang of thieves, became, through the influence of a young girl, a missionary among the class from which he had sprung. It is well and pathetically told, and there is a spirit of carnestness and genuineness running through it.

SALLIE JOY WHITE.

In the valley of the Kander, in Switzer-land, is an establishment where invalids resort to inhale the breath of cows. There is a Relief for dyspepsia: Burn alum until the moisture in it is evaporated; then take as much as you can put on a dime about half an tree are placed sofas and chairs on which the patients sit; and, the external nir being exeluded, they are forced to take into their lungs the same air which passed through those of the eows, and which, in consequence, is supposed to have acquired a hygienic and curative quality.

NO RUBBING IT OUT.

While they were resting from work at noon yesterday, Amos said: "I heah'd er white man readin' in de paper dis mornin' dat fokes wuz 'batin' now whud-der dere wuz enny hell or not!"

"Shueks!" said old Si; "you'se got dat wrong eend fo'must, sho!"

"No, sah; dat wuz what he red in de news-paper!"

Whudder dere wuz enny hell?" repeat-

"Yas, sah; whudder when er man give out hyar he went ter hell, er jess dissolved ter

"Look heah! I don't want no 'spute wid nobody, but ef any man come foolin' 'round me wid dat sorter skriptur he's gwine ter heah me git up yander inter shoutin' toncs!" said "Why is dat?"

"Kase taint gwine ter do! Yer jess make a niggah belebe dar aint no heaharter an' see whar yer comes ter. Every secon' house'll be er court-house, an' de houses 'twixt em 'll be jale-houses. Hit's moughty hard ter keep 'eu straight now wid der sheriff an' hell bofe

afore dar eyes." "Den you'se on de side ob de fiah an' brim-

stone?" "You'se right, honey! Ef you tink you'se gwine ter leebe dis world ter play snowball somewha you'se wrong. Dar's er warm place iess beyant heah fer de managers ob de freedman bank an' chickinlifters ginrully, else I'se gwine ter swap my hymn-book fer er pack er kyards."-Atlanta Constitution.

#### HOW TO IRON LINEN.

Put a piece of mutton tallow the size of a legion. For Miss Kellogg's own sake, I am filbert into the starch when boiling—butter assailed, was sent to Boston where she is well moment with a sperm candle. It is taken for granted that the housekeeper knows how to known, and consequently where it could do make starch, but it will do no harm to drop her the least harm, rather than to any other the caution not to have it too thick. The eity, where she is personally a comparative clothes should be put in the hot starch when wet from the last water of the wash. After drying, and about half an hour before ironing, if there is any one artiste who has done more wet the shirt bosoms, collars, cuffs, etc., in than any other to elevate her profession, and cold starch, to give them an extra stiffness. They should not be dried after the cold-starching, but rolled tightly in a dry towel, and ironed soon. The irons must be smooth and not too hot. A piece of beeswax rubbed on true loyal woman, wearing her womanhood the hot iron, and then eleaned off by a few regally. No amount of success has turned vigorous rubs on a piece of old cloth, will add regally. No amount of success has turued her sensible head; no adulation has made her to the smoothness and polish of the surface. disloyal to her better self. She stands a queen To give an "extra shine" to the clothes, rub the starched surface quickly with a damp (not wet) cloth, after it has been well ironed, and pass a cool iron over it several times, pressing hard as it is done. Polishing irons are used for this purpose in laundries, but a good deal of "elbow grease" is required to use them—as, indeed, it may be said of the

best quality of domestic work. We trust these directions may prove suffi-cient—for it may be said, in a paraphrase of the witty remark of some Boston woman, that well-polished shirt fronts, and immaculate collars and cuffs, add a glow to domestic happiness that nothing except love's young dream can inspire. - Golden Rule.

Stanley in a letter describes an attack made on him by a tribe in the interior of Africa, with the successful repulse in which one man only was lost, and what followed: "To the victors belong the spoil—at least, so thought my people—and the amount of ivory they dis-covered lying useless about astonished me. spent some time abroad and who traveled with the eyes open—as so many tourists don't solid tusks surrounding an idol; ivory logs, travel-attended a series of lectures on Pom- which, by the marks of hatchets visible upon them, must have been used to on; ivory war horns, some of them three feet long; ivory mallets, ivory wedges to split wood, ivory pestles to grind their eassava, amazed at several misstatements which he and before the chief's house was a veranda, or burzah, the posts of which were long tusks of There were one hundred and thirtythree pieces of ivory, which, according to rough calculation, would realize, or ought to realize, about \$18,000. These, I told the men, they must consider as their prize mon-

Water is formed of two gases, oxygen and hydrogen combined in the proportion by weight of eight parts of the former, to one of the latter; by measure, two parts hydrogen to one oxygen. This combination is a very important circumstance in the relation of this element to organic life. All plants and animals contain these same constituents in large proportions, and for their growth require a constant supply of oxygen and hydrogen. It being constantly thrown off by the skin, lungs and kidneys, it must be continually renewed, and it is therefore an essential alimentary principle, and more necessary to our existence than even solid food.

Pliuy states that the coffins iu use among the Romans are generally of stone. In some eases it was made of a certain stone from a district in Troas, which had, or was believed to have, the peculiar faculty of destroying all the body, the teeth excepted, in forty days. Hence the name "sarcophagus," which literally means flesh-eater. This stone was probably a species of limestone.

Gen. Sherman is known to be reticent, but interviewers still keep ealling on him, owing to a bad habit he has fallen into of asking, with thoughtless generosity, as soon as a reporter shows himself, "Young man, will you take brandy or grasshopper juice?"

Two gentlemen were debating the charaeter of a mutual acquaintance. Said one, "You must admit he has lots of moral principle." "Well," retorted the other, "he ought to have, for he never uses any."

It is related that deaf persons, who have great difficulty in hearing ordinary speech, find that by applying the telephone close to the ear they ean hear even a whisper with dis-

He was from the country, and he came to town for the first time. As he looked at the telegraph wires, he said: "Why do you make your wire fences so high?"

"Foregoes" was the word put out at a written spelling exercise, by one of our city teachers recently. And one little boy handed in: "Go, go, go, go."

A great step is gained when a child has learned that there is no necessary connection between liking a thing and doing it.

Not he who has little, but he who covets much, is the poor man .- Seneca. :

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1878.

GOLD took another downward step Tuesday, falling to 101 7-8, the lowest point since April 29, 1862, four months after the suspension of specie payments.

QUEEN VICTORIA opened Parliament in person Thursday. She wants an appropriation to prepare for war, so as to scare Russia into moderate demands in making peace with Tur-

BEN BUTLER is pretty mad because of the attitude of the National banks on the Silver crs instead of himself. In following this thebill, and threatens them with dissolution if ory he always spoke in private conversation they dare combine to oppose a law of Congress, in ease the bill should pass. This will doubtless quiet them.

ture ean occupy it next year. The structure promises to be about as expensive a luxury to the State as the Hoosac Tunnel has been to Massachusetts.

THERE is great distress among the English miners in South Wales, owing to the lack of employment. Men work occasionally a day, living on a slice of bread or a piece of raw cabbage, and women go without food for two days at a time that their children may have a morsel, while the work houses are crowded and the poor rates are far short of the dc-

WE are a scribbling set of people, and that propensity continues to increase. The post office department notes the fact of a large increase since the last quarter, as some 200 officers have gone up to what are known as Presidential offices, or rather offices where the President appoints the postmaster. It is also noted that the South is increasing its correspondence, which is a good sign for that part of Unele Sam's territory.

THERE was a large falling off of immigration last year, owing no doubt to the continued hard times. The immigration during 1877 was 17,000 less than in 1876, and in 1876, 13,000 less than in 1875; in 1875 it was 55,000 less than in 1874. In the past twelve years the influx of foreigners reached its highest point in 1872, its lowest point last year; in the first named year the total number of arrivals was 294,000, in the last named it was 54.000.

It is announced that the coal producers have at last agreed upon a satisfactory apportionment of the amount to be produced by each company, and they are quite happy over Valley road furnish the next largest amount, 3,950,000 tons.

TUESDAY'S railroad accident in Connectieut was the first serious one in ten years; but it ism. Leaving the Republican in charge of will not be the last, if the fatal bridge was a fair Dr. Holland, he united with the Boston Travspecimen of other railroad bridges in that eller one or two other papers, and taking the State. It is generally supposed that bridges New York Tribune as a model, he started a prepare yourself for the melancholy news." of this description are made to support a whole train of locomotives if necessary, but here was one which went down under the not unusual weight of two locomotives and three or four well-filled passenger cars. The beams were all sound—the bridge was it up after a short experience, and considerasimply too frail. Ought not somebody to be held rigidly responsible for thus trifling with had the editorial force I had on the Republihuman lives?

STATISTICS show that in all civilized countries the number of suicides is increasing yearly, as is also the wear and tear of life. This is not strange, when we consider how apt men are to bury themselves in business, carrying it with them wherever they go, to the exclusion of all recreation and pleasure. In this way the human mechanism soon gets out of order and is prematurely wreeked. Every man should studiously seek to acquire the ability to leave all care and anxiety behind him when he leaves his business office for the day, and he will find ample recompense in the increased mental and bodily vigor which he will bring to his daily dutics. In addition to this, he should regularly once a year or oftener leave his work entirely for a season, and find in an entire change of scene and surroundings the renewed strength and energy which will come in no other way so quickly. Doing this, and paying a duc regard to hygienic laws, there is no reason why a man should not live to a green and peaceful old age.

FRANCIS MURPHY began a week's temperance work in Springfield last Sunday, and made but one error in three years, and he redaily noonday meetings have been held in one of the churches, with evening meetings at City Hall, which has proved all too small for the immense audiences, which have packed the hall long before the opening hour. He has already secured over 2000 signatures to the pledge in the city. The secrets of this reformer's remarkable soccess are earnestness, charity and good sense. He invites the cooperation of all temperance workers; he repels no advances; he makes no cnemies; he does his work quietly, and draws all classes around him. The result of his labors in Troy, N. Y., are something remarkable .--More than 21,000 people in that city have signed the pledge, and as a result of the movement in Northern New York over 70,000 signatures have been secured and 300 saloons have been closed, while the work still goes on. Westfield, Chicopee, and other places are experiencing quite an awakening, and the work is fast extending.

John Collins, a New York cotton broker, has absconded with \$100,000.

DEATH OF SAMUEL BOWLES. It is with more than ordinary feeling the general public will hear or read of the death of Samuel Bowles of the Springfield Republican. His name has become familiar in all households, in all public places, where newspapers are read and public affairs are discussed. His rare ability as a journalist, his capacity to treat subjects in a concise, forcible and interesting manner, so that the reader could see all their qualities as if reflected to him in a glass, were traits which few men possess. He was what is termed a self-mademan, and, it may be added, a natural born newspaper genius. His theory was to separate the man from the editor and write for othof what "the Republican says," not what he had written, or what were the ideas he advoeated. It was this trait of character which often made his editorials personally severe NEW YORK spent about \$660,000 on the upon his best friends, without sceming to connew State House at Albany last year, and the sider that they would be estranged thereby. Commissioners want \$1,800,000 more to get a It was this feature which caused many people part of it done so the Governor and Legisla- to sour against him, at times, yet they always found him ready to heartily commend them in anything descrying commendation.

Mr. Bowles was a model of industry and perseverance, and all who were associated with him learned to partake of the same quality. He worked early and late till his health gave out, a number of years ago. He was quite as particular about the typographical appearance of his paper as he was as to what it contained. A slovenly looking newspaper was to him an abhorrence. One morning several years ago we met the late Mr. Robinson, "Warrington," on the steps of the Republican office. He had just finished a call on Mr. Bowles. "I declare," said he, "Bowles is killing himself as fast as he can. He will be up half the night looking over his forms after they are ready for the press, to ascertain if church at Four Corners, will preach at the after a while. Returning in a short time he the dot to an jor the kern of a v is broken. Baptist church Sunday afternoon in exchange found the horse still undisturbed, and, surthe dot to an i or the kern of a y is broken, and the paper eannot be printed till whole ones are substituted." It was this personal eare, excreised for many years, though seemingly unnecessary, which has always sceured that neat and tidy appearance of the Republican. It is but just to say, in this connection, that the almost invariably good appearance of the newspapers in this part of the State owe their enterprise and good taste to the example set by the Republican. Like Horace Grecley of the New York Tribune, Mr. Bowles was a strong, impressive writer, though less a philosopher; like Bennett of the Herald, he was enterprising and had a keen scent for the latest news, yet his editorials were of a higher order and more reliable than those of the Herald; like Raymond of the Times, he wrote interestingly, and had the faculty of arranging his paper so as to appear neat and newsy. These men all passed away before Mr. Bowles, and for several years he has been the greatest living journalist in this the prospect of a combination that will add country. Earnestly devoted to the Republimaterially to their profits. The Philadelphia | can, he had little time to spare for anything and Reading railroad company is to furnish else. He published, however, several vol-5,725,000 tons, out of the total of 20,000,000 umes of his travels in the West, the same tons to be mined this year, and the Lehigh having first been published in a series of letters to the Republican.

In 1857 Mr. Bowles made an unfortunate venture in Boston, where he thought there was a good field for improvement in journalquarto sheet which was a close imitation o his New York favorite. The Boston press did not take kindly to his enterprise, and those pecuniarily interested with him did not share in his enthusiasm; consequently he gave ble pecuniary sacrifice. "If I could have can," said he to the writer, a short time after, there would have been nothing in the way of success; but they do not prepare men for journalists at Boston as we do in the Republican office."

Mr. Bowles died from overwork. He was always busy, and worked day and night till his health gave way a number of years ago. He sought relief by travel in Europe and elsewhere, but with returning vigor he returned members of the church at its organization. to work, and now at middle life he is dead. He was born at Springfield, Feb. 9, 1826, and at his death was nearly 52 years of age. He has been the father of ten children, three of whom died in early infancy. His funeral will be private, but there will be memorial services at the Church of the Unity, on State street, next Wednesday, at 2 p. m., when brief addresses will be made by prominent gentlemen who were acquainted with his life.

Would you like to know what the weather is to be for the next six months, so as not to stop and read "Probabilities" every morning? You have only to carry in mind the predic tions of Mr. Vennor, a member of the Government geological survey, who elaims to have ports regularly every six months.

January, 1878, is to be gloomy, wet and foggy; not unlike that of the scason of 1875.

February will set in severely; more snow than rain, consequently this month will be probably the most wintry-like of the whole

winter. March will bring more snow than rain, during its early part, but the month will end wet with heavy winds, and bids fair to go out ex-

April, May and the first part of June will ery wet, and this wet spring will probably be followed by an intensely hot, muggy midsummer.

The whole season will be favorable to the

increase of throat discases and fevers; also eattle diseases, and I anticipate the approach of Asiatic cholera toward northern latitudes.

A bridge over the Staunton river, on the Richmond and Danville railroad, was swept away last week for the third time inside of two months by a heavy rise in the river.

Alfred Smith, a well-known real estate broker at Newport, R. I., who is reputed worth nearly \$2,000,000, is charged with attempting to outrage a Mrs. Fleis a few days ago.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

The roads are pretty rough.

Sleighs are not in fashion this winter.

Velocipedes are coming into vogue again. The ice men are picking up courage again. The hay scales have been repaired this

The temperance wave has not reached this

Never put off a joke till to-morrow if you

The corrected post office time table will be found in another column.

There are failures enough now without the iee erop entering the list. There will be four eclipses this year-two

each of the sun and moon. One of the town's children, 89 years of age,

departed this life on Sunday. There were no services at Wales Hall Sunday evening, owing to the failure of the gas

Park's grocery is being enlarged by internal improvements, which take away the stairs in one corner.

The evening star, Venus, has been noticeably brilliant of late, and on Wednesday could be seen in the day time.

The pupils of Mrs. Crawford will give a pianoforte recital at Union Hall next Tuesday evening. All friends invited.

Monday of this week was the first Monday since last June when our housewives could not dry their washings out of doors.

The Young People's Society met with Henry P. Holden Thursday evening, and a more sociable evening could not have been passed. L. W. Johnson of Springfield has opened

a sewing machine agency in the rooms former-ly occupied by F. B. Perkins, in Commercial

with Rev. Mr. Berry. The annual report of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society has been published in neat pamphlet form by G. M. Fisk & Co., and

can be found at Allen & Cowan's. H. R. Painc, son of Horace Paine of this village, has been heard from recently at Atlanta, Ga., where he has received the appointment of corporal in the army.

Have you the dyspepsia? Eat pop corn and be cured. An Indiana man ate a stated number of ears each day, and after consuming 350 bushels he was a well man.

Dr. Swcct, whose advertisement appears this weck, will be at the Nassowanno House four days of next week, commencing Thursday. He comes highly recommended. Thomas Francy, the engineer who was

slightly injured in the accident near Tariffville, Conn., this week, was for several years in the employ of the N. L. N. R. R., and quite well known in this vicinity. The State Primary School children repeated their New Year's concert at the Congrega-

tional church last Sabbath, and the large audience room was closely filled with an inter-ested congregation.—Rev. Mr. Bradford supplied the pulpit at the morning service. Rising Sun Temple of Honor hold a public meeting in Union Hall Monday evening, when Rev. G. W. Perry of Springfield, G. W. C.,

will lecture, and delegations from Holyoke, Springfied and Westfield temples will be resent. Let there be a full attendance. A Palmer Irishman is credited with sending the following telegraphic message to his brother in New York: "Your wife died yesterday. We will wake her to-night. Come home. P. S. Don't open this for two hours, so as to

The officers of the Palmer National Bank for the year ensuing are: President, M. W. French; cashier, W. A. Lincoln; directors, P. P. Potter and Ira G. Potter of Wilbraham, J. A. Squier, O. B. Smith, George Mooers, A. H. Willis, J. N. Laccy and J. B. Shaw of

Palmer. At the District Court last week Friday E. L. Weston paid \$9.15 for embezzlement and larceny of a watch. On Tuesday James Mc-Hawley of Three Rivers paid \$7.50 for an assault: and on Wednesday Thomas Doyle and Dennis MeEvoy were committed for drunken-

Rev. Mr. Fullerton's subject at the Second Cong. church to-morrow forenoon will be, "Which Faith Wanes?" Thirteen have been added to the church the past year-9 by profession and 4 by letter, and three have died, all aged persons, two of whom were

Morris Bros'. Minstrels were much pleased with the beauties of Wales Hall, Wednesday evening, but their impression of the audience was aptly told by the following colloquy on the stage: "Samoo, why is Wales Hall like the moon?" "Give it up." "Because it looks best when full." "Golly, it must be in its last quarter now den!" Their vocal music was exceptionally fine.

John M. Converse has sold to H. P. Holden some land on Park street for \$30; John S. Needham to George Bacon, undivided third pasture and wood land in Brimfield, \$116; O. Brewer of New York to George D. Green of Ludlow, land in Ludlow, \$1350; Jacob Burley of Monson to A. C. Burley of Wilbraham, land and buildings in Monson, \$500; Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., and J. J. Ellis to F. H. Horton, land in Monson, \$60.

There was a sensation not down in the bills last Saturday evening at Wales Hall, while the entertainment by Washburn's Last Senation was in progress. About midway in the performance a spring in the gas machine broke, cutting off the supply of gas to the building, and performers and audience found themselves suddenly in utter darkness. There was no help for it and no other means of lighting the hall, and by the dim light of a few school numbers 338, with an average attendstray matches the people quietly dispersed.

Miss Lottie Sargent of Boston, who will be emembered as having sung in Palmer and Warc two years ago, is now spending the winter in Washington with Mrs. Gen. Haines. The city papers speak of her as the possessor of the most remarkable voices on record. She can sing with equal ease, clearness and sweetness each of the four parts in a quartette. Her voice in bass cannot be distinguished from that of a man, and in sopra-10 lier high notes are equally strong and pure.

The amount of dog money refunded in Hampden county is \$6086.40, and it is divided among the several towns as follows: Agawam, \$230.88; Blandford, \$112.80; Brimfield, and youth attending school. \$230.88; Blandford, \$112.80; Brimfield, \$85.92; Chester, \$125.28; Chicopee, \$314.40; attend the high school, for which \$1000 is appropriated, while but \$2500 is left for the edvoke, \$578.40; Longmeadow, \$148.80; Indilow, \$146.40; Monson, \$305.76; Montgomery, \$35.04; Palmer, \$298.56; Russell, \$10.85, \$ ery, \$35.04; Palmer, \$298.56; Russell, The high school costs \$40 for each pupi \$48.48; Southwick, \$99.36; Springfield, the lower grades less than \$5 per pupil.

\$2024.64; Tolland, \$62.88; Wales, \$73.44; Westfield, \$696.48; West Springfield, \$329.28; Wilbraham, \$192.48.

At the annual meeting of the corporators of the Palmer Savings Bank on Monday the following officers were chosen: President, M. W. French; Viee Presidents, Henry F. Brown of Brimfield, P. P. Potter of Wilbraham and L. Dimoek of Palmer; Trustces, G. M. Fisk, M. W. French, J. B. Shaw, S. R. Lawrence, R. L. Goddard, George Mooers, James S. Loomis, H. P. Holden, E. Brown and Enos Calkins of Palmer, Ira G. Potter of Wilbraham, Joshua Traey of Monson; Sec'y and Treas., W. A. Lincoln. In the last six months the bank has carned \$10,549.75 interest, and it pays to depositors a 2½ per cent. dividend amounting to \$8,158.38, while \$1534.57 went for expenses and taxes, \$425 to reserve fund and \$431.80 to profit and loss. The condition of the bank at the close of the year was as follows: Liabilities—Deposits, \$349,195.36; reserve fund, \$850; surplus, \$3,820.57; total, \$353,865.93. Assets-Loans on real estate, \$228,445.97; personal loans, \$30,050; town loans, \$3,700; loans on bank stock, \$5348; loan on U. S. Bond, \$1000; Bonds owned, \$34,450; bank stock, \$29,175; R. R. bonds, \$9,640; expenses, \$1,534.57; cash on hand, \$10,522.39; total, \$353,865.93.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH. John Allen of Three Rivers, a Frenelman 57 years of age, was found dead in the birches some 50 rods north-west of the old Dr. Higgins place on the road to Three Rivers, Luesday forenoon, under eircumstances which would seem to indicate foul play. Allen lived in Three Rivers, working at odd jobs, and of late had been employed more or less by John Ferrell, and had been cutting some birelies on the lot mentioned on shares. Tuesday morning he walked down to Mr. Ferrell's talked a while and read the paper, and then took Ferrell's team and started for the lot after a load of wood. About an hour afterwards Mr. Ferrell went out to go to Three Rivers, and saw the horse Allen had taken standing near the house, the wagon partly loaded with wood. Supposing Allen to be somewhere around, he called to him, but getting no re sponse he drove to the lot and again ealled without avail. He then went to Three Riv-Rev. C. T. Johnson, of the Mcthodist ers, concluding that Allen would bring around prised at Allen's continued absence, he again rove to the wood lot, and in a few moments discovered him lying face downward in the sand. Summoning James Calkins, who lives near by, it was ascertained that Allen was ead, and Mr. Ferrell at onec started for Dr. Holbrook, the Medical Examiner of this disdistrict, who was soon on the spot. After making the necessary observations the body was taken home, and Dr. Holbrook made a

post mortem examination. There was a large bruise on the back of Allen's head, with a couple of punctures through the scalp having the appearance of bullet holes, but which, examination showed, went no further than the skull, which was no fractured, and probably the bruise was caused by a blow from a club, a couple of knots makng the holes in the sealp. There was no evidenec of but one blow, and no other cause of death could be discovered, and it is the doctor's opinion that he died from concussion of the brain made by the blow. Allen's hat was lying a few feet below him, with no marks of w on it, so that he must have been bareheaded when struck. The tracks of the horse and wagon wheels came no nearer the body than 20 feet, and as he had evidently faller where he was struck, there seems no other explanation of his death than that he was struck with a club by some unknown person. The whole affair is shrouded in complete mystery, and as far as is known no other person was seen around therc. Robbery could not poor man, nor had he an enemy to seek his life. He was a quiet research have been the motive, for Mr. Allen was a He was a quiet, peaceable man, and generally liked, and leaves a wife and eight children in Three Rivers, where he had lived for three years. Probably Justice Robinson will hold an inquest the first of next week but it is doubtful whether any additional light can be brought to bear on the affair.

WILBRAHAM. J. M. King has hired part of D. B. Merrick's farm. Mrs. Allis occupies the hotel, but it is not

in full running order yet. The post office excitement still continues to be the leading subject of conversation. office has been removed to the house of B. F. Squires.

BONDVILLE.

A few days since George Thompson, cmployed in the paper mill, got his hand caught in the calenders and three of his fingers were

badly injured. The cornet band held its first concert in the church vestry last Wednesday evening. The house was well filled and the entertainment was well received. This band, which has been organized but about six months, is making rapid progress under the teaching of Prof. Clare. The receipts were \$70.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The grist mill still keeps sending off 8 to 10 ear loads daily.
Thermometers touched 18 degrees below ero in some parts of the town Wednesday. Collins Depot is no more; henceforth this

hriving village is to be known as North Wil-A few parties have begun filling their ice and report elear, nice iec 9 to 10

Wilbraham, though not a city, can boast of nine meeting houses, six of them being in the North Parish.

ENFIELD.

Whooping cough is prevalent.
E. C. Ewing of Holyoke addressed the
Sabbath school last Sunday afternoon. The personal property of the late Elbridge Cabot was sold at auction on Thursday. John Bartlett missed his pocket book, con-

taining \$27 and other valuables, the other day, but found it later at the grist mill. The Cong. church has had ten additions on died and two have been dismissed. The pas-tor has attended 14 funerals and 4 marriages, ance of 170.

BELCHERTOWN.

A tramp painter applied to M. Leach for work Saturday, and being refused, entered the shop Sunday morning and daubed over with paint a number of sleighs, and did much other mischief. The officers are after him.

The Boston Herald has the following to say

of our schools: "The town of Bclehertown, in the western part of the State, affords striking illustration of the manner in which the country high schools are maintained at the expense of the lower grades, in which the great mass of the scholars arc to be found.
The town raises \$3500 for school purposes. It has five hundred and seventy-two children Of these, fifty

The extra meetings held during the past fortnight have developed considerable religious interest, and further meetings are to At the Baptist church there will be held. meetings every evening next week except the Union soci-Tuesday evening, and ety will hold a scries of gospel meet ings every evening for two weeks in the Chapel, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. M. M. Tracy, Tucsday and Thursday evenings of each week. Rev. C. T. Johnson will conduct the meeting at the Baptist church Tucsday evening.

LUDLOW.

The good people of Ludlow had a rare opportunity of listening to a lecture Monday evening, of an exceedingly interesting and instructive character, especially to the Methodists. The title was "Methodists One Hun-dred Years Ago," by Rev. Jonathan Neal of South Wilbraham. The lecturer in his open-South Wilbraham. The lecturer in his opening remarks alluded to the state of England in the dark days which preecded the advent of the Wesleys, Fletcher and Whitfield, and showed how these men by their earnest preaching shook the eustons of the day, roused at-tention to the truths they spoke and hastened the day of England's moral mightiness. Many amusing anecdotes of the people called "Methodists" were introduced; the rough, thoughtless, dashing boldness of the Laneashire pitmen 100 years ago was graphically described. The lecture was listened to throughout with cager interest,—the truth of the old adage was again proved that "truth is stranger than fiction."

WEST WARREN.

The Methodists socialized at Mrs. Harmon's

Wednesday evening.
Dexter S. Cooley, as agent, has opened a eash provision store at his old stand. It is proposed that one of the tramp rooms closed, making one room answer

for both villages. Frank Bitt, a brakeman, fell from a freight train which was passing through the village last Saturday, and was considerably injured. The Portland medical society awarded Dr. Bixby, recently located here, a medal for the hest record in treating diphtheria. He had 90 cases without a death.

The superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school were delegates to the Sunday school convention at Voreester Thursday.

A female prayer meeting has been started by the ladies of the Congregational church. There is considerable interest, and extra

meetings are being held.

Commander F. H. Moore of Warren installed the officers of the Grand Army Monday evening, and then all enjoyed a supper furnished by Commander Rycroft.

MONSON. Amy Stone at Green's Hall this (Saturday)

evening.

Charley King has entered the office of R. M. & T. Reynolds, as assistant bookkeeper. No "slaying" of any account since Thanks giving and New Year's, and that was "fowl,"

the judges said. The Monson Harmony Society began re hearsals last Tuesday evening at the Academy hall. They invite all singers to meet with them at their next rehearsal, next Tuesday

evening. It is getting about time for the annual hiring of help, but there will probably not be as many changes as in former years, when the

1st of April was moving day with half of the factory help. It is intimated that the party who is stealing magazines and papers from the reading room will be found out if the depredations are continued, for "murder will out," and circum-

stances tend to show plainly who is pilfering. Miss J. F. Flagg in Barton's block is closing out her winter stock of millinery, hats, and faney goods, by presenting each purchaser of three dollars' worth of goods with a new This is a chance never before offered our publie.

BRIMFIELD. A new family grocery has recently been established in this town by Mr. Chas. I. Burleigh, an enterprising young gentleman late william Stone was found dead in a pasture

HOLLAND.

William Stone was found dead in a pasture

When dead in a pasture

Holland leat week as well as the inhabitants,

to procure the necessary articles in ordinary

stores in the vicinity. The past week was a busy one for the ice gatherers, and they could be seen from early morn till dusky eve with grappling irons and other implements suitable for handling the frozen liquid. It was a harvest for the laborers at this inclement season; the a cold one, it helped replenish their exchequer. A cold, forbidding article is ice in winter, but an in aluable luxury during the summer, with the

thermometer ranging among the nineties.
'There is a prospect now that the Brimfield town library will soon be in operation, as a number of packages of books arrived on Tuesday, that will at once be numbered and arranged in their proper places, ready to deliver to applicants for perusal. should be in possession of a good public library, good schools and a good ministerthree things that give character and stability at home and abroad.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

The Cong. society are talking of asking Rev. J. W. Harding to deliver one of his lectures on the Holy Land, or his Travels in Palestinc. All will be pleased to hear the bishop leeture.

The selectmen have been petitioned to have dogs running at large muzzled, and there is Moody and Sankey meetings, was crossing no doubt they will grant the prayer of the petitioners. It is hoped the result will be to milc from Tariffville, when the structure gavekill off many little nuisances which throng

the streets.

Mr. Smith, from whose store postmaster Stanton removed the post office the 1st inst., has thought it profitable to go into the business of selling letter stamps and other posta matter, not purchasing them here, as the salary of the postmaster here depends partly upon the amount of stamps sold. Mr. Stanton informed him that his acts were contrary The Cong. church has had ten additions on to the statutes. Mr. Smith says the office profession the past year, six members have must be returned or the guillotine will be put in motion. "Brag is a good dog, but Holdfast is better." His efforts in this direction may result no more favorably than his recent law operations.

The lecture and concert which has been advertised for the past week came off at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Rev. J. Neal gave the lecture, his subject being "Worship in Song." The subject was treated in a masterly manner, being both instructive and highly entertaining. The address was frequently interspersed with vocal music The address under the leadership of Amos Himes, which was a success and contributed much to the evening's entertainment. Both lecture and inging deserved a larger audience. All who stayed away lost what they will not have an opportunity soon to enjoy. After the exercises in the church the ladies furnished a good and abundant supper in the vestry, which seemed to be enjoyed equally well as the lecture and music in the upper house. Something over \$20 was realized from the even-lower story, and the 130 girls employed in the upper part of the factory had a narrow esthree times that amount. Mr. Neal repeated his lecture in Glendale (North Wilbraham) Wednesday evening.

WARE AND VICINITY.

Temperanee prayer meetings have been held at the rooms of the Reform Club every afternoon this week.

Papers are in circulation for signatures petioning the Legislature to enact a stringent Prohibitory law.

Principal Bailey of the Warc High School has tendered his resignation on account of sickness. It is thought that the school will be closed for the remainder of the term.

The temperance question is the leading topic of conversation in stores and mills this veek. People that never scemed to take any interest in the subject have become awakened, and no doubt great good will be donc.

H. M. Hitchcock of this place, with his panorama, assisted by M. J. Fitzpatriek and Chas. A. Sanger as comedian and vocalist, gave an entertainment at Three Rivers on Thursday evening, with good success.

The Murphy movement was successfully

inaugurated at Music Hall Monday evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost eapacity, sitting room and standing also. Dr. Perkins opened the meeting with prayer, and after a few remarks resigned the floor to Mr. A. S. Palmer of New York, who spoke on the spirit of love as the foundation for the temperance work. Considerable interest was aroused and 200 signed the pledge. On Tuesday evening Mr. Palmer spoke in the Cong. church on the need of women in the work. Although the church will seat 200 or 300 more than Music Hall, yet every seat was full, and about two hundred signed the pledged. Wednesday evening Mr. Palmer took the position of a rumseller and gave his reasons why the plcdge should not be signed. Rev. Mr. Peterson gave an interesting account of the Murphy movement at Springfield. At the close invitations were given to all to go forward and sign the pledge, and about 225 signed. The meetings were held every cvcning this week.

#### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Joseph P. Wall of New York kicked his wife to death one night last week in a drunken frenzy.

In a railroad accident in Tennessee last week every passenger on the train was hurt, but there was no loss of life.

Mary Sullivan of Holyoke, a widow of about 40, was killed by the cars Wednesday' afternoon while walking on the track. A three-years-old girl in New Bedford fell

into a pail of hot water the other day, and died the day following in consequence. Capt. John P. Britton, aged 90, committed suicide at Black Rock, Conn., Sunday morn-

ing, by shooting himself through the heart. Louisa Stone, ten years old, was arrested at Lowell last week for pocket-picking. She had four purses upon her person when ar-

A man in New York came out of a bank on Monday with \$2700, when two men knocked him down and grabbed the money. They were captured after a hot chase.

James Johnson of New York killed his misress, Mrs. Dunnan, in an altercation Wednesday, bruising and cutting her in a horrible manner, and then cut his own throat. The schooner E. H. Pray was scuttled the

ther day at New York by her captain, who took the cargo off in another schooner to sell. The punishment for this crime is death. The captain has not been captured. H. A. Bowen, station agent at Shelburne Falls, while on his way to the depot last Fri-

day evening was thrown down and robbed by some unknown person of about \$500 which he had collected that afternoon for freight. Another abortion case is reported from Vermont, Mrs. Julia F. Moore of Brandon being

arrested on the charge of being a regular abortionist, and having committed abortio on six women, the last of whom lies in a critical state. A party of men engaged in drawing hay from Hampton Marsh, N. H., were caught by the tide last week Thursday night. Several succeeded in saving their lives by standing

drowned, a horse was lost, and the rescued parties were badly frost-bitten. Julius Winmette of Salisbury was coming down the mountain near East Middlebury, Vt., on Tuesday, when the sled slewed against a railing which gave way, and the team and driver were precipitated down an embankment 200 feet. One horse was killed; the other one and the driver were seriously in-

upright in a sleigh all night; one man was

iured. There was a shocking accident on the Connecticut Western railroad Tuesday night, in which 13 persons lost their lives and nearly 50 were more or less injured. An excursion train of one baggage and eight passenger cars, drawn by two locomotives and filled with persons who had been to Hartford to attend the the bridge over the Farmington river, half a way, and the locomotives, the baggage car and three of the passenger cars were precipitated 20 feet into the river below, the baggage ear and two of the passenger cars going into seven feet of water. Only one of the victims so far as discovered was killed outright, the remainder being drowned. The bridge was a Howe truss, built by A. D. Briggs & Co. of Springfield seven yerrs ago, and was recently pronounced all right by the railroad commissioners.

FIRE ITEMS .- The shoe manufactory of Johnson, Davis & Forbes at Sonth Brookfield was burned last Friday; loss, \$85,000, insured for \$75,000 .- The Conway bank building was burned last Saturday morning. Four children were burned to death by a fire in a Maine logging camp last Friday night. \_\_\_A shed in a stock yard at Terre Haute, Ind., was burned Sunday evening, with the 800 cattle ln it. They were valued at \$12,-000, and were partly insured. A fire in London on Saturday destroyed over a million: dollars' worth of property .--- A tramp who was ordered out of a bagging factory in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week Friday, set fire to some jute. The fire spread rapidly in the upper part of the factory had a narrow escape from suffocation, escaping from the win-Kilt skirts are worn by ladies, girls and small

-In Austin, Nev., fresh oysters cost 121/2 cents -Ladies' leather belts are studded with steel

nail-heads. -- Hannibal Hamlin was Speaker of the Maine

-A Holliston cow dropped two pair of twin calves in 1877.

-An American palace car has made its appear ance in Nerway.

-Mose-green with sky-blue is the stylish combination of colors. -Sandwich has a post office for each 400 inhabi

tants-nine post offices in all. -Du Chaillu says that on the equator he saw the

thermometer at 1590 in the shade. -A wedding in Eugene, Or., New Year's Day

closed a courtship of filteen years. -A Westfield mother gave birth to two children last year, and they were not twius.

-It is expected that the St. Gothard tunnel will be completed in the spring of 1880.

-Mrs. Polly Sherman of East Marshfield has re cently celebrated her 102d birthday. -A Kentucky village named itself Chicago, an

the other day was burned to the ground. -Wisconsin has over 20,000,000 acres of farming lands which have never yet felt the plow.

-The exports of American cheese were nearly double the past year what they were in 1876. -Kentucky has 270,000 voters, and 90,000 of then cannot read-40,000 of the latter being whites. -Favorite scarf pins are made of two snakes

twined together, and having bright enamel scales. -Habit basques, shaped like gentlemen's frock coats, are among the latest importations for ladies -A New York bride's extravagance was shown

in point lace gloves and point lace covering for her -Kansas farmers estimate corn at fifteen cents a

bushel, at which price it is cheaper fuel than coal -Standing collars and narrow cuffs are hard to abolish; they still continue to be favorites with

many ladies. -The electric light is now coming into very gen eral use in Puris, and makes the street bewilder-

ingly magnificeut. -A party of hoys skating at North Sandwich, few days ago, discovered a full-blown pond-llly under the clear ice.

-West Stockbridge is likely to have a lawsuit over three inches of ground, the ownership of which is in dispute. -A Providence man is said to have a turkey

gobbler which drinks whiskey and sherry with as: much gusto as the human biped. -The Marquis of Lorne lately gave an order iu Paris: for a diamond diadem costing \$90,000, as a

gift to his wife, the Princess Lonise. -For a model Western town, take Garland, Colorado. They rang out the old year with four murders, and ushered in the new with one.

-One-third of the animals in the Central Park menagerie, New York, belong to P. T. Barnum, who supports them at his own expense.

-In the Syracuse stone eracking yard a tramp has to work six hours for two slices of bread, small piece of bologna, and a cup of water. -Epitaph on a tombstone iu a town near Dub-

#### "Here lies the body of John Monnd," Lost at sea and never found."

The New England coast was the scene of numerous disasters in the storm and gale of last week Thursday night, which was of unusual severity on the Maine coast. The steamer Ulysses, costing \$20,000, was driven from her moorings at Rockland and entirely wrecked. The fishing schooner Little Kate went ashore off. Duxbury and her entire crew ourse. You who are suffering from these complaints of thirteen men, all from South Boston, per-these words are addressed—and will you continue ished. Numerous other schooners were to suffer when you can be cured on such terms?driven ashore, but as far as learned no lives were lost.

"Don't let the grass grow under your feet." If you need a pair of shoes, go quickly to Clapp's, ter when you can get at our store SHILOH'S CON-412 Main street, Springfield, aud try a pair of his "People's Best." The shoes will fit your feet, and the prices won't give your pockets fits.

"Your Simmons's Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am persuaded it is a valuable addition to the medical science. GOY. JNO. GILL SHORTER, of Alabama." "It has proved a good and efficacious medicine C. A. NUTTING."

One Trial is sufficient to convince the most skeptical of the invaluable and unfailing efficacy of Madame Zadoc Porter's Curative Balsam for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, shortness of Breathing, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Huskiness, Tickling in the Throat, etc. Has been in use over forty years. Price, 25, 50, and 75 cents per 4w41

Many of our readers will be pleased to learn that the new opera of Esther, the Beautiful Queen, arranged and dramatized by Messrs. Peaslee and Ten Breck of Chicago, will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 23d, 24th and 25th, at Haynes's Music Hall, Springeld, with all the attractions of new scenery, elegant Persian and Jewish costumes. A magnificent chorus, assisted by the well-known singers, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. William Mattoon of Boston, formerly of Springfield. Prof. Amos Whiting has charge of the chorus, and our readers who go will be sure of an evening of rare eujoyment.

A GOOD OFFER.-A pair of handsome 6x8 chromos is offered as a gift to every one who will send iifteen cents (postage stamps taken) for a three months' subscription to LEISURE HOURS, a mammoth 16 page (64-column) family paper, filled with the choicest literature, stories, poetry, etc., by the ablest writers. The papers sent will contain the opening chapters of a charming story, entitled, "Holden With the Cords," by the author of "Shiloh," "My Winter in Cnba," etc. To induce every one to send for this short subscription-which is offered at half price-the publishers, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 William street, New York, offer free the pair of chromos-which are excellent pictures and worthy to adorn any home. Money will be returned to any one not satisfied that they do not get twice its value. \$1500 in prizes given free to

CONSUMPTION CURED .- An old physician, rethred from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a slinple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and perma-ment enre of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, astima, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, which is spifer, and Clark I. Babbitt. At Springfield, 15th, Charles L. Tuthill. of Waltham and Carrie L., daughter of Justin Bonhas felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in Germau, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 126 Powers's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

PALMER POST OFFICE.

OFFICE HOURS-From 7.00 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.; Sundays from 9.00 to 10.00 a. m. . :

MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN. New York and Southern-Close at 11 a. m., 5.30 aud 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Albany and Western-Close at 8 and 11 a.m. 5.30 aud 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m.,

and 3.45 p. m. Springfield—Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., 2 and 8.20 p. m. Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 p. m.; open at 8 and 11.45 a. m. Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and 11.20 a.m.

1.20 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., and East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30 a.m., 1.20 p.m.

open at 7.30, 8.30 and 11.15 a. m., and 6 p. m. Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.30 a.m.; open at Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at 7.30 and 11 a. m.; open at 11.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m.

Amherst, Belchertown and Three Rivers-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.62 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New London Way-Close at 1.20 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m. Monson, Stafford Springs, Norwich and New

London-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 1.20 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m. Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a.m.; open at

Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Win. chendon-Close at 7.30 a.m. and 3.15 p. m.; open

at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p. m. Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open at 6.15 p. m.

Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18,7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and .45 p. m.; for the West at 8.15 and I1.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, via New London Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the South, via N. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winehendon and Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters may be mailed at any of these cars previous to their departure.

BOSTON TRAVELLER .- Price Reduced .- A large eduction has been made in the price of the Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions of the Traveller. See monncement in our columns.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION, edited by Revs. Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, to the advertisement of which we invite particular attention' presents some special features not found in other religious journals. Among these are the sermons of Mr. Beecher each week, the weekly comments on the International Lessons by Mr Abbott, and a special series of articles, "Sunday School Normal Work," by Rev. J. H. Vincent D. D., the well-known "Bishop of Chatauqua;",
"Letters from my Library," by "Lacius;" "Street Laborers of New York," furnished by themselves from phonographic reports of interviews with hem; "Practical Papers on Political Economy," by Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D.; and "How Shall we Keep Hold of our Young People?" by Rev. Ed. Eggleston, D. D.

A New England story, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, was begun in November and will continue through several months.

The publication of "Extras" will remain one of he features. Of these five are now out: No. 1, "Our Church Work," by Rev. S. II. Tyng, Jr.; No. 2, "How to Study the Bible," by Rev. Lyman Abbott; No. 3, "Henry Ward Beecher in the West," with steel plate engraving of Mr. Beecher; No. 4, 'The Russo-Turkish War," with a map of the seat of war; and No. 5, "The Strike and Its Lesson," by Henry Ward Beecher. These are sold for 15

ceuts each, or any two for 25 cents. The Curistian Union is Evangelical, Unde nominational, Protestant and Christian. The terms are \$3 a year. To elergymen, \$2.50. The publisher is Horace C. King, No. 27 Park Place,

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsla, Inactive Liver, Sour Stom ach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Comiug up of food, Yellow Skin and General Languor and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinons unless we had positive evidence it will regular size,75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a mat- BAR IRON, SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For Soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfame. Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass. Elseeowly17

where by dealers generally. A Valuable Medicine.

The reports from all parts of the country confirm the statements that Dr. Gage's great vegetable remedy called "Medical Wonder" is having an immense salo by all druggists. The proprietors do not expend enormous sums for flaming advertise itsements, ont prefer to let the medicine advertise itsements, ont prefer to let the medicine advertise its merits before purchasing a large size. No person suffering with dyspepsia, dizziness, liver or kidney complaints, sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, scrofulous humors, spinal diseases, weakness of male or female, or general nervons prostration of either sex, can take this remarkable medicine without seeing its good effects. Go to your druggist and get a sample bottle for iscents, and try it, or a large size for \$1.00. It has cured where all other remedies had failed. Sold in Palmer by G. H. APPLETON.

Minufacturers of Iron Wire,

New Haven Rolling Mill Co.,

Iron Manufacturers. 26w43

Various Causes,

advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to store faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or deep blar; as may be desired. It soft-on, and removes it is cure dandruffs and humors. By its use 1 ling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, to which a few applications will

A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York.

Some weeks since, a man came into the store, No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York, inquiring for Mr. Chittenton, to whom he was shown. He appeared to be very much excited, and immediately commenced to tell a story of how his wife had suffered from an affection of the lungs, and, in fact had been given up by the physicians to die. Through some friend she was induced, as a last resort, to try HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, and maing her husband's language, he said: "Before she had used one bottle she could breathe with more ease; and by the time she had used six bottles she was up and around the house, able to do her work." This man took the pains to come in person and thank the present-proprietor of this popular article for a perfect cure of his wife.—Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1. Large size the most economical. Depot, Crittenton's, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute. A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute.

There are thousands of sufferers from Rhenmatism and Gout who cannot believe in modes of cure that are unattended with great expense and elaborate preparation. It takes a long time to convince them that the simplest mode to obtain relief is often the best, and that a few pennies spent on a cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAF, and the trifling labor of procuring warm water, will furnish a medicated bath which will afford a permanent cure. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. per cake. C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop'r, 7 Sixth Ave, New York. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black of Brown, 50 cents.

MARRIED.

At Barre, 15th, by Rev. Edwin Smith, FRED. A. RUGGLES of Hardwick and CARRIE L. TOWNE of

DIED

At Palmer, 13th, Louisa, 46, wife of Frank or Praink

At Palmer, 13th, John Bacon, 89.

At Palmer, 14th, Eva., 5, daughter of Geo. W.

Wilcox,

At Bondsville, 16th, Lewis Roberts, 24.
At Wales, 16th, Margaret McBride, 38.
At Ware, 11th, Mrs. John Pepper, 31; 13th,
Hattie Maria, 2 yrs. and 2 mos, daughter of
Lewis Lamphear; 15th, Thoothy Shea, 72.
At Springfield, 16th, Samuel Bowles, 51 years,
11 months and 7 days.
At Springfield, 15th, Joshua D. Luther, 71.
At Wilbraham, 11th, Phineas Warren, 79.

OBITUARY.

At Brimfield, 9th, of pleuro-pneumonia, after three days' sickness, Mr. Asaliel C. Bennett, 65 yrs, 11 mos. 5 days. Trily, "In the midst of life we are in death." In the demise of Mr. Bennett the friends and neighbors have lost a valued eitizen, and the bereaved family a kind husband and indulent parent. Mr. B. was not what is popularly called a great man, but his industry, honesty and sobriety won from his associates and neighbors a rame that will long be remembered and treasnred up as a memorial of his good qualities and character. And the town loses a benefactor in the interest he has always taken as surveyor in repairing and keeping in good order the public highways and bridges. Mr. Bennett leaves a wife and several children, with whom the public will duly sympathize in their bereavement. C. B. A. OBITUARY.

MONEY TO LOAN

Ou first mortgages of Real Estate. Address LOCK BOX 19, Palmer, Mass.

PLAITING, STITCHING, FRINGING AND TUCKING,

Done to order at 68 Main Street, Commercial Block, Palmer, Mass., by 43tf L. W. JOHNSON.

ORGAN FOR SALE!

\$175 FOR \$50.

A private party declining housekeeping will sell Five Stop Solid Black Walnut Case Organ for only \$50; cost \$175. Splendld tone and finish. Call on or address, at once, ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer.

— TAKE —

#### Simmons's Liver Regulator.

LIVER DISEASE and InSIMMONS'S digestion prevail to a greater extent than probably any
other malady, and relief is
always auxiously sought after. If the Liver is
Regulated in its action health is almost invariably
secured. Indigestion or want of action in the
Liver causes Headache, Constipation, Janudice,
Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizziuess, Sour
Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks,
palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits or
the blues, and a hundred other symptoms. SIM
MONS'S LIVER REGULATOR is the best remedy that
has ever been discovered for these ailments. It
acts mildly, effectually, and being a simple vegetable compound, can do no injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every
way; it has been used for forty years, and hundreds from all parts of the country will vouch for
its virtues, viz: Hon. Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia; John Gill Shorter of
Alabam; Gen. John B. Gordon, R. L. Mott of Columbus, Ga., are among the hundreds to whom
we can refer. Extract of a letter from Hou. Alexander H. Stephens, dated March's, 1872: "I occasionally use when my condition requires it, Dr.
Simmons's Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is
mild, and suits me better than more active medicine."

REGULATOR: It is not the quantity eaten that gives strength, life, blood, and health. It is the thorough digestion of the food taken, let it be much or little. Therefore, do not stimulate up the stomach to erave food, but rather assist digestion after eating by taking

SIMMONS'S LIVER REGULATOR.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

!Manufactured only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO. PHILADELPHIA ALLEN & COWAN, Gen. Agt's for Palmer. Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. 1y27

#### E. S. WHEELER & CO., 16 Crown Street,

New Haven, - - Conn.,

AND

NO. 5 UNION ST., LIVERPOOL, ENG.

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NO CHARGE FOR ORDINARY CONSULTATION OR EXAMINATION.

Palmer, Jan. 18, 1878. OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS.—January 5, 1878.
District Court of Eastern Hampden, in the county of Hampdon, George Robinson of Palmer, in said county, plaintiff, and Dewey K. Hickok of Morrisville, Vt., defendant. In an action of courtact for the recovery of three hundred dollars, as by writ on file in this court will more fully appear.

as by writ on file in this court will more fully appear.

And now it appearing to said court that said defendant, at the time of the service of the writ, was not an inhabitant of or resident in this Commonwealth, and that no legal service thereof had been made on him. It is ordered that notice be given to said defendant to appear at a term of said court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of February next, or his default will be recorded and judgment rendered against him, and that said notice be given by publishing an attested copy of this order, in the Palmer Johrnal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days before the said sixteenth day of February, or by serving him with an attested copy of this order seven days before the said sixteenth day of February.

JAMES G. ALLEN, Justice of said Court.

A Copy. Attest:

JAS. G. ALLEN, Justice of said Court.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU!

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU! COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUZ SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, and others interested in the estate of Samuel B. Gould, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, S. S. Tait, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of one thousand seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and single three cents, for the payment of debts and charges of administration:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same;

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the une once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palme, the last publication to be two days at least before add court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, "squire, Judge of said court, this fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

3w42 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Wallace, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshua Tracy, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a mewspaper printed at said Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thonsand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

3343
SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register

COOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or through the gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and Chnrels streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further information.

Paimer, Dec. 19, 1877.

R. A. BRAINARD.

39tt

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ANTIQUE POTTERY, which, since the Centennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great variety of

TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES, VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT CHICKERING, STEINWAY BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS, Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Picture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Faney Boxes of Perfunery, China and Gilt Moustache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY,

Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mention. I have received the Agency of the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine.

Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash ! E. J. WOOD, Nassowanno Block, Palmer

N. B.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allon's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878. TENEMENT TO RENT ON CHURCH STREET, very cheap. Inquire of H. W. MUNGER. Palmer, Dec. 12, 1877.

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Buying in large lots for THREE stores,

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#### Baked Beans.

Ohl how my heart sighs for my own native land, Where potatoes, and squashes, and encumbers

Where cheer and good welcome are always at hand, And custards and pumpkin pies smoke in a row; When pudding the visage of hunger screens,

And what is far dearer, the pot of baked beans. Let Maryland boast of her dainties profuse, Her large watermelons and cantaleups fine,

Her turtle, and oysters, and terrapin stews, And soft crabs, high-zested with brandy and

wine; Ah! ueither my heart from my native land weans, When smokes ou the table the dish of baked beans

The pot of baked beans, with what pleasure I saw itl Well seasoned, well porked, by some rosy-faced

And when from the glowing hot oven she'd draw

Well crisped and well browned to the table it

came. Oh! give me my country, the land of my teens, Of the dark Indian pudding and pot of baked beans.

The pot of baked beans! Ah! the muse is too frail Its taste to descaut on, its virtues to tell, But look at the sons of New England so hale, Aud her daughters so rosy, 'twill teach thee full

well: Like me, it will teach thee to sigh for the means Of health, and-of rapture! the pot of baked bcans.

#### HONOR YOUR BUSINESS.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his work or his ealling. Yet nothing is more common than to hear men finding fault constantly with their particular business, deeming themselves unfortunate because fastened to it by the necessity of gaining a livelihood. In this way men fret and laboriously destroy all their comforts in the work; or they change their business, and go on miserably, shifting talent, it happens ten times oftener that failure results from neglect and even contempt of lay .- N. E. Farmer. honest business. A man should put his heart into everything that he does. There is no profession, no business or pursuit, that has not its peculiar cares and vexations. No man will escape annoyances by changing his business. No mechanical business is altogether agreeable. Commerce, in its endless varieties, is affected, like all other pursuits, with trials, unwelcome duties, and spirit-trying necessities. It is the very wantonness of folly for a man to search out the frets and burdens of his ealling, and give his mind every day to a consideration of them. They man has power given to him to shed beauty pounds of milk, yielding 64 pounds of butter and pleasure on the homeliest toil, if he is wise. Let a man adopt his business and idenhas given us imagination, not alone to make us poets but to enable all men to beautify vield both of milk and butter, while the effect

innumerable evils and defects. Look at the good things. Accept your lot is still more remarkable, the milk from cooked as a man does a piece of rugged ground, and begin to get out the rocks and roots, to deepen and mellow the soil, to enrich and plant it. There is something in the most forbidding avocation around which a man may twine pleas- is 24 pounds per week for each cow, which is ant fancies, out of which he may develop hon-

The question often is asked whether one finding money has the right to keep it. A recent decision of the supreme court of Rhode Island bears upon this question: "A bought an old safe, and afterwards offered it to B. who refused to purchase it. It was then left with B for sale, B having permission to use it. B found between the outer easing and the lining a roll of bank bills belonging to some person unknown, whereupon A first demanded the money and then demanded the safe and its contents as they were when B received them. The safe was returned, but the money retained by B. Held, that as against A, B was entitled to retain the money. The finder of lost property is entitled to it as against all the world, except the real owner, and ordinarily the place where it is found is of no consequence."

An ingenious but simple mechanical expedient has been adopted in Glasgow for seattering the erowd that usually assembles at a fire. Attached to the engine is a small hose, which is under charge of one of the firemen. He begins operations as if he were trying to water a small space around the engine, but gradually increases the eirele until the retreating erowd gives ample room. This elear space is kept open till the police arrive and form a cordon. Meanwhile the other operations of the firemen are not impeded, as they had been formerly, during the precious moments at the beginning of a fire.

It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature that, when the heart is touched and production, against editors or critics, but exsoftened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate feeling, the memory of the dead comes over it most powerfully and irresistibly. It would seem almost as though our better thoughts and sympathies were charms in virtue of which the soul is enabled to hold some vague and mysterious intercourse with the spirits of those whom we loved in life. Alas! how often and how long may these patient angels hover around us, watching for the spell which is soon forgotten .- Dickens.

The Germans are using corks as stuffing for bed eoverlets, instead of down. And now, when the Teutonie husband rolls into bed after returning from a lodge meeting, and his wife sits up on her elbow and snuffs suspiciously the balmy air of night, the old gentleman merely puts his head into the pillow and remarks: "Dem ehampagne eorg goverlets vas schmell awful strong to-night, ain'd it?"

Human things must be known to be loved; but divine things must be loved to be known. -Pascal.

#### WHAT FIVE SHEEP WILL DO.

Five sheep will enrich one aere of old, worn-out mowing land in three years, so that it will produce one and one-half tons of hay per year, for several years, by a light sprinkle of seed each year, sown in the early spring. Five sheep will produce manure in winter to the value of ten dollars, by giving them

suitable bedding. Five sheep will get their living through the summer on one aere of ground; the pasturing

of same would be three dollars. Five sheep will raise five lambs, worth fifteen dollars.

Five sheep will shear twenty-five pounds of rool, worth six dollars. Now, let us see how the account stands :-

Ground improved by the sheep running ou it one year \$15
Value of numure in winter 10
Five lambs 15
Wool. 15 

The above being eredited to the sheep, let us see what it eosts to keep five sheep through the winter.

\$49

Five sheep will eat one and one-half tons of 

Deducting this from the first-mentioned figures, we have a profit of \$16 on five sheep for one year.

Now make it three years, and we have a 

Leaving as the three years' profit.....\$48 Now, if the above is correct, we have a profit of \$48, and a grass field that will eut from one to two tons of hay for several years, and without the usual cost of ploughing, and the application of manure of some kinds, which is no small item. It may be found from one thing to another till the grave or the best, in some instances, to plough and seed; poorhouse gives them a fast grasp. But that depends somewhat upon the condition of while occasionally a man falls in life because the sod-but I am now speaking of laud with he is not in the place fitted for his peculiar a firm sod, but bound out and run out as we term it, and producing but a small quantity of

#### FOOD FOR COWS.

In a series of trials made at a German station by Dr. Wolff, the object in view was to test the relative value of beets and potatoes, both raw and cooked, when fed to cows, for producing butter and milk. To a daily ration of hay, straw and rape cake beets are added, first raw and afterwards cooked, and then potatoes in a like manner. On eomparing results it appeared that the rations with raw beets gave 2481 pounds of milk, yielding 81 pounds of butter per week; cooked beets gave are inevitable. Brooding over them only 2884 pounds of milk, yielding 94 pounds of gives them strength. On the other hand, a butter per week; raw potatoes gave 2822 per week; cooked potatoes gave 2481 pounds of milk, yielding 91 pounds of butter per tify it with pleasant associations, for Heaven week. These figures are very instructive. They show that cooking beets increases the homely things. Heart-varnish will cover up of cooking potatoes is to increase the butter but to reduce the quantity of milk, and, what potatoes, though 34 pounds less in amount, is so improved in quality as to yield nearly half as much again of butter. In other words the gain of butter from eooking the potatoes equal to 100 pounds in forty weeks. This in hard of ten cows would make a difference of about 1,000 pounds of butter a year.

The poor give more than the rich. proposition holds good as a general principle. Money is by no means the only thing to give in this world; neither do large gifts necessarily contribute more to the happiness of the receiver than small gifts. Go into any country community and converse with the people. Ask who ministers most to their happiness. You will very likely be told of some venerable elergyman, whose salary has never been more than enough to barely support him; or of some poor widow, who goes from house to house, like a ministering angel, wherever sorrow and suffering demand consolation or relief. It is astonishing how much one without money can give! A kind word, a helping hand-the warm sympathy that rejoices with those that do rejoice and weeps with those who weep. No man is so poor, no woman so poor, as not to be able to contribute largely to the happiness of those around them.

WRITING FOR THE PRESS .- Waste no time on introductions. Don't begin by laying out your subject like a Dutch flower garden, or telling your motives for writing. The key note should be struck, if possible, in the very first sentence. A dull beginning often damns an article; a spiey one whets the appetite, and commends what follows to both editor and reader. Above all, stop when you are done. Don't let the ghost of your thought wander about after the death of the body. Don't waste a moment's time in vindicating your pend your energies in writing something which shall be its own vindication.

Credit must be given to the Chinese for one of the most ingenious taxes on record. A Celestial statesman has lately proposed a tax on new born infants, and though the sum is ridiculously small-only about ten cents-babies are a numerous product of the Flowery Kingdom, and a handsome revenue from this source is confidently expected. The tax falls due when the infant enters the world, and the only defect in the matter seems to be that there are no deductions in case of double entry. The tax for twins certainly ought not to exeeed fifteen cents for small jobbing lots, with the usual discount to the trade.

sulphur, into a pint bottle of rum. Apply 10tf to the patches once a day, and they will disappear in two or three weeks. This remedy has been known to remove putches of fifteen years' standing.

#### IMPORTANT LETTER

FROM A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more and sometimes all yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won my hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed when all the unsual remedies fail, because it strikes at the root of the disease, viz: The acidifical blood, while it heals the interacted membrane by direct application to the nasul passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure.

GEORGE BEARN, M. D. NOBSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874. FROM A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN. NOBSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. I, 1874

May safely claim to be one of the few popular remedies receiving the approval of medical gentlemen, who, in private, not only freely recommend it but use it in their families in preference to any of the preparations usually prescribed by physicians. "You are nware," said a distinguished city physician, "that my obligatious to the Mass. Medical Society are such that I cannot publicly recommend or prescribe the Radical Cure; but since I received so much rehof from the use of it myself, after a thorough trial of the usual remedies, I have privately advised its use, and presume I have sent to your store no less than one hundred of my patients for it."

INTUERSAL SATISFACTION SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

GENTLEMEN:—We have sold Sauford's Radleal Cure for nearly one year, and can say eandidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first complaint yet.

We are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets with the wants of thousands, and we think those afflieted should he convinced of its great merit so that their suffering will be relieved. We have been in the drug business for the past twelve years coustantly, and sold everything for Catarrh, but yours leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any part of it that you wish.

Very truly yours, S. D. BALDWIN & CO. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1876.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full and carefully prepared directions for use in all cases. Price \$1. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canadas.

WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents & Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

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## VOLTAIC PLASTER.

An Electro-Galvanic Battery combined with a highly Medicated Strengthening Plaster, forming the best Plaster for pains and aches in the World of Medicine. ELECTRICITY

As a grand curative and restorative agent is not equaled by any element or incidino in the history of the healing art. Unless the vital spark has fled the body, restoration by means of electricity is possible. It is the last resort of all physicians and surgeons, and has resened thousands, apparently dead, from an untimely grave, when no other buman agency could have succeeded. This is the leading curative element in this Plaster.

BALSAM and PINE.

BALSAM and PINE.

The healing properties of our own fragrant balsam and pino and the gums of the East are too well known to require description. Their grateful, healing, soothing, and strengthening properties are known to thousands. When combined in accordance with late and important discoveries in pharmacy, their healing and strengthening properties are increased tenfold. In this respect our Plaster is the best in use without the aid of electricity. tricity. TWO IN ONE.

TWO IN ONE.

Thus combined we have two grand medical agents in one, each of which performs its function and unitedly produces more cures than any liniment, lction, wash, or plaster ever before compounded in the history of medicine. Try it. Price 5 cents.

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There sat two glasses filled to the brim,
On a rich man's table, rim to rim;
One was ruddy and red as blood,
And one was clear as the crystal flood.
Said the glass of wine to his paler brother,
"Let us tell the tales of the past to each other;
I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth,
And the prondest and grandest souls on earth
Fell under my touch as though struck by blight,
Where I was king, for I ruled in might.
From the heads of kings I have torn the crown,
From the heights of fame I have turn the demondant;
I have taken virtue and given shame;
I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste,
That has made his inture a barren waste.

"Far greater than any king am I,
Or than any army beneath the sky.
I have made the arm of the driver frail,
And sent the train from the iron rail.
I have made good ships go down at sea,
And the shricks of the lost were sweet to me;
For they said: "Behold how great yon be!
Fame, strength, wealth, genius before yon fall,
And your might and power are over all.'
Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine,
"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?"

"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?"

Said the water glass, "I cannot boast
Of a king dethroned or a murdered host;
But I can tell of hearts that once were sad,
By my crystal drops made light and glad,
Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved;
Of hands I have cooled and sonls I have saved.
I have leaped throngh the valley, dashed down
the mountain;
Danced and sported in the sparkling fountain;
Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky
And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye;
I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain;
I have made the parched meadows grow fertilo
with grain;
I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill
That ground out the flour and turned at my will;
I can tell of manhood debased by you,
That I have lifted and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid,
I gladden the heart of man and maid;
I set the chained wine-captive free,
And all are better for knowing me."

These are the tales they told each other, The glass of wine and its paler brother, As they sat together illed to the brim, On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

#### "LITTLE DAN."

It is about two hundred miles from Fort Territt, Texas, on the headwaters of the Llano river, to Fort McKavette, on the head-waters of the San Saba; and Fort Mason, in the big bend of the Llano, is about the same distance to the east, inclosing a triangular spot of country half as large as the State of Rhode Island. A continuation of the Apache Mountains, called by the hunters "Gray Horse Hills," incloses the triangle on the west, and over the prairie thus shut in the red man is

Six men, none of them hunters or Indian fighters, but all well armed, had been escorted from Fort Mason to Territt, but on reached from Fort Mason to T ing that point the Indians were found to be give these devils a chance to attend a dozen so numerous and troublesome that a military escort to Fort McKavette could not be spared. There were forty-one soldiers at the post, hardly enough for its defence, and it was plain, without a word from the colonel, that not a man could be spared.

"There are redskins enough between here and McKavette to destroy a regiment of veterans," he remarked as the chances were being eanvassed. "The best seout on the plains

glass revealed Indians in every direction. Some were riding at a swift pace, others motionless on the knolls, and the fort was completely encircled.

'and I must get ready

times." These six men had an errand and a mes sage of the utmost importance, and they could There were two veteran seouts at not delay. the post, but when offered any sum to pilot the party through, they shook their heads and

"The hull triangle is chin-deep with reds, and no living white man could avoid them." Yet the determination of the six men to go

on was not shaken. "You are lunaties!" exclaimed the colonel, when his arguments were found to be of no avail, "and I'll close the gates and prevent

you from going."
Nevertheless, an hour after nightfall he came down to where the six were saddling

their horses, and said: "I't's nothing less than murder, but if you and if you'll take orders from him there's

ty. He wasn't an Indian, nor yet a Mexican or a white man. He was neither boy nor He was a human being less than five feet in height, weighed about ninety pounds, had long brown hair, coal-black eyes, a long jaw, sallow cheeks and the biggest hand of any man in Texas. As he stood looking at

the party, the colonel said:
"Dan, these riders must be at Fort McKavette at the earliest possible hour. They put themselves under your orders, and you will

be ready in fifteen minutes to start." The being disappeared in the darkness without a word, and in ten miutes he was at the gate, ready to go. He was mounted on the largest mustang ever seen around any of the Western forts. He had strapped on a blanket for a saddle, filled his canteen with whiskey and his pockets with provisions, and he had a Henry rifle, two revolvers and an Arkansas

knife for weapons. "Which way shall you start out?" anxious-ly inquired the colonel, as all were ready. The dwarf pointed straight toward McKa-

"Well, good bye, each one."

As the little party passed through the gate,
Little Dan motioned for the men to ride one behind the other, and then he spurred forward and took the lead. His mustang went off at an easy lope, and the paces of the other a sound as they cantered over the thick grass, and the voice of the prairie ericket sounded terribly lond and harsh to the anxious riders. Two miles from the post Little Dan sud-denly turned to the left, rode for twenty rods him, and each ear was strained to eateh the slightest sound. In the course of sixty see-onds each man plainly made out for him as at a faster pace, and then came to a dead halt. onds each man plainly made out for himself prairie. that a detachment of Indians were passing them not over three hundred yards away.

Dan.

Dan had been warned not a second too soon.

"God pity the poor ones at home!" added

have been a collision and butchery. For three or four minutes the little band sat like in ten of reaching Fort McKavette.

But they did reach it after days of riding,

dwarf whispered:

"Follow each other at a walk!"
Seven midnight shadows erept slowly over the flower-sprinkled grass for a long half and impatient, when all of a sudden a halt was made. Little Dan's mustang stood looking toward Fort McKavette, and he was rider.

not sneak through! We must must the they pass—follow me softly."

He turned to the left again, followed the base of the ridge for a mile, and the party entered a dry ravine with banks from five to eight feet high. The bed might have been that me dry then and on the soften and s wet in the spring, but was dry then, and quite free from obstructions. As soon as shelter was obtained, Little Dan again disappeared. He was gone some five minutes this time, and

when he returned he said: "There's millions of 'em! There's been a big camp in this neighborhood for three or four days, and the warriors are now moving for the fort, leaving paps and squaws behind.

Keep quiet until we can get out!"

At the end of five minutes the Indians were heard advancing, and presently their conver-sation could be plainly made out. All were mounted, but seemed in no hurry. Some rode around the head of the ravine, and others were heard crossing it lower down. Huddled together in the darkness were the seven white men, each one holding his breath, and

each horse trembling with excitement.
"We'll be discovered sooner or later," whispered Dan, "and we'd better get in the first blow! Draw your revolvers, ride three abreast, and I'll lead!"

Ho waited a minute for the men to make ready, and then raised the wildest yell ever heard by Indian or white man. Its fiereeness fairly appalled his companions for an instant, but as his mustang sprang forward they spur-red after. Charging straight down the ravine, with that wild scream echoing from bank to bank, they had gone nearly half a mile before the surprised Indians comprehended the situ-ation and made pursuit. The ravine bent ation and made pursuit. The ravine bent and turned for miles, and while some of the Indians followed it, others rode along the banks, firing at random and screaming in

their rage.
"A mile further down," eried Little Dan, as he turned in his saddle, "a trail crosses the the Injun village. If you shoot straight we'll

Not a shot had thus far been fired by the party. Two or three mounted Indians had been encountered, sitting on their saddles, and wondering over the alarm; but they had been knocked down and leaped over like so many toys. The little band were a quarter of a mile ahead of pursuit as they whirled to the right, dashed up the bank, and made for the hundred camp fires a mile away.

"Six abreast now, and follow me!" shouted

ing canvassed. "The best seout on the plans could not ride over thirty miles per day, and he would be almost certain to lose his scalp before he was out of sight of the post. Take this glass and tell me what you see."

The was half an hour before sundown. The was half an hour before sundown.

have simply been a test of speed between horses, with the odds in favor of the white men. Little Dan had doubled back on their "There's a thousand if there is one," con- track instead of running away, and was headtinued the colonel, as he received the glass, ing for a big village alive with excitement. having caught sight of the pursued, but still

knowing that they were chasing white men.

"Now raise a yell!" shouted Dan, as the
band neared the village—"raise the worst yell you can, and don't forget to keep shoot-

His peculiar scream was again set forth aud the other six riders hurrahed at the top of their voices. Dan and his mustang were a wonderful sight. The animal forged ahead at steady gate, his ears laid back and his mouth wide open, and he swerved aside for nothing. He jumped a blazing fire, ran directly over a lodge, picked up a boy in his teeth and flung him aside, and every instant uttering a neigh

which was almost a roar of rage. A revolver in either hand, Little Dan swung himself from side to side, blowing a warriors brains out on the right, and then sending a will go, let our little Dan go along. He knows the route, is brave and cool-headed, squaw to the left. Pop! pop! pop! rang his squaw to the left. Pop! pop! pop! rang his revolvers, and above the awful din created in the surprised and frightened camp could be heard his wild yells and the tigerish neigh of his mustang. The six fired as they could, sweeping a trail of death forty feet wide The six fired as they could, through the village. Hardly a shot was fired in return; but one of the few sent after them struck and mortally wounded a bronzed-faced, grizzly-haired veteran who was three times it at Antietam. He fell forward, elung to his horse, and when the band halted on the prairie beyond the village he fell to the ground.

"In three minutes we shall have two hundred howling fiends after us!" said Little Dan, as he dismounted. "This man is fatally wounded, and he'll be dead in half an hour. We ean't take him along, and we ean't stop

While he was speaking he was busy searching the pockets of the unfortunate rider. Watch, money, photographs of loved ones, revolver and sabre were taken and distributed among the party in thirty seconds, and then the dwarf bent down and asked:

"Comrade, can you speak?" "I understand-it's all right I" was the whispered reply.

"Here's your rifle," said Dan. "If the Indians run upon you shoot yourself. If they don't find you for an hour you'll be dead.— Good-bye. God forgive you and us, but it's the only way!"

Leaping to the back of his mustang, he horses were regulated accordingly. He rode turned for the "White Horse Hills," just as a with his rifle resting in front of him, having terrible wail of sorrow, mingled with a ery knees. The feet of the horses made scareely a sound as they cantered over the thick grass, was safe for a moment, and each heart was heavy at the thought of the comrade dying among the trampled flowers. Each head was bent that way, and each ear heard the rush of "He was a brave man," whispered Little

and packed so as to ensure safety.

Dan had been warned not a second too soon.

WM. E. BOWDITCH,

Odd winding, there is used the

WM. E. BOWDITCH,

But for the swerve to the left there would the others, and they rode forward at full never needs any repairs.

But they did reach it after days of riding, hiding, starving and thirsting, and the order was delivered and Western Texas saved from the horrors of an Indian war.

ing toward Fort McKavette, and he was riderless. The others halted beside him, and after a minute the dwarf reappeared less. The others hatted beside him, and after a minute the dwarf reappeared.

"Over the ridge here in front of us is an Injun camp!" he whispered, "or a band of Injuns are just breaking camp! Injuns are moving all along our front, and a wolf could not sneak through! We must hide till they "A BRAVE MAN DIED HERE."

Only that and nothing more, and the records of the frontier forts show, from information furnished by the Indians themselves, that seventeen redskins were killed and nine wounded in that wild charge through the village.

#### "SALUTE THE BRIDE."

Fresh from the cotton-field, she with a snuff-rubbing brush protruding from her mouth, and he with cotton elinging to his mossy beard and patched coat, and a grin on

"You are the ones who wish to be married "George McKenna and Harriet Shelton?" asked Judge Ray, looking over his spectacles. "He, he, we is, sir," said Mr. McKenna, while Miss Shelton's black face was modestly

hid in her white sun-bonnet.
"Join your right hands." The palms came together like two sticks of

wood. "You promise to take the woman whose right hand you now hold-" "Yes, sir."

"to be your lawful and wedded wife-" "Oh, yes, sir, he, he." 'promising to love and eherish her-" "I does, sir."

-"and (put out by the frequent interruptions), and—and—eling to her only— "Yes, sir."

-"as long as you both live, eh?"
"Yes, sir. Yes, sir." "Salute the bride," called out a newly-mar-"Go, go 'way now!" protested the bride-

groom.
"You must, though, or you're not married, said a reporter.
"Yer jokin'?"—he pulling Harriet back

though she struggled hard to go. "No, you really must."
Then there was a comical scene displayed; she protesting, "They's foolin' yer, George," and he insisting, "Is'e boun' to kiss yer." The tussle was long and fierce, and the young at-torneys roared with amusement, but George finally succeeded, and the two passed out .-

#### Memphis Avalanche. SPIRITS.

"Who's there?" There was no answer and the queer noise topped. "Anybody there?"

No answer. "It must have been a spirit," he said to imself. I must be a medium. I will try." (Aloud.)
"If there is a spirit in the room it will sig-

nify the same by saying aye—no, that's not what I mean. If there is a spirit in the room it will please rap three times. Three distinct raps were given in the direc-

"Is it the spirit of my sister?" No answer.

"Is it the spirit of my mother?" Three raps. "Are you happy?" Nine raps. "Do you want anything?"
A succession of very loud raps.

"Will you give me any communication if I get up?" "Shall I hear from you to-morrow?"

Raps very loud in the direction of the door. "Shall I ever see you?"

He waited long for an answer to this last question, but none came, and after thinking of the extraordinary visit, he turned over and fell asleep. On getting up in the morning he found that the spirit of his mother had earried off his watch and purse, his trousers, and his great-coat down stairs in the hall.

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Boil everything slowly. Fresh poultry has bright eyes. Roasting meats is extravagant. Add your fuel to the fire slowly. New flour takes up more water than old. Fish will broil in from five to ten minutes. Stale bread may be steamed into freshness. Never cut broiling meat. The juices es-

Slow and long cooking will make tough meat tender. Add pea or bean-meal to your bread flour

for nourishment. For pork, twenty minutes to each pound is equired for cooking. Salt meats should be simmered; they should not be fiercely boiled.

Salmon and sturgeon are red-blooded and

re as nutritions as meat. Baking-meats are not cheap unless you surround them with flour paste to keep the juices

Four ounces of lime to a gallon of water will be all that is necessary for keeping milk than at any time. John McCullough was to sweet. Vegetables supply the place of meat. Vegetables should be cooked, if possible, in water

in which meat has been cooked.

What is ealled the "workman's watch". strong, solid mechanism and an excellent stands what is lost \ taking off a successful time-keeper—is now made in large quantities by M. Koskopff, the eelebrated Swiss manuhorses were regulated accordingly and holding having with his rifle resting in front of him, having the horse entirely by the pressure of his the horse entirely by the pressure of his mile before they were pulled up. The band train, one wheel is suppressed by changing train. the number of tecth in the wheels usually employed. The dial wheels, which move the hands, are placed upon the mainspring box, Indians in that direction. They rode as straight for the dying man as if it had been tween two plates; the escapement is of the tween two plates; the escapement is of the anchor variety. The watch is used without a key, being wound by the pendant; when it is wound sufficiently a little vibration is felt in the watch, caused by the displacement of the onter end of the main-spring, as, instead of using the ordinary stop-work to prevent overwinding, there is used the Patek spring, which

#### The Puzzled Dutchman.

I'm a proken-hearted Dentscher. Vot's villed mit erief and shame; I dells you vot der dronble ish— I doesn't know my name.

Mein moder had dwo liddle dwins. Dey was me and mein broder; Ve lookt so ferry much alike No von knew vich vrom toder.

Von of der poys was Yawcop, And Hans der oder's name; But den it made no different— Ve hoth got ealled der same.

Vell, von of ns got tead— Yaw, mynher, dat was so— But vedder Hans or Yawcop, Mein moder she don't know. Unt so I am in droubles— I can't get troo my head, Vedder I'm Hans vot's lifing, Or Yawcop vot is tead.

#### OUR ROSTON LETTER.

Boston, Jan. 18, 1878.

The Art Club Exhibition opened last evening with a reception given by the members of the club to their friends. It was a brilliant opening to one of the most successful exhibitions ever held. The rooms were erowded with representatives of all the professions, with critics and connoisseurs, and daintily dressed women. 'The walls were hung with pictures, but it was impossible to see them, and indeed the object of the reception was not to show the pictures; there will be a three weeks' opportunity for that, since the exhibition is to continue that length of time. These half informal affairs, like this opening night, are among the most charming social events of the season, and are always looked forward to with a great deal of interest and anticipation by those who are interested in art matters, in the studios before they were taken to the club rooms; then there are certain things which are matters of course with some artists. You know Seavey will have one of those exquisite flower studies, the like of which no other artist paints; so delicate, so full of life are they. I am sure Flora has given her se-ercts to Mr. Seavey, else he could never rep-resent her so truthfully as he does. Porter child's portrait probably, since that is what he specially excels in. He is very happy in his treatment of children, and he is a great favor-ite already, although he is one of the youngest artists. So much for a glimpse of the walls, together with a little previous knowl-

edge.

I heard something to-day which amused me exceedingly, and I can't resist giving it to you. You must know that Dexter Smith, author of that very popular song, "Ring the bell softly," and others equally well known, and proprietor and editor of "Dexter Smith's Musical Magazine," is one of the most obliging fellows in the world. I don't think he was ever known to say no when asked to do a was ever known to say no when asked to do a favor. So when a gentleman, in deep mourning, with the broadest weed on his hat that could be got on, came in one day and asked him to write some lines on the dear in inconsolable mourning, put in a second ap-

pearance. "Do you know-me?" he inquired.

on his way rejoicing.

"Really sir, I ought to, but-"Oh yes, I'm sure you do; you wrote a poem for me last year on the death of my wife. I've just lost another, and I thought same verses do for her that I had for Maria."

If an actress's popularity is measured by present, than of any other person on the stage This is partially due to the fact that she is all Granger's is the next in demand, and after her Maude Branscombe. There is a standing demand for Rignold's likenesses. He is one of American women are described by the very few who are always asked for. A young lady admirer of the Fifth Henry gave every one of her friends a photograph of him at Christmas. That was the harmless way she took of expressing her admiration. Of the prima donne, Miss Kellogg is the favor-

ite, after her Miss Cary.

The Globe Theatre has been given over to fnn and "fully" during the week, and the houses have been crowded. Last night hundreds were turned away. Colville's Folly Company are doing that most jolly of all burlesques, "The Babes in the Wood, or Who Killed Cock Robin." Taken all in all this is the best burlesque company we have ever had here. It is composed of the best portion of the Lydia Thompson troupe, with additions from the Soldene and Alice Oates' companies, and a prima donna who has a fine voice, well cultured—a rare thing in burlesque or opera bouffe: The run of "The Exiles" is unpree-It is on its sixth week, and the demand for seats has been greater this week open at the Boston the 4th of February, but the management are trying to induce him to ehange his date, so that they need not remove the play. It is probable that he will accede to their request, as he is not only a right good fellow, but a manager himself, who under play in the middle of vrun.

### VALLIE JOY WHITE.

The period of twenty-fo, hours, which is produced by the revolution of the earth upon its axis, marks its influence upon the physieal economy of man. Diseases show this; settled, regular fever exhibits a twenty-four hours' flux and reflux. In health there is observed the same influence—a strong argument for regularity in our meals, exercise

Boneless codfish is the latest luxury. It reminds us of a good many aristocratic young

The letter to which bachelors seem most inclined: Let'er be.

DISAGREEABLE SORT OF PEOPLE. It will always be a nice and difficult question to decide who are the most disagreeable people in the world to live with. Our first thoughts will be directed to the more ugly and venomous passions, such as hatred, envy, jealousy and the like. It will probably be found, however, that those qualities which come under the head of foibles rather than of vices render people most intolerable as com-panions and coadjutors. For example, it may be observed that that those persons have a more worn, jaded and dispirited look than any others, who have to live with people who make difficulties on every occasion, great or small. It is astonishing to see how this practiee of making difficulties grows into a confirmed habit of mind, and what disheartenment it occasions. The savor of life is taken out of it when you know that nothing you propose to do or suggest, hope for or endeavor, will meet with any response but an enumeration of the difficulties that will lie in the path you wish to travel. The difficulty-monger is to be met with not only in domestic and social life, but also in business. It not unfrequently occurs in business relations that the chief will never by any chance receive, without many objections and much bringing forward of possible difficulties, anything that is brought to him by his subordinates. They at last cease to take pains, knowing that no amount of pains will prevent their work being dealt with in a spirit of ingenious objective-ness. At last they say to themselves, "The better the thing we present, the more oppor-tunity he will have for developing his unpleasant talent of objectiveness and his imagina-tive power of inventing difficulties."—Sir Ar-

#### A DIFFICULT DRILL.

At the West Point military school the eadets are taught to ride bareback, to ride without stirrups, to jnmp hurdles, to use the pistol and sabre while riding, to "cut heads to I know very little of the exhibition itself; I shall have to give you the details later. I had the pleasure of seeing some of the pictures in the studios before they were taken to and sabre while riding, to "cut heads to right and left," and other feats. The heads are leather balls about four or five inches in diameter, which are placed on posts of various heights. The treater gallop must cut these heads riding to the right and left, and also cut heads resting on the ground, the last a rather difficult feat when done to the left, compelling the rider to swing his sabre over his bridle hand and reach down from a horse sixteen hands high. They also eut heads with the right and left eut at the instant of jumping a hurdle. The most skillful maneuver is the cutting of a head upon the ground between two hurdles placed about forto have the opportunity of seeing them. For Porter stands, undoubtedly, at the head of the list of American portrait painters, not even excepting Hunt. Munzig, a most promising young crayon artist, who is already named as the successor to Rouse, will have a head, a child's portrait probably, since that is what he long by sixty-eight wide, with a tanbark floor. The parade ground is about three hundred and fifty yards long by one hundred and fifty in width. Seventy-five horses are kept in use, the stables accommodating about one hundred. The animals are cared for by a detachment of regular soldiers provided for such service, the eadets being too busy to per-

#### form this duty. A WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP.

It is a wondrous advantage to a man, in every pursuit or vocation, to secure an adviser in a sensible woman. In woman there is a subtle delicaey of tact and a plain soundness of judgment, which are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she the stranger's) wife, Mr. Smith obliged him. About a year after the same man, still will seldom counsel you to do a shabby thing, in inconsolable mourning, put in a second apof you. At the same time, her constitutional timidity makes her more cautious than your male friend. She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent thing. A man's best female friend is a wife of good sense and wife. I've just lost another, and I thought heart, whom he loves, and who loves him. I'd come in and see if I couldn't make the But supposing the man to be without such a helpmate, female friendship he must still have. Mr. Smith thought he could, and he went or his intellect will be without a garden, and there will be many an unheeded gap, even in its strongest fence. Better and safer, of the number of photographs of her which are course, are such friendships where disparity sold, Miss Kate Claxton has the lead. There of years or eircumstances puts the idea of love are more pictures of her called for, just at out of the question. Middle life has rarely this advantage; youth and old age have. We may have female friendships with those much the time "on the road," and her photographs older, and those much younger than ourselves. go everywhere she goes in advance. Maud Female friendship is to a man the bulwark,

> American women are described by Catherine Magerka of Vienna, who was with her husband at the Philadelphia Exhibition. He was one of the Austrian Commissioners. Madame Magerka says that our women are handsome, and well dressed, but are too fond of showy ornaments. The prevailing mode of dressing the hair, especially by girls, she approves as simple, natural, and becoming. She was impressed that "to many women the toilet was the sun around which their existence turned, for whom no other stars had radiance but diamonds and pearls, and to whom there was no ambition higher than to be admired." This idea was based on what she saw in public places, mainly, for she had little opportunity to observe American home life; but she was convinced that American wives are not so tenderly careful of their husbands as are German wives, and that the former are too independent, and the husbands too subservient. She found few girls here-all were children or women; and she was astounded at hearing of a young woman who sat alone in her parlor with a young man from 8 P. M.

until midnight. How many take a wrong view of life, and waste their energies and destroy their nervous system in endeavoring to accumulate wealth, without thinking of the present happiness they are throwing away! It is not wealth or high station which makes a man happy. Many of the most wretched beings on earth have both; but it is a radiant, sunny spirit, which knows how to bear little trials and enjoy comforts, and thus extract happiness from every incident in life.

A dentist tried his first operation with gas upon a robust colored woman. After she had used up all the gas in the office, she wheeled in the chair and shouted: "Hurry up, and bring on another bag of that sweetened wind."

A definition of bankruptcy lately given by an English judge is reported to have been: "When a man owes a lot of money, and a lawyer and accountant divide the estate between them.'

STANLEY, the African explorer, has been receiving very flattering ovations on his homeward trip.

Our Representatives have ungallantly denied the use of their hall to the ladies for suffrage and temperance mass meetings.

Score one for progress in Alabama. A negro has just been admitted to the bar in that State-the first one of his color allowed in the legal professien there.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE has at last reached England safe and sound. By the way, where is the obelisk which it was announced so loudly last fall the Khedive had given to this conn-

THE Legislature very wisely refuses to take notice of Senator Blaine's attack upon Massachusetts. The House was inclined to make an ado about it, but the Senate, cooler and less enthusiastic, very properly refused to be a party to any such thing.

Our Legislature makes haste slowly. While the Maine Legislature, which commenced its session at the same time of ours, is getting ready to adjourn, ours is getting ready to begin. But we are a "bigger people" than they are in Maine, not excepting Mr. Blaine.

Boston folks have got reduced to a cal show for amusement, and have got together on exhibition 300 choice specimens, some with three legs and some with five, while one husn't any hair now. What Boston cannot do in the eategory of euriosities is not worth trying to do.

A BANQUET was given to ex-Secretary Bristow in Boston last Friday night, with speeches by Speaker Long, Mayor Pierce, Richard H. Dana, Jr., Gen. Hawley, Marshall Jewell, and several others. Mr. Bristow made a speech, dwelling mainly on the finances and

THE Crispin troubles continue in Lynn and some of the neighboring towns, and at Marlboro the Crispins attacked a stage coach Wednesday night, riddling it with stones and bullets, and injuring five men who were inside. The windows of a house where some non-Crisnins boarded were also smashed in.

THE days are growing longer, and according to the old adage, the cold is growing stronger. We have had some touches of low temperature this week, and are promised several weeks of it in February. Iee dealers have been quite concerned of late, yet if the almanae makers do not deceive us we shall soon have plenty of that kind of fruit.

BRIGHAM YOUNG dead isn't held in quite the reverential awe that Brigham Young alive was, and a majority of the apostles are reported to be in favor of overhauling his financial juggleries, by which he is commonly believed to have enriched himself at the expense of the ehurch. If they do this, his estate will stand a chance of being whittled down considerably.

RATHER a dubious exhibit is made by the cumb sooner or later.

THERE were 8872 failures in the United States in 1877, with liabilities of \$190,669,-936, a little more favorable showing than in 1876; when there were 9092 failures with liabilities of \$191,117,786. But the figures for the last quarter of 1877 are much more nnfavorable than for the corresponding period of 1876, showing an increase of nearly 13 per eent, in the number of failures and 40 per eent. in amount of liabilities. This is ascribed largely to the unsettled state of affairs eaused by the efforts to remonetize silver and repeal the resumption act.

Ix presenting the statue of William King. first Governor of Maine, to Congress the other day, Senator Blaine did a very foolish thing in attacking Massachusetts for the part it took in the war of 1812, charging that Massachusetts was opposed to the war and would not allow one of her soldiers to go out of the State. Messrs. Dawes and Hoar ably defended their own State from the charges made by Mr. Blaine, and showed a much kindlier spirit than he did. It is true that Massachusetts did not think that war was necessary, but the generation of that day has long since passed from the face of the earth, and the people of to-day are not to be blamed for what their fathers did. It was a silly thing to stir up on such an occasion, but Blaine often does and says things which in cooler moments lie is sorry for.

THE European situation looks somewhat critical, in eonsequence of the attitude asbeen instructed to occupy Gallipoli in case the Russians advance upon it. Pending peace markable eclerity in their movements. They passes, occupied Adrianople, and would soon be before Constantinople at the rate they have Porte had accepted the Russian peace condiwill intensify the bitter feeling already exist- er valuable gifts. ing between that country and Russia, and a war with England would be immensely popuhar with the Muscovites Earl Derby and Earl Carnaryon have resigned in consequence of the warlike attitude assumed by England, of the warrise authors assumed by England, showing plainly, that the Cabinet was not a unit in the movement with in

Samuel Bowles, late editor of the Springfield Republican, was quietly buried last Satnrday afternoon by his family and a few intimate friends, and on Wednesday afternoon memorial services were held at the Church of the Unity, on State street. There were present, Gov. Rice and Licut. Gov. Knight, Ex-Gov. Talbot, and many distinguished persons from far and near, who with feelings of genuine grief had come to pay their respects to a man they had honored and loved. Mr. A. D. Briggs of Springfield was master of ecremouies, and introduced the speakers. After the reading of Scripture by Rev. Mr. Rice and prayer by Rev. Washington Gladden, brief addresses were made by Gen. Hawley of Hartford, Murat Halstead of Cincinnati, Dr. J. G. Holland of New York, Rev. Francis Tiffany of Newton, Frank W. Bird of Walpole, Chas. Francis Adams, Jr., of Quincy and George Stearns of Chicopee. Letters were read from H. L. Dawes, Carl Schurz, Gov. Hubbard of Connecticut, Charles Francis Adams, and others. Music was furnished by Edward H. Phelps upon the organ, and a choir of singers sang several select pieces. The occasion was one of genuine feeling of sorrow for the loss Rev. C. H. Eaton. of an esteemed and valued friend, whose memory will live long and keep fresh and green in the hearts of his friends.

Mr. Bowles's will bequeatlis to his wife \$10,000, and to Miss Alathea Easter, her com- for a graphic showing of the different work panion and housekeeper for 30 years, \$5000, both from his life insurance. Mrs. Bowles is also given the personal property at his late home. All the remainder of his estate, ineluding \$10,000 additional of life insurance and interest in the Republican, is bequeathed, in trust, to his son, Samuel Bowles, and Chas. Allen of Boston, who are authorized to dispose of it as they shall see fit, and make full or partial distribution of it among his heirs. The will was written by Mr. Bowles himself, and is dated Nov. 14, 1877.

Hyprophobia has carried off two more victims, and yet another is likely to be dead forenoon. before this paragraph is read. Ashbel Buckland of Chicopee was bitten by a strange dog which he found in his wood shed November other morning by a freight train off the track 29th, but the wound soon healed and he had no suspicion that the animal was mad. Last week Friday his hand began to trouble him, and by Tuesday the sight of water would throw him into convulsions. He was a strong, healthy man, and fought determinedly against freely with good results in alleviating his sufferings, but in spite of all their efforts he died Wednesday night. His only regret, as he expressed it, was that "it seemed hard that a strong, well man should have to go for a dog.' His mind was elear to the end. The second case is that of Charles H. Adams, a Boston commission merchant, who died at the hospi- and Albany road at Springfield. tal Thursday night of hydrophobia, though it is not known when he was bitten. Four weeks ago S. L. Way, a dentist at Suffield, Ct., was bitten by his pet Italian greyhound, and last Sunday he began to show symptoms of hydrophobia. The disease developed rapidly, and on Thursday he was uneonscious and liable to die at any moment.

field Tuesday, and has gone to Washington, ety entertainments. The receipts were about but promises to return to Springfield by and by. He was much pleased with his reception Permanent Exhibition company at Philadelthere, and 4500 people signed the pledge in that ehildren's hats of the sailor variety are to be phia in its first annual report. The expenses for the past year have exceeded the income massachusetts enough more have signed to the past year have exceeded the income massachusetts enough more have signed to the erown and another on the brim. by \$82,598; the liabilities are \$510,000 and bring the total up to nearly 20,000. Murphy the assets, including the main building, \$381,- is a prohibitionist at heart, but on the plat-000. Philadelphia isn't quite big enough to form he ignores all controverted points. He maintain such an exhibition, and it must suc- believes the temperance people should attend the caucuses and rescue them from the hands of the politicians, and says as far as the old parties nominate good men they should be supported, and considers the formation of a for building the new barn, which is to be 40x40 less money than our producers ean afford to third party, which cannot hope to accomplish feet, and will cost a trific over \$600. John furnish it. Good birch wood ean be bought anything but to perhaps thwart one of the old for \$45. parties, as savoring too much of maliciousness. It must be aeknowledged that by his methods he is accomplishing more good than we commend his ideas to the thoughtful attention of all temperance men.

> WITH gold slowly but steadily working down toward par, until it has reached 1012, butter boxes and the like flying from the wagsend it up again with their crazy schemes and olic church and no damage done. indefinitely postpone the day of resumption. There was a conference of the cheap money men on Monday to devise ways to accomplish men on Monday to devise ways to accomplish the remonetization of silver and the repeal of Supt. Bradford of the State Primary School the resumption act. Gen. Butler was present, has also harvested a good supply. the only New England member, and he proposed that if the President should veto the silver bill a proviso should be attached to all the appropriation bills that a part should be paid in silver and the balance in gold. Another Representative announced that he would offer an amendment to incorporate the silver will hereafter charge for the word "collect," movement in every appropriation bill. The silver men are determined to carry their point at all hazards, and those who believe in honest money will have to labor vigorously to preserve the nation's honor.

King Alfonso of Spain was married to the Princess Mercedes at Madrid Wednesday with great poinp. The new Queen is said to sumed by England, the British fleet having be the most beautiful sovereign in Europe, of the pure Spanish type, with black hair and eyes, fine features and a full figure. Her negotiations the Russians have displayed re- bridal dress had a train of white velvet epingle five yards long, fringed with silver bashave crossed the Balkans by two or three quilles. The skirt was of Lyons white satin. quadrilled with pearls. Over all was a lace shawl, fastened with nine diamond pins with been advancing. It was announced that the pendeloques. Her father, the Duke of Montpensier, gave her among other things \$5,000,tions Thursday afternoon. England's attitude 000 for pin money, and there were many oth-

> Fires.-George's Straw works in Wrentham were burned last Friday, with a house and barn and part of a boarding house. The loss is about \$75,000. Poultney, Vt., lost enjoyed, being much above the average of earpentry work. A barn has already been three buildings by fire Monday evening.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Croquet was revived during the recent mild Not very smooth traveling these days on

Frank Wood's restaurant on Central street

The Universalists socialized at Mr. Sander-

It has been truly said that "Printer's ink is the best fertilizer for a business soil.'

son's Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Crawford's musical soiree occurs at Wales Hall next Wednesday evening

Falling dew-those little bills. Made-ofthe-mist-some of the promises to pay. The Baptist social was postponed this week

on account of the high wind Wednesday. That promising snow squall Wednesday morning didn't amount to anything after all. Old Winter exhausted himself Wednesday afternoon, and has given us charming weathe

Geo. M. Pullman, of Pullman car fame, was in town the other day, stopping at the Antique House.

Rev. Mr. Heywood of Holyoke will preach in Wales Hall on Sunday, in exchange with The ladies' society of the Cong. church

held their annual meeting at the church vestry Thursday evening. Read "The Two Glasses" on the first page,

done by wine and water. Mrs. Charles Collis of Brimfield (Dunhamown) sold a lot of personal property, farming implements, stock, etc., at auction last Mon-

Mr. Kurtz has moved his harness shop to his new building nearly opposite his old stand, where he has very neat and commodious quar-

Susan A. Walls, a naughty Wales girl, 15 years of age, was committed to the industrial chool at Laneaster on Friday by Judge Robinson.

There is to be an auction sale of live stock and other personal property at Charles Sher-man's, near Palmer Center, next Thursday

The boat train north on the New London Northern road was delayed about an hour the near State Line

Dr. Cowan, of the firm of Allen & Cowan is eonvalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia, but is suffering somewhat with neuralgia in the head.

In view of the prevalence of hydrophobia, yould it not be well for our selectmen to orthe disease. The physicians used curara very der the muzzling of dogs, or do they wish to wait till somebody is bitten?

"Bear ye one another's burdens" as an individual said the other day to his long-eared truckster, as he relieved him of a bag of grain he was carrying on his back. Frank Pettengill has given up his place as

brakeman on the Ware River road and aceepted a position in the office of the Boston There has been some muddy mud on some

f our streets and sidewalks this week, and lwellers on North Main and Thorndike streets have been happy in their concrete walks. Charles Upham of Blanchardville has a renarkably intelligent colt. He is less than a

year old and has been trained to shake hands, answer questions by a shake of the head, etc. "Prof." Dorman, of Punch and Judy fame, has fitted up a room in his house over in Sil-MR. MCRPHY closed his labors in Spring- ver Street, and recently gave one of his vari-

Mr. Goddard is turning out 1500 dozen hats

In his sermon last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Fullerton expressed the opinion that the agitation of the subject of future punishment would result in a greater latitude of belief on that point, while not diminishing the number of

members of evangelical churches. The new house on the poor farm is up and covered. E. Warner has taken the contract M. Converse digs and walls the cellar for it.

It is reported that the Boston and Albany railroad are planning to replace the shak wooden bridge over their road on Main St the whole prohibitory party combined, and with a substantial iron one—a change which would be welcomed by everybody who has occasion to cross it.

Selectman Hamilton's horse, frightened by the cars, went through the streets at Thorndike last week Friday at a paee which sent the silver men are still doing their best to on; but he was finally stopped near the Cath-

H. A. Northrop has about 300 tons of icc

It inches thick in his new ice house at Three Rivers, and if the weather is favorable he Justice Robinson had a number of witness-

es before him on Tuesday endeavoring to learn the facts in regard to the death of John Allen at Three Rivers last week. The hearing was private, and it is not known that any new light was thrown on the mystery. The Western Union Telegraph Company

on all unpaid messages, and expect to save several thousand dollars a year in this way. The rates at some points have been advanced, but at this station remain as heretofore. Fishermen are getting more numerous, and Squiers's pond at Blanchardville seems to be as lucky a place as any. One string of a hun-

dred piekerel was taken from there the other

day, averaging about a pound apiece, and numerous other smaller "takes" are reported. With a view of improving his herd of eows, Rev. Mr. Bradford, Sup't of the State Primary School, has recently purchased a 5 years old eow and a 2 years old bull, of the Hol-Methodist church. stein breed, from the Agricultural College. Some of the newspapers credit Dr. Wake-

field with the purchase. Superintendent Bentley of the New London Northern railroad has finally yielded to the solicitations of the Vermont Central folks, and will assume the management of that road and will assume the management of that road at once, with headquarters at St. Albans. He will retain his present position on the New London Northern road.

One of the largest audiences of the season

One of the largest audiences of the season to the New London Northern road.

One of the largest audiences of the season to the largest audiences of the largest audiences of the season to the largest audiences of the largest audiences

traveling entertainments.

Old Boreas went "on a tear" Wednesday afternoon, and the temperature lowered so rapidly that it required a brave heart and abundant wraps to face the keen wind. The lower sash to a window in the Baptist church blew in, as did one or two other windows in the place, but that comprised all the damage done as far as beard from.

The Boston and Albany railroad have just had 25 flat ears made of wrought iron pipes and steel rods, ears of this description having been used two or three years on other roads with very satisfactory results. lighter, more durable, seeure from fire, and require 50 per cent. less in repairs, and the parts being interchangeable damages arc quickly repaired.

J. D. Smith of Blanchardville is "making the wool fly," and from last week Wednesday to Saturday he "picked" 6000 pounds of shoddy. He has recently started a new machine for picking, but still finds it necessary to run day and night much of the time. This is a strong indication that the manufacturers of eloth are making a poorer quality of goods.

Real estate transfers: A. M. Higgins of New Bedford and Emma E. Pulmer and Mary J. Barnes of Worcester, to the Ware River railroad, 6-10 of an acre of land, \$300; John R. to Charles S. Hoar, land and buildings in Monson, \$2000; Dana Stebbins to Alfred Wallace, land and buildings in Monson \$1200: Ludlow Manufacturing Co. to Eliza M Rich of Springfield, lot in Ludlow, \$100.

About thirty signatures to the Murphy pledge were obtained at the temperance meet ing in Union Hall Monday evening, Rev. G W. Perry proving himself a very efficient and entertaining speaker. Another meeting will be held in Wales Hall Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, to be addressed by Rev. Mr. Hey-Another meeting will wood of Holyoke, who comes fresh from the temperance revival in that city. The time of the meeting may possibly be changed to the

Work at the earpet mill is very brisk, and an additional loom was started this week, making thirteen now in operation, with a ea-pacity of turning out about 500 yards of carpeting per day, which is mostly consigned to New York parties. The patterns are very unique and tasty and run more on small figures than formerly; in fact searcely any large figures arc manufactured now, having become somewhat old-fashioned.—Some difficulty was experienced during the cold snaps in neating the building to a comfortable temper ature.

A case to test the fine points of the law has recently been enacted in this vicinity. As the case has been stated, Mr. A forcelosed a mortgage on some woodland of Mr. B, and the property was put under an attachment and a day of sale appointed. Mr. B managed to does not hold enough to supply the village. btain a postponement of the sale, and in the meantime set workmen to cut down the trees on the land and drag them bodily from the premises to an adjoining lot, thereby hoping to realize the benefits of the timber, for which the property was chiefly valuable. This is a thoroughly Yankee trick and would prove an interesting case for the lawyers if brought to court.

We liesitate to speak of it, for we are aware of the danger we ineur of being flooded with delicately scented and ribbourd man uscripts in consequence of doing so; but for the encouragement of budding womanhood we will venture, and state that a graduating essay sometimes makes a very efficacious matrimonial advertisement. A young lady in Biddeford, Me., wrote a beautiful one last summer, and read it in a way that enptivated the heart of an editor who was present. He | thousand dollars. published it in his paper, and the address, in which the young lady had announced her firm being burned last week; only vigorous efforts determination to earn her own living without of the inmates and neighbors saved it. any man's help, was sent broadcast over the land. Note the result. An iron merchant in Cincinnati saw the paper, read the essay, admired the sentiment, sought a correspondence

with its author, and-married her! Very little chopping is going on hereabouts this winter, owing, probably, to the extremely low figures realized for wood. Some farmers are getting out a few sleepers, but do so only and that more wood and brush land can be seen from the neighboring hills than could be found ten years ago. It hardly pays a farmer in Massachusetts to start into and clear a piece of woodland for tlllage purposes, and it lumber of better quality than ours can be obtained from three points of the compass for for \$3 per cord and other kinds proportionately low, while all kinds of lumber are down to

WILBRAHAM. The selectmen have ordered the dogs muz-zled for ninety days from and after Feb. 1. The young people are making arrangements for an exhibition soon after the chapel is fin-

The chapel of the Cong. church is to be ready in two or three weeks. The audience room will not be finished this winter.

GRANBY. The Granby Mutual Fire Insurance Co. reelected its old officers last week. The company is prosperous and well managed.

Last week Friday Dexter Taylor's horse, frightened by a foot ball, ran, and hitting a ree, Mrs. Taylor was thrown violently to the ground and bruised considerably about the ace, but not seriously injured.

The Cong. church have re-elected W. A. Smith deaeon for three years. They also re-elected Jas. H. Barton, Edwin Dickinson, and Dea. Charles Clark, Chas. Hunt and W. A. Smith, church committee to act with the pastor. Loomis Tiffany was chosen treasurer, and S. M. Cook auditor, for the coming year. THREE RIVERS.

The gospel meetings held by the Union ociety the past week have been well attended, with indications of much interest, and will be continued another week. The pastor, Rev. M. M. Tracy, will preach Sabbath morning to the Sabbath School.

The following officers have been chosen by the Y. M. C. A.: President, J. I. Milliken; vice president, Thomas Axson; secretary, D. M. Chapman; treasurer, A. A. Milliken; auditor, O. S. Thayer; librarian, Norman MeLeod; directors, Murdock McLeod from the Union church, L. E. Upham from the Baptist church, and D. M. Chapman from the

LUDLOW. The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buell was celebrated Wednesday night. Rev. M. S. Howard of Wilbraham ex-ehanged with Rev. S. V. McDuffee last Sab-

Dogs are to be muzzled two months longer.

filled Wales Hall last Friday night to witness the "Pearl of Savoy" by the Amy Stone paratory to building a new one, and when it is troupe. The play was very well rendered, completed he will move into it—and he doesn't and the music of the orchestra was especially expect to go alone. F. D. Fuller will do the built on the place.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

The selectmen have ordered all dogs to be

nuzzled after Feb. 1st or confined. Albert Bedurtha has sold his farm of 70 acres to John C. Vinica for \$1100. It is reported that Mr. Bedurtha will go into business in Springfield with John Ormsby. Mr. Vin-ica will occupy the farm himself after next

The committee of the town have forwarded their petition for the division of the town to Hon. C. L. Gardner for presentation to the Legislature. The petition is almost a unanimous expression of the town, being signed by about 500 legal voters.

In our item last week in regard to the post office a mistake was made in ascribing remarks to Mr. Smith he never made, but which were made by another person entirely. The item should have read, "Augustus on the Scantic says the office must be returned or the guillotine will be nut in operation," etc. BELCHERTOWN.

J. R. Gould has filled a large ice house near Dorman's pond with 227 tons of solid ice, and will furnish ice to all who desire the coming summer.

church, gave the fourth lecture in the course last Thursday evening. Subject: "Mound Building in the Mississippi Valley."
Elliott Bridgman has sold his interest in the

store to George Longley, son of S. W. Longley. Mr. Bridgman contemplates making Minnesota his home in the future.

Mrs. Augustus White was thrown from buggy by a runaway horse while driving with her nephew, Nelson Cook, last Fridny after-noon, and much injured. Her sealp was almost wholly taken off by the wheel, and she was also injured internally. Mrs. White is the wife of a former landlord of the Union House. Dr. Thompson is her attending physician, and he has a faint hope of her re covery.

Jig sawing is coming into style again, and still the finest specimens come from the tin shop on Main street.

Mr. Rockwell Keeney is absent on a tour through the West for the purpose of buying stock for the flock mill. Rcy. P. O. Slicehan lectured to a full house

in the Catholic church Wednesday evening on 'The Life of Daniel O'Connell." Holden & Co. opened their branch store

Monday and there is a noticeable decline in prices at the other stores, and buyers are rejoiced. Meat has also fallen in price, owing to the new market.

George Bliss commenced to harvest icc from the No. 2 mill pond last week, but was obliged to suspend operations before filling his ice house because of the thaw. Last season proved that the new 100-ton ice house Searlet fever and canker rash have appeared, and at one time there was talk of closing

the schools to prevent its spreading, but at present there will be nothing done but to no tify scholars who have been exposed to any disease of the kind to stay at home. WALES.

The Savings Bank has declared a semi-an

ual dividend of 21 per cent. Father Kemp is getting up an old folks concert, to be given in ye olden style and tune. Nearly all the ice houses have been filled this week with nice ice ten inches thick

J. Thompson has put away 25 tons in his new house for his meat business next summer. The remainder of Smith & Co.'s goods were closed out Friday by ex-Sheriff Randall for about \$250, which will be all the creditors will be likely to get to satisfy three or four

The house of Michael Welsh came near

of the inmates and neighbors saved it. A debating society was organized Monday evening in Shaw's hall, where next Monday evening the question, "Which is the mos eonducive to happiness, a married or a single life?" will be discussed by several old bache lors whose names we will not mention now but hope they may catch an inspiration that will prompt them to duty. The officers of the society are, O. Crawford, Pres.; B. Fry, Vice Pres.; H. Hubbard, Secy.; E. Sherman,

BRIMFIELD.

Chamberlain's panoramie exhibition at the town hall on the evening of the 17th was, as might have been expected, not a success; but few spectators being present. The time for a correct panoramic representation of the Turcan safely be said that the growth of wood of eo-Russian war has not yet arrived, and any late years has far exceeded the demand, while representation of the scenes of battles or naval engagements at this date are fruitful and spontaneous imaginations of a pecuniary mental organization, and not of facts or occurences as they actually took place, and as the public are desirous of seeing The ladies' earnival of skating on the ice

was abruptly brought to a close by the January thaw, much to the chagrin and disappointthe fair skatists of Brimfield were out during the few bright winter days of the past week encased in furs, defying old Boreas to enter the list for the supremacy in endurance on the skating rink; thermometer 14 below zero. Your correspondent didn't wait to see the result, but it is fair to presume that the ladies came off conquerers, for who ever knew a lady to succumb? "When she will, she will, you may depend on't; and when she won't, she won't, and that's the end on't.

As announced from the pulpit on Sunday previous, the members of the Cong. church met in the vestry on Friday the 18th, to take into consideration and discuss the propriety of eonyening a council having for its object the dismissal of their most excellent pastor, Rev. W. K. Peirce. The meeting was somewhat protracted, and elicited a good deal of relevant and irrelevant discussion, and some portions of it as appeared to outsiders were in the most Christian spirit. The most aftecting remarks were made by Col. A. L. Converse, who deprecated with much feeling the dissensions and divisions in the church. and spoke with great energy and pathos against an incendiary publication that appeared in the Springfield Daily Union of the 17th inst. However, after considerable more talk and some feeling, a vote was ealled for and taken upon the question of organizing a council for dismissal, which clicited a decided negative of yeas 29, nays 57; greatly to the disappointment and discomfiture of the discontents, one of whom was heard to remark that she wished they had a minister that could preach to "we Christians." She ought to be gently reminded of the words of her blessed Lord and Redeemer: "They that are wel need not a physician, but they that are sick.' This unfortunate quarrel dates back for its origin to the time, some years ago, when one merchant began to sell meal five cents a hundred cheaper than his rival in business. Bit ter feelings were engendered, which in duc-time found their way into the church choir. where one party would not sing if another party played, and vice versa. So it has gone on until now the minister is brought into it. "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" But it is hoped that the matter is now put at rest.

WARE AND VICINITY.

poned:

Three new houses are going up on West Main street in the spring. The promised temperanee leeture by E. A. Morse of Canton has been indefinitely post-

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met at tho house of Mrs. Joseph Hartwell Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Young Ladies' Charitable Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon and evening at Mrs. F. P. Clark's.

The young people and children of the town neet at the chapel Saturday afternoon, to

form a temperance seiety of their own. The high school will continue as usual.

Mr. W. W. McClench of Chicopee will act as principal during the remainder of the term. A masquerade ball will be held at Music Hall next Thursday evening, to which no one

will be admitted without tickets of invitation. The gallery will be open to the public at 25 cents cuch. F. A. Frederick's vocal and instrumental concert held at Music Hall Tuesday evening was very well attended. The instrumental

music was very good, especially the cornet playing, which received hearty applause. The high school debating society has thus far been successful. The school seems to be favored with several very good debaters, and the questions usually discussed are not beyond their reach. The question Wednesday evening was, "Should suffrage be universal?"

which was decided in the affirmative. Francis Brunelle, a Frenchman living in Gilbertville, fixed his coal fire Monday evenng to last all night, shutting the damper and leaving a cover off. At five o'clock next morning five of the family were found helpless, caused by gas escaping from the stove. They have so far recovered that they are considered out of danger.

The Ware auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 30th, at the Methodist church. A meeting for the transaction of business will be held at 3 p. m. At 7½ o'clock a public meeting will be held, which will be addressed by Mrs. Rev. H. Lummis of Monson. Other exercises, consisting of readings, dialogues and recitations, will be interspersed.

The interest in the temperance movement remains unabated. Crowded houses, addressed by Mr. Palmer, are held nightly, and a large number have signed the pledge. Music Hall was never so full as it was last Saturday evening, when Mr. James H. Mellen of Woreester, a member of the legislature, delivered an interesting lecture on temperance, and Father Moran administered the pledge to a large number. Mr. Palmer elosed his labors here Thursday night.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Edward Bartley, 57 years old, was killed by he ears at Fitchburg last Saturday.

J. D. Grout of Worcester, an old and respected citizen, hung himself in his barn last A French child at Northampton was scalded

to death Saturday night by falling into a pail of hot water. Religious excitement lcd Mrs. Bussing to kill herself with oxalic acid at New York last

Friday night. Robert Young of Millbury has been arrested for incest with four of his daughters, one

of whom has had a child by him. Coal gas escaping from a register killed Mrs. Bragdon at Melrose last Saturday evening, and her husband was unconscious on the

floor when found. James Hennessy, aged 12, aimed a loaded gun at some little girls in Newburyport last Sunday, intending to frighten them, when it was discharged, instantly killing Rosa Farrall, age six, and wounding two younger girls, one severely. Henessy was taken to the police

Red Oak, Ia., is greatly excited by the diseovery that five men, two of them married, ave made a business of decoving respectable young girls into private rooms and ruining them. A elergyman's daughter was kept four days by them, when she was discovered and the men arrested.

A 12-years-old girl died in Belmont last Saturday, from the effects of brutal treatment: and abuse at the hands of Mrs. George. Brown, with whom she lived. A similar ease. is reported from Marlboro, N. J., where a ne-gro eonple beat, starved, froze, and bnrned a little six-years-old girl living with them, and used almost every torture they could think of. The child has since died.

Under the new army regulations every Prussian soldier carries in his left trousers pocket the plaster, lint and bandage necessary for a first dressing of a wound, so that in an emergency each ean help himself or a com-

In the Superior Court at Pittsfield this week Geo. Howard, the negro who outraged Mrs. Wm. Marcy in Otis, last September, was found guilty. Sentence was not passed upon him, but it is thought it will be for life.

Hampden county received \$413,381 last year, and disbursed \$391,736, leaving \$21,645 in the treasury. Hampshire county receipts were \$84,556 and the expenditures \$82,665, leaving \$2109 on hand.

The Oxford University crew have decided to ehallenge the crew of Columbia College, New York city, to row a race from Putney to Mortlake, for the college championship of the

A Scotchman recently died at Rockville, Ct., in consequence of the passage between his stomach and abdomen growing up, so that he literally starved to death.

The Boston Health Board pronounces diphtheria a disease dangerous to the public health, and orders physicians to report eases as they do those of small-pox.

The State of Kentucky does not own a naional flag, and with over \$500,000 in the reasury, there is opposition to buying one.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company have ordered 700,000 trees, to be set out along the ine of their road the coming season.

Assistant Marshal Pettis has been appointed City Marshal of Springfield, and Capt. Lombard takes the place of assistant marshill.

-The moonstone is again a fashionable jewel. -The fantastic name for suicide is "euthanasia." -Hats are larger and bonuets smaller than ever.

-"Fig pie" is the latest delicacy of the culinary -The Don Carlos cap is worn both by boys and

-Long tulle valls, studded with silver stars, are

-Large cords are no louger used on stylish dresses. -Bridal slippers or boots are trimmed with flowers.

-Maine finds its agricultural college a costly

-Flat pockets of lace are seen on the most ele gant dresses. -Metallic ribbons are popular for trimming

light dresses. -Macrame laco is much used for ornamenting

tablo-cioths. -"Mr. and Mrs. Jane Coombs" were registered

in a Chicago hotel. -Table linen is embroidered in colors, with Initials in each corner.

-Neckties for ladies are out of fashion; cravat bows are worn instead. -There is only one native of Ireland in the low-

er branch of Congress. -Maine now stands as the sixth State in Inmberiug; once she stood first.

a year on servants alone.

-Lace barbes are worn around the neek fastened by a bow or flower. -Temple Bar, London, which is being demolish-

ed, was completed in 1672. -English gossip-Lord Reaconsfield and Queen Victoria are to get married.

-Five thousand pounds of artificial butter are manufactured daily in Pittsburg. -Every male citizen of Atlanta, Ga., is taxed \$5

for the maintenance of the streets. -The warm weather in Lonisiana has had a very injurious effect upon the sugar cane.

-A Brooklyn judge has decided, in a will case, that suicide is not a proof of insanity. -Take eare of the pennies and the pounds

be taken care of by some other person -Fish are peddled in portable tanks in Japan the law requiring them to be sold alive.

-A new dress trimming is velvet cut in lace pat tern and embroidered with colored silk. -Victor Emanuel and Napoleon III. died on the 9th of January, precisely five years apart.

-The pointed helmet of the German army has been decided upon for that of Great Britain. -Cashmere stockings in pale shades of blue,

embroidered with damask roses are exquisite. -A nickel mine has just been discovered in Milan, N. H.,-the fourth in the United States. -A man in a Nevada mill was bored through

by a two-inch auger that was run by machinery. -William M. Tweed has applied to the New York Supreme Court for a dischargo under the poor debtor's oath.

-Old-fashioned pouches or reticules are worn again, suspended from the side to hold the hand--The London Lancet says that out of every hnn-

dred persons buried out living person is consigned to the tomb.

S. H. Wales & Son of 114 Nassau street, New York, have begun the publication of a new semi-monthly, the Scientific News. It is quarto in form, illustrated with engravings, and is filled with useful and interesting information concerning the Industrial Arts, Sciences, New Inventions, Patents, etc., besides a page of receipts and hints for the workshop

and 3.45 p. m.
Springfield—Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., 2 and 8.20 p. m. Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 CONSUMPTION CURE, give it a trial; then if you p. m.; open at 8 and 11.45 a. m.

Boston and Eastern—Close at 7.30 and 11.20 a.m.

East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30 a.m., 1.20 p.m. open at 7.30, 8.30 and 11.15 a. m., and 6 p. m. Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.30 a.m.; open at

6.15 p. m. Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at 7.30 and 11 a. m.; open at 11.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Amherst, Belchertown and Three Rivers-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.02 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New London Way-Close at 1.20 p. m.; open at

Monson, Stafford Springs, Norwich and New London-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 1.20 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.

Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a. m .: open at 5.45 p. m. Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Wiu.

ehendon-Close at 7.36 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.; open at 11 a. m. and 5.45 n. m. Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.: open at 6.15 p. m.

Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18, 7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and 1.45 p. m.; for the West at 8.15 and 11.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, via New London Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the Sonth, via N L. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winchendon and Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters may be mailed at any of these cars previous to

BOSTON TRAVELLER .- Price Reduced .- A large reduction has been made in the price of the Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions of the Traveller. See announcement in our columns.

Clapp, the great shoe dealer of Springfield, is underselling everybody. The people who visit Springfield for Boots and Shoes find it pays to visit his store above all others, at 312 Main street, opposite the Daily Union office.

Prof. Burchard, the famous magician, is making great preparations for his coming tour through the country. His is no gift show, but he gives the full worth of your money in magic. He will exhibit in Palmer and Ware soon.

One Trial is su flicient to convince the most skeptical of the invaluable and unfailing efficacy of Madame Zadoc Porter 's Chrative Balsam for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, shortness of Breathing, Ashma, Difficult of Breathing, Huskiness, Tickling in the Throat, etc. Has been in nse over forty years. Price, 25, 50, and 75 cents per 4w41

"No Cure, No PAY."-We authorize our agents to guarantee that onr Medicine, if taken according to directions, will relieve constipation and the diseases incident to a torpid liver; and if any one will show by positive proof that it has not produced what we guarantee, they are entitled to a return of their mouey, provided they take the genuine Simmons's Liver Regulator by the directions.

Gorham & Wood of Springfield are selling firstclass pianos and organs. They also keep a full stock of sheet music, small instruments and musical goods of all kinds. Our readers going to the eity will find this well furnished store in Gilmore's Block, next to Music Hall, and will also find price low. Music teachers will get special rates there. Pianos and organs are kept to vent, and a firstclass tuner, who will call at any address out of town.

"German Syrup."

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed, FREE OF CHARGE, by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consump tion, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughis, Phenmonia and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your druggist and ask what they know about it. Sample bottles 10 ccuts. Regular size 75 ents. Three doses will relieve any case. eow44y

HANDSOME PICTURES FREE .- The publishers of LEISURE HOURS, a mammoth 16-page literary and family paper, full of choice stories, sketches, poctry, etc., written by the ablest writers, desiring that every one should see their paper, will take three months' subscriptions, commencing with the -Bright-colored silk vests are worn with dark papers containing the opening chapters of a splen dresses by young ladies.

—The Union Club of New York spends \$50,000 did story entitled "Holden With the Cords," by did story entitled "Holden With the Cords," by the anthor of "Shiloh," "My Winter in Cuba," ete., for the small sum of tifteen cents (or postage stumps), and will send each subscriber free a pair of elegant 6x8 chromos, suitable for framing and adorning any home. They will return the money to any one not satisfied that they get twice its ralue. \$1,500 in prizes is given free to agents.

> CONSUMPTION CURED.-An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and perma nent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affectious, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervons complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his snffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a de. sire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparers's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 4w43

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are anthorized to gnarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Iuactive Liver, Sour Stom ach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of food, Yellow Skiu and General Languor and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence it will the most valuable newspaper in the world, as it is cure. You who are suffering from these complaints | the cheapest. these words are addressed-and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms?— It is for you to determine. Sample bottle 10 cents; regular size 75 ceuts. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you ucglect so important a matter when you can get at our store SHILOR'S CON-SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For Soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, SHILOR'S POROUS PLASTER gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfume Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass. Elsewhere by dealers generally. cowly17

A New and Sure Care

A New and Sure Care

For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility,
Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling; no enegy or conrage, tho
result of mental overwork or indiserctions, &c.,
is found in Dr. Gage's famous "Livek, Kidner
And Sure Care

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And New and Sure Care

For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Servous
and Suck Hendacle, Spine and Female Diseases,
Dizziens, Papitation of the Heart and Nervous
Deplitute of the have result in the least
And Liver and Kidney Diseases,
Included the

It Has Stood the Test. If you doubt the wonderful success of SHILOH'S

are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and we will refund the price paid. It has established 1.20 and 7.45 p.m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a.m., and the fact that consumption can be cured, while for eoughs, hoarseness, asthma, whooping cough and all lung or throat troubles, there is nothing like it for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails. ry, Musical, Dramatic, Personal and Sea Notes. 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. If your lungs are sore, or chest or back lame, use SHILOH's POROUS PLASTER. Price 25 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no loubt the most successful cure for dyspepsia and liver complaint we have ever known, otherwise ve would not guarantee it. In cases of consump ion, where general debility, loss of appetite and constipation exist, it will restore and regulate the system, while SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents.

Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfame Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass, and elsc where by dealers generally.

BORN. At Bondville, 18th, a son (Philip the 6th) to P. H

MARRIED.

At Sonth Wilbraham, 21st, by Rev. E. P. Root, JAMES BRAND of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. EMI-LY MOORE of South Wilbraham. At Springfield, 15th, EDSON W. BAKER and HAT-TIE A. SUITH. FIE A. SHITH.

At Ludlow, 10th, by Rev. N. H. Martin, WILLIAM
G. S. CHAMBERLAIN and ELEANOR C. ALLEN, both

DIED.

At Ware, 20th, ESTELLA DUNNEGAN, 16.
At Washington, D. C., 9th, Annie Frencii, wife of Dr. Wm. Byrnes, formerly a resident of Ware.
At Huntington, 22d, Horace B. Dimock, 80, eldest brother of L. Dimock of Palmer.
At West Warren, 20th, infant son of John S. and Annie Tongly.

At West Warren, 20th, infant son of John S. and Annie Tongile.
At West Brookfield, 21st, Simeon Blair, 89 yrs., 6 mos. and 28 days, the oldest man in town.
At Amherst, 17th, Mrs. Lucy A. Dayis, 67, wife of the late Dr. Amasa Dayis of Palmer. The remains were brought to Palmer for interment.
At Hardwick, 17th, Mrs. Pliny Alden, 73.
At Holyoke, 21st, Elizabeth, 60, wife of William B. Whiting.
At Springfield, 11th, Dennis Hubbard, 63; 17th, Mrs. Harrier S. Allen, 63; 22d, Roswell C. Parsons, 73.

PARSONS, 73.
At Stockton, Cal., 16th, John F. Spaulding, 43, organizer of the Spaulding Brothers' Swiss bell-ringers and a native of Chelmsford.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
HAMPEN SS.—Taken on mesne process, and will he sold at public anction on Thursday, January 31st, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises of Charles Sherman, near Palmer Center, the f llowing described personal property, viz: Two cows, two hefers, three calves, two horses, two horses,

L OST.—On Monday, Jan, 21st, between L A. H. Willis's store and the depot of the N. L. N. Br. R., a Lady's Russia Leather Pocket Book, containing a small sum of money. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the office of THE JOURNAL.

NOTED PHYSICIAN,

#### GRAND BALL -AND-

### CONCERT

-AT-Edmunds's Opera House, WEBSTER MASS., FEBRUARY 28, 1878.

There will be GIVEN AWAY at the time the Building known as the EDMUNDS'S OPERA HOUSE, and Grain Store, including about 8000 ft. of laud; 4 HOUSE LOTS, 2 HOUSES and 600 TRADE DOLLARS, making 607 GIFTS. The "Edmunds's Opera House" is located opposite the passenger depot in Webster, Mass., a heautiful and thriving town of 7000 inhabitants, at junction of Norwich & Worcester and New York & New England Railroads; thereby giving manufacturers within its limits and vicinity unsurpassed facilities for both freight and passenger business, which its extensive Woolca, Cotton, Linen, Foundry and power business demands. All persons, banks or corporations, that suffered loss by the fluancial eounplications of the proprietor of the Opera Honse in 1875, will be presented with a ticket to the Grand Ball and Concert, which will be duly numbered and registered.

The managers of the Ball and Concert (to correspond with the times) have made the price of TICKETS (which are limited to 12,000) \$2, which is within the reach of all. All persons sending orders for Five or more Tickets at one time will be considered Agents and will be allowed the regular commission of 10 per cent.

J. E. EDMUNDS & SON, Managers of Grand Webster, Mass.,

#### New York Weekly Herald.

#### ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The circulation of this popular newspaper has more than trebled during the past year. It contains all the leading news contained in the DAILY HERALD, and is arranged in handy departments.

THE FOREIGN NEWS

embraces special dispatches from all quarters of ing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 126 Powder the head of

AMERICAN NEWS .

are given the Telegraphic Dispatches of the week from all parts of the Union. This feature alone makes THE WEEKLY HERALD

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embracing complete and comprehensive despatches from WASHINGTON, including full reports of the speeches of eminent politicians on the ques tions of the hour.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

While all the news from tho last fire to the discovery of Stanley are to be found in the WEEKLY HERALD, due attention is given to

SPORTING NEWS

at home and abroad, together with a STORY every week, a SERMON by some eminent divine, Litera-There is no paper in the world which coutains so much news matter every week as the WEEKLY HERALD, which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar. You may subs ribe at any time.

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By Universal Accord, Ayer's Cathartle Pills are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious and successful hemical investigation, and their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the hest and most effectual purgative Pill that medical science can devise. Being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use. In intriusic value and enrativo powers no other Pills can he compared with them, and ev ery person knowing their virtues, will employ them when needed. They keep the system in per-fect order, and maintain in healthy action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effeetual, they are specially adapted to the needs of the digestive aparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and timely physic for children and weak ened constitutions, where a mild, but effectnal ca

thartic is required. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. DALMER SAVINGS BANK

PALMER MASS. PALMER SAVINGS BANK OFFICE, Allen Block, Palmer, Mass.

M. W. FRENCH, President. Vice-Presidents.—HENRY F. BROWN of Brimfield, PHILIP P. POTTER of Wilbraham, LYMAN DIMOCK Of Palmer.

Secretary and Treasurer, W. A. LINCOLN. Trustees—G. M. Fisk, M. W. French, J. B. Shaw, S. R. Lawrence, R. L. Goddard, George Mooers J. S. Loomis, Ira G. Potter, Joshua Tracy, H. P. Holden, E. Brown, Enos Calklus. Deposits put on interest the first of each month All deposits strictly confidential.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS!

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OF CONNECTICUT,

In the treatment of

Long Standing Difficult Diseases,

including Bone and Joint Complaints, Deformities, Spinal Diseases, Paralysis, Fits, Diseases of the Head, Throat and Langs, Scrofula, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Affections, &c., &c., will arrive at

NASSOWANNO HOUSE, And will remain

SUNDAY,

January 24, 25, 26 and 27.

NOTE.—The Dr. is the only member of the family of that name who gives especial attention to so called incurable organic diseases. His successes have given him a national reputation. Patients should apply early, as the last few days his rooms are always crowded.

NO CHARGE FOR ORDINARY CONSULTATION OF Palmer, Jan. 18, 1878.

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New Haven, - - Conn.,

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DEALERS IN BAR IRON, PIG IRON, SHEET IRON,

TIN PLATES, SHEET ZINC, and METALS. PROPRIETORS OF

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GENEROUS OFFER!

RHEUMATIC | Rheumatic Pills ! PILLS. For RHEUMATISM, NEURAL GIA, GOUT, BILIOUSSESS, and HEADACHE, have been used more than sixty years and have never failed to cure. Also, HILL'S PILE OINTMENT

HILL'S

is a never-failing cure for all kinds of PILES.— Thousands testify to these facts. Circulars and sample boxes (full size) sent free. Please send stamps to pay return postage. For sale every-where, and by ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer. Price 25 cents per box. O. A. HILL, Proprietor, Portland, Me.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Each number contains THIRTY-TWO PAGES of reading, many fine Wood Cut Illustrations, and one COLORED PLATE. A beautiful Garden Magazine, printed on elegant paper, and full of information. In English and German. Price \$1.25 a year. Five copies \$5.00.

Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth covers \$100.

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Address, CALL AND SEE THE

-LIGHT RUNNING-DOMESTIC AND REMINGTON

SEWING MACHINES!

Rochester, N. Y.

For Salo or to rent. Also, Oil, Needles and At achments for all Sewing Machines, at 63 Main St. commercial Block, Palmer, Mass. L. W. JOHNSON, Agt.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-OMMON WEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS.—January 5, 1878.
District Court of Eastern Hampden, in the contry of Hampden, George Robinson of Palmer, in said county, plaintiff, and Dewey K. Hlekok of Morrisville, Vt., defendant. In an action of contract for the recovery of three hundred dollars, as by writ on file in this court will more fully appear.

as by writ on file in this court will more fully appear.

And now it appearing to said court that said defendant, at the time of the service of the writ, was not an inhabitant of or resident in this Commonwealth, and that no legal service thereof had been made on him. It is ordered that notice be given to said defendant to appear at a term of said court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of February, next, or his default will be recorded and judgment rendered against him, and that said notice be given by publicating an attested copy of this order, in the Palmer Jonraal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days before the said sixteenth day of February, or by serving him with an attested copy of this order seven days before the said sixteenth day of February.

JAMES G. ALLEN, Justice of said Court.

A Copy. Attest:

JAS. G. ALLEN,

Justice of said Court.

Justice of said Conrt.

Justice of said Conrt.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU!

OSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—

To the heirs-at-law, and others interested in the estate of Samuel B. Gonld, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, S. S. Tatt, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of one thousand seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and ninety-three cents, for the payment of debts and charges of administration:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same;

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

3wi2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Wallace, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshna Traey, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at said Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court. Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judgo of said court, this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand oight hundred and seventy-eight.

seventy-eight. 3w42 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register GOOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or five gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and T five gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and Charch streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further in-formation. R. A. BRAINARD, Palmer, Dec. 19, 1877. ormation. Palmer. Dec. 19, 1877.

LOCK BOX 19, Palmer, Mass. Palmer, Dec. 12, 1877.

MONEY TO LOAN On first mortgages of Real Estate. Address A LONG FAREWELL TO HIGH PRICES!

SEE! SEE!

Guns, Revolvers,

AMMUNITION,

BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES,

Pocket and Table CUTLERY

REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS,

-WRINGERS,

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IRON AND STEEL,

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HARDWARE

AT LOW PRICES !

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CHEAPER THAN EVER!

At our store will be found a large and varied as

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POEMS, STORIES, ADVENTURES,

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DESKS AND BOXES. STEREOSCOPES AND

VIEWS cheaper than everl From

75 eents per dozen up.

A FINE LOT OF DOLLS!

DIARIES & ALMANACS FOR 1878.

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Useful and Ornamental

HOLIDAY GOODS

My stock in this line is more varied and com-plete than ever before, containing many new nov-elties. I have just bought a fine line of

ANTIQUE POTTERY,

which, since the Centennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great variety of

TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES,

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Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Picturo Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Fancy Boxes of Perfuncry, China and Gilt Monstache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS,

GLASS WARE, CROCKERY,

Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE,

which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine.

Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash!

N. B.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allen's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878.

TENEMENT TO RENT ON CHURCH STREET, very cheap. Inquire of H. W. MUNGER.

E. J. WOOD,

Nassowanno Block, Palmer

I have received the Agency of the

ALLEN & COWAN'S.

Lawrence Block

Goods fresh from market and very low.

Call and examine, at

Palmer, Christmastide, 1877.

sortment of Hoiiday Goods, consisting of

FOR OLD AND YOUNG,

TEACHER'S BIBLES and other kinds.

Corner Central and Pleasant Sts., Palmer.

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BRACKETS AND POTS,

FLOWER STANDS,

out. Look at it.

J. A. BA LDWIN

Has just returned from New York with the best selected

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BO YS' AND CHILDREN'S

stock of

CLOTHING,

Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and Ever displayed in the New York Corner Clothing Store.

MEN'S BUSI NESS SUITS, A large assortment and tip-top styles. Youths' Suits of all kinds and prices, from the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil dren's dress and school suits. A large stock

and extra bargains. OVERCOATS we can beat the world on. Call and see if it is not so. Gent's fine Neckwear, the best assort Underwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call. N. B .- You can find that patent ZERO COAT with us. It beats the Ulster out and

J. A. BALDWIN.

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Save Your Fare

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Buying in large lots for THREE stores,

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MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS! UNDER-CLOTHING-Glastenbury

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Best and cheapest Unlaundried SHIRT, in the market, made expressly for our trade. BIG LOT OF

AND MITS, AT CASH PRICES!

BUCK, DOG-SKIN & YARN GLOVES

New and novel designs in BOX PAPERS. CHROMOS cheaper than ever. Look before you buy, at PACKARD'S.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER In First-Class and all other grades of

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Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise.

ALSO, SOLE AGENT FOR VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT CHICKERING, STEINWAY

Weber, Kranich & Bach AND HAINES PIANOS,

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Instruments exchanged, sold on easy nstalments, rented, repaired and tuned.

Cash paid for second-hand Pianos and REMEMBER THE NUMBER:

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FLORIST & SEEDSMAN.—Cut Flowers for Weddings & Funerals, & Plants. Never indersold. O. L. Hall, 337 Main St., Springfield,: y6 3,482

Three times since the New Year's dawning, Three times o'er one saddened home Has the dark winged angel brooded-Three times has its summons come.

Yes, three times in quick succession Have the shadows dark been cast. Three times has the slow procession From one darkened dwelling passed.

All the little circle taken. All now slumbering side by side, Those in life so loved, so lovely, Even death could not divide.

Desolate is now the dwelling. Oh, how changed since New Year's day! Who can speak these parent's anguish, O, what words their grief portray! All the doting mother's nestlings

Suddenly have taken flight, And her empty arms are folded On her aching breast to-night. All their garments and their playthings She with tears has lain aside,

Aud their little chairs are vacant, Morning, noon, and eventide. Never more in weary hours They the father's knee will climb, Never more their arms around him

In a fond embrace will twine. All their gleeful, mirthful prattle Is forever hushed and still, And the empty vold that's left now,

Earth has nothing that can fill. Sorrowing ones, in this dark hour Of your deep, unattered grief, Gladly would I proffer solace. Gladly bring your hearts relief.

But the hand that has afflicted Can alone assuage your woe, He hath torn and He.can heal you; Yes, in love He dealt the blow. 'Tis but little time at longest, That death's waters can divide; Soon a glad rennion waits you With your loved ones o'er the tide. Palmer, Jan. 12, 1878.

#### THE FASHIONABLE-WHAT?

s. w. c.

It is said of a recent "fashionable" marriage in Janesville, Wis.: "The eeremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Swift, father of the bride, and was of the simplest kind. There was no ring, no questions asked, nothing but a few words spoken in a solemn and impressive manner, and the knot was tied."

This indicates a common and spreading notion in regard to the marriage tie. "No questions were asked," and consequently no obli- thus share their joys with them; and feed gations were taken, except in a tacit way. your happiness on the spectacle of theirs. There does not appear to have been even the old Puritan idea of legal obligation attached, much less the religious one which the church get rid of the things they signify. Such items

#### THE SAND IN EGYPT.

The sand has played a preservative part in Egypt, and has saved for future investigators much that would have otherwise disappeared. Miss Martineau says, in her "Eastern Life" "If I were to have the choice of a fairy gift, it should be like none of the many things I fixed upon in my childhood, in readiness for such occasions. It would be for a great winnowing fan, such as would, without injury to human eyes and lungs, blow away the sand which buries the monuments of Egypt. What a scene would be laid open to them! One statue and sarcophagus, brought from Memphis, was buried 130 feet below the mound surface. Who knows but that the greater part of old Memphis, and of other glorious eities, lies almost unharmed under the sand! Who can say what armies of sphinxes, what Who can say what armies of sphinxes, what sentinels of colossi might start up on the banks of the river, or come forth from the hillsides of the interior, when the clouds of sand have been wafted away?" All will be discovered in good time; we are not yet ready world there are none that do not not read our power to always know the burden of another, let us be tender, patient, pitiful, and compassionate to all; knowing that in a sinful discovered in good time; we are not yet ready world there are none that do not need our taking the food taken, let it be much or little. Therefore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crawled. discovered in good time; we are not yet ready for it; it is desirable we should be further advanced in our power of interpretation before the sand will be wholly blown away. But in woes and tears. truth it will need a high wind to do it, begin when it may.

He was so drunk that he could not walk, eould seareely move and only partially articulate. A friend of his came up and upbraided him. "If I were in your place," said the friend, "I'd go out in the woods and hang myseif." "If (hie) you were in my place, how (hie) the deuce (hie) would you get to (hic) the woods?" was the squelching inquiry.

The merchant who thought he could save money by not advertising, found that he was right. After doing business for several zing, I should think you belonged to the elass months unknown to the public, he was able to generally called insect." discharge a number of salesmen whose salaries he saved.

Could anything be neater than the old eolored man's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter, and who insisted that she was too heavy? "Lor', Missus," said he, "I'se used to lifting barrels of sugar."

"How does the new cow answer?" asked one man of another who had lately purchased a cow. "I really ean't say," he replied, "for I've never asked her any questions."

Some vile traducer says that for a mouth before marriage and a month after death men regard their wives as angels. Of the remaining time he has nothing to say.

"Honesty is the best policy, but it keeps a man very poor," said Greggs, the groeer, while he wetted the sugar without putling any sand in it.

#### HOME AMUSEMENTS.

A close observer of American life said to us the other day that a change had come in the last ten years to the home of the country. And in answer to our interrogation, he proeeeded to point out the character of this eliange. One point which he made was that a great many games of skill and chance were being played in New England homes, to-day, which were not known, or if known, were forbidden by parents ten years ago. Our own observation coincides with his on this point. We know that chess within the last ten years has captured for itself a high place in popular regard. It speaks well for a people when such an intellectual game can become popular. For it takes brains to play chess even moderately well, and none but elever and thoughtful people would ever like it. We notice also that eards are no longer abjured as they were once in households. Whist and cuehre are domiciled to-day in homes where, a decade ago, their names could not have been spoken safely save in a whisper. Cheekers are not perhaps universal, but they are more fashionable. They have fought their way into high life; and whereas they once found their friends in the village tavern and in the farmer's kitchen, they are now admitted into the parlors of the wealthy and refined. The games played with historical cards are also numerous, and many of them pleasantly exciting. And you find them in almost every household. Now all this is very pleasant and hopeful.

It reveals to the thinker the faet that home life is more vivacious and happy than it used to be; that the long dull evenings are being enlivened with sprightly and stimulating amusements, and that the home eirele is eharged with attractions which it once sadly lacked. These games are helping to make the homes of the country happier, helping to make the children more contented with their homes, and in doing this they are helping to make the country more intelligent and more virtuous. By wise parents these games are looked upon as essential. They help solve the problem of home amusements and reereation; and this, as all parents know, is one of the gravest problems they have to solve. Parents, make your homes as happy as you possibly ean for your children and their mates. Fill them with fun and frolic, and the eheerfulness of spirited social life. Play these games with your children themselves, and

A great many homes are like the frame of a harp that stands without strings. In form and outline they suggest music; but no melohas always held, and which is as old as hu- dy rises from the empty spaces; and thus it manity itself. The idea implied is that mar- happens that home is unattractive, dreary and riage is a partnership of mere convenience, dull. Let us hope that this introduction of of a nature similar to that which Brown & pleasant games-which try both the wit and Jones enter into when they agree to keep a patience of the children, and of the older eorner grocery store together, except that ones, too, for that matter-may become the Brown & Jones usually have some formal and fashion of the times, until every home in the written agreement, drawn up and signed after land shall be perfectly furnished with these the forms of law. Forms of course are noth- accessories of profit and pleasure. For the ing, unless they signify something, and of children's sake let the reformation go on until eourse the object in getting rid of forms is to every child shall have, in his father's house, be it humble or costly, such appliances and as the above mean this and only this .- helps for his entertainment that he shall find his joy under his father's roof and in his

Mother Goose Melodies, which are said to have been composed by an old lady in Boston and published by her son who was a printer, are now elaimed to have originated away back in past centuries, and on the other side of the ocean. "Sing a Song of Sixpenee" was sung in the sixteenth century. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 1580, and "Three Blind Mice" belongs to the same period. "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been?" was a nursery rhyme in Queen Elizable compound, can do not injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every been?" was a nursery rhyme in Queen Elizable compound, can do not injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every been?" was a nursery rhyme in Queen Elizable compound, can do not injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every been?" was a nursery rhyme in Queen Elizable compound, can do not injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every way; it has been used for forty years, and a hundred sto whom we can refer. Extractor a letter from all parts of the country will concern gia; John Gill Shorter of lambus, Ga., are among the hundreds to whom we can refer. Extractor a letter from Hon. Alex similar, and extractor a letter from Hon. Alex similar and extractor a letter from the six similar and extractor a letter from the letter in the six similar and

world there are none that do not need our sympathy and prayers, none who do not bear burdens, none who are exempt from pains and

A Maine paper tells this story: "The children were in the habit of sliding down a hill near the house, accompanied by a favorite dog. Early one morning they discovered that the dog had taken the sled, drawn it to the top, and was now sliding down hill all alone by himself; and this was frequently repeated.'

"Sir," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent, "to what seet do you suppose I belong?" "Weli, I don't exactly know," replied his opponent, "but to judge from your size, appearance and constant buz-

Coming back from a little trip to Havre a Parisian bewails his misfortunes to his railway eompanion. "One thing is certain, you won't eatch me on any more of these pleasure excursions. I lost my wife and my cane." And then he adds with tears in his voice, "A new eane, too."

It destroys a man's confidence in the dinner to come home and find his wife elubbing a strange dog out of the yard with the vegetable masher.

It is asserted of a Philadelphian that he died "worn out by too severe mental effort in the study of how to live without work."

Weary person on evening visit: "Aw' 'm just out of a sick bed." Terrible boy : "Say, Mr. Johnson, what ails your bed?"

Favorite Hibernian toy-the Top of the

#### IMPORTANT LETTER

FROM A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more and sometimes all yleld to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physiciaus, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed juto hands at ouce competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won my hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed when all the usual remedies fail, because it strikes at the root of the disease, viz: The acidified blood, while it heals the ulcerated membrane by direct application to the nasal passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure.

GEORGE BEARD, M. D. NOBSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874. FROM A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN. NOBSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874.

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We are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets with the wants of thousands, and we think those afflicted should be convinced of its great merit so that their suffering will be relieved. We have been in the drug business for the past twelve years constantly, and sold everything for Catarrh, but yours leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any part of it that you wish.

Very truly yours, S. D. BALDWIN & CO. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1876.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full and carefully prepared directions for use in all cases. Price \$1. For sale by all wholesale and refail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents & Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

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BOSTON, October, 19, 1870.

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#### Local Business Directory.

PALMER. ANCHOR OF HOPE LODGE, I. O. G. T., meets every Thursday evening, Temperanee Hall. All members, old or new, are welcome. ALLEN & COWAN, Wholesale and Retail Drug-

gists and Booksellers.

ALLEN, JAMES G., Attorney at Law and Notary
Public. Acknowledgements of deeds and affidavits taken to be used in any State.

ANDREWS, E. W., Manufacturer of Choice Havana and Domestic Cigars, Thorndike.

ANTIQUE HOUSE, by J. W. Weeks, east of the militard bridge. ANTIQUE HOUSE, by a vector, and railroad bridge.

APPLETON, G. H., Drugs, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Periodicals, Confectionery, Toys, &c.
BROOKS, E. S., Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver, Commercial Block.

CONNOR & BARRETT, Billiard Rooms, Cross's

CROSS, H. G., Ambrotype & Photograph Rooms Cross's Block.

Cross's Block.

DAVIS, E. L., Dealer in Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, Laces, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts, &c.

GIBBONS, E. S., Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, successor to L. Dimock. EAGER, F. M., Boot and Shoe Manufacturer to order, and dealer in Leather and Findings. EDGERTON & DAVIS, Iron Foundry and Ma-

FISK, G. M. & CO., Publishers Palmer Journal and Ware Standard; Job Printers and Book-GARDNER, CHARLES L., Attorney and Conn

GARDNER, CHARLES E., HOMEN STREET.
HITCHGOCK, CALVIN, Boot and Shoe Maker and Repairer, 53 Main Street.

and Repairer, 53 Main Street.

HITCHCOCK, W. H., Tin and Slate Roofer. All orders promptly attended to. Church St.

HCLDEN, H. P. & J. S., Wholesale and Retail Groceries and Dry Goods, Lawrence Block. HOLBROOK, J. F., Dealer in all kinds of Coal.
Agent for National and White Star line of steamers. Drafts on Foreign Banks at lowest rates.
HUNT, G. A., Horse Shoeing and Jobbing. Shop in the rear of the Food Factory.

HUNTINGTON, H. T., Painter. Orders can be left with Geo. Robinson, Central Street. KEYES, FRANCIS, Lumber and Planing Mill. General Jobbing, Joiner and Carpenter Work of every description. KURTZ, WM., Harness Maker and Carriage Trim-mer, South Main Street.

LAWRENCE, S. R., will pay the Highest Cash Price for Hides and Pelts.

LEACH, S., Carpenter and Builder, and dealer in Lumber, Lath, Building Material, &c. LEEDHAM, J. S., Watchmaker. Fine Watch repairing a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LOOMIS, JAS. S., Dealer in all kinds of House Furniture, Coffins and Burial Caskets.

MARCY, OSCAR C., Livery and Feed Stable, rear of Tockwotton House. MASON, FRANK M., Barber and Hair Dresser. Shop in Cross's Block. MUNGER, H. W., Merehant Tailor, and Manufac-turer of Custom Clothing, South Main Street.

NASSOWANNO HOUSE, C. P. Stone, Proprietor. Newly Furnished, centrally located. PARK, A. E., Successor to Smith & Co., Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, &c. PERRY, H. A., Carpenter and Builder. Shop on

RANDALL, GEO. W., Auctioneer. ROBINSON, GEO., Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Steel, Paints, Oils and Glass, Central street. RUGGLES, SILAS, M. D., Residence: Dickinson Place, Three Rivers.

SEXTON, E. C., House and Sign Painting, Graining and Paper Hanging. SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.,

eeries, Stoue and Glass Ware, Main street. SULLIVAN, T. J., Boot and Shoe Store, Toekwotton Block. Repairing done. TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office: Allen's Block, Church street.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH, Wholesale and Retail dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, &c.
TOCKWOTTON HOUSE, Maiu street, E. M. Turner, Proprietor. A first class house. TUTHILL, JAMES H., Carriage and Sleigh Man-ufacturer, at the Old Carriage Shop.

WARREN, J. K., M. D., Surgeon and Homoopath ic Physician, Corner Park and Ceutral streets. WASSUM, F. J., Merchant Tailor, and dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods, Central street. WIHTE, C. W., Palmer Marble and Stone Works Squier's Block.

WHITMAN, MRS. S., Dealer in Fancy Goods Dress Trimmings, Worsteds, Laces, Corsets, &c WILDER, A. W., Harness Maker, Main St., next door to Park's Groeery, [np stairs]. WILLIS, A. H., Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready-Made , Carpets, &c.

WINTER, W., Horse Shoeing and General Job-bing, North Main street. WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, Dealer it Wall Paper, Crockery, &c., Church street.

WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Food, Thorndike street. WARE.

AINSWORTH, D. W., Deutist, over P. H. Sager rph's Jewelry Store. BILLINGS, II. P., dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Gent's Furnishing Goods. CUMMINGS, J. H., dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Flour, Tea, Spices, &., &c. CUTLER, G. K., Bookseller and Stationer, and dealer in Paper Hanglings, Musical Instruments

and Sheet Music. DUNHAM, W. S., Dealer in Stoves, Furnaces, &c.
Repairing & Plumbing done at reasonable rates.
GREEN & MARSH, Dealers in Stoves & Ranges. ents for the best furnaces; set and warrant

HALL & PARKER, dealers in Dry Goods, Fan-cy Goods and Millinery. ROBINSON, J. W., dealer in Hardware, Agricultural & Mechanical Tools, Furniture, Paints, &c. ROBINSON, L. W., dealer in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Notions, &c., opp. the Bank.

RICHARDSON, A. F., Licensed Auctioneer, at P. H. Sageudorph's Jewelry Store SAGENDORPH, P. H., dealer in Watches, Clocks MONSON. BURDICK, GEO. W., Blacksmith, Stone Shop.

CUSHMAN HOUSE, L. G. Cushman, Proprietor. A good Livery connected with the house. EDSON, G. M., Painter, Grainer, & Paper Hanger. A good asst. paper haugings, Washington street. NEWTON, G. H., Real Estate Agent, Insurance Solicitor, Auctioneer and Appraiser. SQUIER, ARBA, Lumber Yard. Contractor and Builder; Shingles, Building Material, &c.

### BOWDITCH, THE FLORIST.

I will send my low-pri applicants. It contains a l THOUSAND PLANTS, a	eed eathlogue free to an list of prices of over ONE
THOUSAND I BALL words of all	
bring them within the reach of all.	
AbutilonsIOc.	Calla Lilies12c.
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 Ivies
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 Send for combined Seed and Plant Catalogue. PLANTS and SEEDS forwarde by MAIL FREE, PLANTS and SELECTOR and packed so as to ensure safety.

WM. E. BOWDITCH,

4911 645 Warren St., Boston, Mass,

An ad, when first looked at, is not seen at all, And again on the floor it unnoticed will full; The third time it assumes a familiar face, And the fourth time is seen in its own proper place; The fith time it is looked at, the looker half reads

The "Ad."

The seventh, the ad. is a source of great pain;
At the eighth he blurts out, "There's that darned thing again!"
The nintl time he wonders, "If there's anything in

The tenth time he reads it in less than a minnte. At the eleventh he says he will ask 'cross the way? If he sees it a twelfth time, how such stuff can pay? Thirteen times makes him think it may be a good

While a fourteenth perusal the longing doth bring. Fifteen times he has read, and thinks he will try it; His wife on the sixteenth entreats him to buy it. The seventeenth day 'tis the theme of the home; On the eighteenth he is told that pay-day is come. The nineteenth comes round, it is ordered and paid for:

for; O, twentieth reader, that's what advers. are made

#### ZANA.

Archer Clifton was a wealthy land-owner in the western part of Massachusetts. He was he became engaged to Blanche Elwell, whose princely estate adjoined his own, every one said it would be a fine match.

Blanche was loving, tender, impulsive, and very beautiful; her eyes were of a vio-let hue, her hair a rich dark brown, and her complexion pure as a lily. All her heart's af-fection was centered on Archer, and he returned her love in full. Had it not been for one thing theirs would have been a happy courtship and marriage; that one thing was Blanche's jealousy; and this is how it came

about :- Mrs. Clifton, Archer's mother, had received into her home her recently orphaned niece, Viola. At first Blanche though nothing of it, but when her friends began to playfully remind her that Archer's love might be transferred to his loyely little cousin, her jealous spirit became aroused. Even the cousinly kindness which Archer extended toward his bereaved young relative, when seen through the veil of jealousy, seemed like so much

love-making.

Blanche bore with what she considered her ill-treatment as long as she could, and finally she told Archer he must send his cousin away if he valued her love. Archer was astonish-

ed at this strange request.
"Why, Blanche," he said, "I cannot send Viola away. She is poor and friendless, and has no home except the one my mother has given her. You surely do not wish me to send that delicate child into the cold world!"

"Delicate child, indeed!" Blanche exclaimed, scornfully. "She is seventeen—exactly "And will you always love me?" my own age, Mr. Clifton. And as for being delicate, I consider her strong and healthy. However, Archer Clifton, you must choose between us. If you wish to marry mc, your cousin must find another home; if she remains in your house we must separate for-

"Blanche, this is unreasonable. You are my promised wife, and I love you, you alone; train, and great was the joy of that meeting yet I cannot grant this request," said Archer.

"And you refuse to send her away?" demanded Blanche.

"Very well, sir; our engagement is at an end! I see you prefer your cousin's love. I hope she will make you a model wife;" and hope arose, and haughtily taking the ring. Blanche arose, and haughtily taking the ring from her finger she tossed it toward him. She then started to leave the room, but Archer placed himself by the door, thus barring her

exit. "Oh, Blanche, you do not mean it! You are angry now; some one has been poisoning your mind! I know you love mc, and why will you wreck your own happiness as well as mine in this manner? Oh, my durling, anything but this I will do. Where would my cousin go if I turned her out of my home?"

"Blanche Elwell! What a beautiful name! And Miss Elwell is just as beautiful as her name, only she is so cold and sad; she looks and he essayed to take her in his arms, but she drew back haughtily.
"I do not care where she goes. It is plain

that you love her better than you do me, and I wish you to understand that I never loved you, and that I now hate you! I command you to lct me pass!" she exclaimed. Archer's face flushed, then paled. He quick-

ly opened the door and passed through, murmuring, in a husky voice: "God forgive you for the wrong you have done.

Blanche started after him with a wild cry of grief. "O, Archer, forgive, forgive!" she exclaimcd; but the cry dicd away on her lips, and she sank senseless to the floor.

When Bianche recovered her consciousness she was in a darkened chamber, and a strange voman was by her side. She started forward, crying spasmodically-

"Archer, O Archer!" "You must lie still, my dear, and not exert ourself," the woman said, gently forcing her back on her pillow. "But where am I? And why must I lie

still? Is it not morning?" asked Blanche. passing her hand across her forchead in a lazed manner. "You have been very sick, my child, and now you must keep perfectly quiet and not

enough to sit up she learned that Archer Clifton had gone to Europe. Oh, what a sad blow it was to her! How bitterly she repent-

ed her foolish jealousy! Among the first to call on Blanche were Mrs. Clifton and her niece. The former him? Zana said she eried when she spoke of took Blanche's face between her hands and him. Were her tears for Zana or for him? kissed her in a motherly way.
"Oh, Blanche!" she exclaimed, through

her tears, "why did you send my boy away? Blanche had schooled herself for this meeting, and although her heart was nearly broken, she answered calmly that Archer and she had separated for reasons best known to themthat the subject was unpleasant to her, and she did not care to speak about it.

The years rolled on. Nothing was heard from Archer Clifton, and even his mother believed him to be dead. Viola married and went to New York to live, and ut her carnest solicitation her aunt went to live with her in her new home

Blanche still remained in her native village, growing more coldly beautiful every day.— She made few friends, and was rarely seen to smile. She was termed "the iceberg;" and to outward appearances she was very cold; but her heart was warm and sympathetic She became a regular missionary to the poor and among them her name was known and

blessed for miles around. Being miserable herself, she strove to atone for her own suf-ferings by relieving the wants of others.

But where was Archer Clifton all these years? After leaving his home he made a tour of all the principal places in Europe; being still restless, he again went over the same ground. At last he was seized by a restless desire to return home. So intense became this inclination that he could not rid himself of it, and he embarked on his homeward voyage.

Among the eabin passengers were two who

attracted his attention-a mother and her child. The mother was a pale, careworn woman; it was plain that she was rapidly dying of that terrible destroyer, consumption. Her daughter was a beautiful girl of twelve years. him her name was Zana Marco; that her fa-ther used to be rich, but he lost all his money ther used to be rich, but he lost all his money and then came to America; that he had not written to them for three years, so she and you not do as I wish in this?" he pleaded. her mother were going to try to find him.

a noble, warm-hearted young man, and when my father some day," said Zana, nodding her head confidentially.

Archer smiled sadly at the child's faith and simplicity, but he thought it was best not to uudcceive her.

When they were within three days' sail from land, Zana came on deck shrieking and crying that her mother was dead! It was true; the that her mother was dead! It was true; the poor woman had passed quietly away in the might. She was speedily arrayed for her watery grave, the greedy waves swallowed the beloved form, and the ship went on its way as though nothing had happened. Heaven pity the poor motherless child which it earried with it! What would become of her? Between the work her were her with her dead of the state of the work her were her with her dead of the work of the ter, far better, to leave her with her dead mother! Thus thought Archer Clifton as he "He coaxed and persuaded until I was gazed on the grief-stricken girl. At last a thought struck him. Why not adopt the child, and thus save her from harm? He was well able to do so, and he would do it.
"Zana," he said, stroking her hair, "wher

will you go when we reach New York?"
"Oh, I don't know! I have no place to go unless I can find papa," said Zana, sobbing harder than ever.

"Do not weep so, poor child," said Archer.
"I will take care of you. Will you come with
me and be my little girl?" Zana ceased sobbing and looked at him in

surprise. "Oh, sir!" she exclaimed, "will you take eare of me till I cau find papa?" "I will, Zana. I will be a father to you until we can find your own father," was the re-

"Yes, dear, always."

"Yes, dear, always."
"Then I will be your little girl!" cried Zana, joyfully, throwing herself into his arms. Upon arriving in New York Archer took Zana and went immediately to his native village. What was his surprise to learn that his mother was living in New York. Back to that city he and his young charge went by the first

Archer took his mother back to their old home, and there was a happy household. Za-"I cannot send her away, Blanche, for the reasons I have stated. Anything else that you may ask I will do, but this I cannot," Archer said.

"I cannot send her away, Blanche, for the na became the pet and darling of both mother and son. Only once did Mrs. Clifton mention Blanche's name, and then the stern look on her son's face frightened her so that she

"O, guardy!" she cried, "who is that beau-

tiful lady who lives in the next house?"
"That is Miss Elwell, Zana." "And what is her first name?" "Her first name is Blanche," said Archer,

his voice trembling, for this was the first time her name had passed his lips since they part

like marble. What makes her so sad, guardy? She looks as if no one loved her. Does any one love her?"

"I think we all must be loved by some one dear Zana," said Archer. "Do you love Miss Elwell, guardy?" asked

"I was walking along the street, and I stopped to look at the pretty flowers in her garden when I heard the sweetest voice say, What is your name, little girl?' I looked up and Miss Elwell was standing by my side. I told her my name was Zana Mareo; then she asked me whose little girl I was. I said I was Mr. Clifton's little girl now; and then I told her how good you were to take me when my mamma died, and I had no one to love And when I told her that she took me in her arms and held me so tight; and kissed me again and again. And then I heard her whisper something about 'always noble and Why, guardy, generous,' and then she eried. you are crying, too!" And the impulsive child put her arms around his neck and kissed away the tears which had sprung to his "Guardy, dcar, darling guardy, did I

make you ery? "No, sweet child; you are my comfort, my ask any questions," was the reply.

Blanche did as she was requested, but her recovery was slow. When she was well self control. "No, sweet child; you are my comfort, my angel," said Archer, with a strong effort at self control. "Now, darling, run to your

Then he locked the door, and for hours he paced the floor in troubled thought. He lived over the past, and all his old love for Blanche was aroused. Could it be that shc, too, loved Oh, that he had remained in Europe! thought his love for Blanche was dead, but now he found it had only lain dormant all this time. Seizing his hat he rushed from the He walked on and on until he found house. himself in a small grove belonging to the Elwell estate. As soon as he recognized the place he would have turned back, but Zana sprang from the woods and caught him by the hand, saving: -

"Come here, guardy; I want to show you emething."

Archer took one step forward and was brought face to face with Blanche. The latter started with a low cry. Zana caught her hand and drew her toward Archer, saying: "There, you two must be friends. you both and I want you to love each other. You do love Miss Elwell, don't you, guardy?"

Archer held out his arms. "Blanche," he said, "may I love you?" "Oh, Archer, Archer," and Blanche threw herself into his arms, solbling convulsively.

He strained her passionately to his heart,

covering her face with kisses "Oh, Archer, do you forgive me? I have suffered so much."

"Darling, I do forgive you," was Archer's

"Dear Archer, I repented my hasty words the moment they were spoken, and Heaven only knows the miscry I have endured since then. When we all thought you were dead I considered myelf your murderer. Oh, I can hardly believe you love me still. It seems like a dream," said Blanche, half smiling, half weeping, as she gazed fondly into his

cyes.
"My own darling, I will very soon make it

frightened. "Yes, Archer, I will," replied Blanche, as

"Yes, Archer, I will," replied Blanche, as she hid her face on his shoulder.
"Thank God for such happiness!" he exclaimed, fervently. "But where is my little zarraid we can't find him; but I've got a nice plan. I'm going out every day to walk up and down the streets, and I'm sure I'll find my father some day "said Zone nodding her."

"Yes, Archer, I will," replied Blanche, as she hid her face on his shoulder.
"Thank God for such happiness!" he exclaimed, fervently. "But where is my little Zone?" Only for her we should never have known this happiness, I fear. Oh, Blanche, you will not be jealous of Zana?"

"Archer don't!" exclaimed Blanche, as she hid her face on his shoulder.

"Thank God for such happiness!" he exclaimed, fervently. "But where is my little Zone?" Only for her we should never have known this happiness, I fear. Oh, Blanche, you will not be jealous of Zana?"

tears sprang to her eyes. "Forgive me, dearest, for wounding you, and we will never mention the painful subject

Zana had slipped away from the lovers and hurried home to tell Mrs. Clifton that Archer was down in the grove "hugging and kissing Miss Elwell." The dear old lady understood cat, has assumed the care of "Trouble," and

"He coaxed and persuaded until I was obliged to consent, Mrs. Clifton," Blanche

replied, laughing.
"I am glad it is so, dear. I have long wished to call you daughter," was the reply.

The wedding followed that evening.

would be hard to tell who was the happiest, the bride, the groom, or Zana, as she fluttered about like a bird from one to the other. All of Archer's efforts to find the child's father were fruitless. It was evident that he was dead, so Zana remained the almost idolized child of her kind friends. Other children came to them after a time, but Zana was loved as well, if not better, than any of them.

The reputation a man gets from his ances-

as their clothes would.

a church. This proves that they can't live on religion any more than a minister can. There is no woman stationed on the face of the earth who tries so hard to do right and

When I hear a man bragging about what he did last year, and what he is going to do next been very good, and that she has received a year I can tall restricted by the season has been very good, and that she has received a fails oftener than the average mother-in-law. year, I can tell pretty near what he is doing recall from every place which she has visited, This life is a game of cards. We must

not so much in winning as in playing a poor An enthusiast is an individual who believes can prove four times as much as anybody else

Zana innocently.

Archer turned pale.

"Does not the Bible tell us that we must love one another?" he asked. "But tell me how you came to see this lady."

"The archer turned pale."

"But tell me to chastity, but none work so hard as the victim of cestatic neatness. I have seen a neat the correct and I stop.

"The archer turned pale." person who could not let a weary fly rest long enough on their best wall paper to take breath, and who would chase a single cockroach up

and down stairs until his legs were worn off.

#### IT WASN'T THE TOOTHACHE.

In the ladies' waiting-room at the Central depot, the other day, were a newly-married couple from Grass Lake. They had been visiting in the city two or three days, and were then ready to go home. They sat side by side, of course, his arm around her waist, and she leaning on his shoulder. waisted stranger from the East, having sore eyes and a big heart, walked in, saw then thus seated, and in about a minute he asked of the husband: "Has that 'ere woman got the toothaelie?"

The husband looked up in suprise, but made no answer. After two or three minutes the long-waisted man again remarked: "If that woman has got the toothache, I've got a bottle of peppermint in my satchel

here.' The bride rolled her big white eyes around, and the husband looked somewhat embarrass The man from down East unlocked his ed. satchel, fumbled among shirts and collars, and brought up about four ounces of peppermint essence. He uncorked it, touched the contents of the bottle against his big red tongue, and handed it toward the husband,

feelingly saying: "Just have her sop some on a rag and rub her gooms with it. We've used it in our family for-The bride's eyes threw out sparks as sh

lifted her head from its loving striking at the bottle, she snarled out:
"Tuthache, you fule! If you don't know
the difference 'tween true love' and the 'tween 'true love' and the tuthache, you'd better pick grass with the gecse! "My Lord!" gasped the man, and he hur-

bottle in the other. Detroit Free Press. Be not ashamed before God of thy every honest calling is acceptable in His eyes; fairly besieged by the women. When the end but with thy trade be not ashamed of thy God comes, I will tell you what it is and thy Christianity.—Gerok.

Home.

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest, For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care; To stay at home is best.

Weary and homesick and distressed They wander east, they wander west, And are balled and beaten and blown about By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest;
The bird is safest in its nest;
O'er all that flutter their wings and fly
A hawk is hovering in the sky;
To stay at home is best.
—H. W. Longfellow, in Feb. Atlantic.

#### OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, Jan. 26, 1878.

The cats have proved a great attraction. They have had hundreds of visitors since their reception opened. There were pussy eats of of which there was one specimen. The most curious specimens of the feline tribe were the H., and owned by a gentleman in this eity. "Areher, don't!" exclaimed Blanche, as the In color they are like a greyhound, a sort of a fawn color, but the shape is unmistakably that of a cat; they are very lithe and active, again. We will now go home to mother and and are more curious than beautiful. In one Zana." tan terrier, scarcely larger than a kitten; this strange pair are inseparable; "Peter," the the little fellow is devotedly attached to his champion. In another eage was a cat and champion. In another eage was a cat and cares more for a good dinner than he does—skye terrier. There were several Angora so long as his appetite is unappeased—to lishalf rabbit, and a number of raceoon cats. There were several entire families, one a pure Maltese mother with four little gray balls of ings, and eyes as bright and yellow as topaces. You would be astonished at the number of persons who have developed an interest in

> by no means be the last entertainment of the kind that is given in Boston.
>
> Manager Field is showing his usual enter-

cats. I saw persons at the exhibition whom I uever would have suspected of a weakness

in this direction. It is presumed from its success, that although this is the first, it will

A man who has been waiting for the last fif-the final discovery of the real eriminal, that the near for something to turn up, is still in the interest of the play centers. the same business.

Great thinkers are not apt to be great whistlers. When a man can't think of anything he begins to whistle.

Love is like the measure are sort level. he begins to whistle.

Love is like the measles, you can't have it but once, and the later in life we have it the tougher it goes with us.

It is, will appear under the auspices of the test path Lyeeum Bureau. Instead of lecturing he will read his own lovely story "Blade o' Grass." He has appeared in New York and all the papers, even the Tribune, were enthulated in the papers, even the Tribune, were enthulated in the papers, even the Tribune, were enthulated in the papers. tors wants, about as much altering to fit him siastic in his praise. Murphy, the temperance agitator, has also been secured by this Burcau. One of the most brilliant successes of Don't despise poor relations. They might reau. One of the most brilliant successes of get rich sometime, and then it would be so

ard to explain things.

Mice can live anywhere comfortably but in since early October, and her dates are full until May. 1 She will take no engagements later, for she is going to Paris then, to study and get new costumes. She proposes next year to have a more brilliant entertainment than she has ever given. Miss Nella Brown follows proves her popularity and merit as well Among the lecturers Collector Simmons is the play the hands delt to us, and the credit is last and greatest success, and his second season will be more brilliant than his first. Mr. Gough is going to Europe in the spring and will be absent a year. Although his trip is about four times as much as he can prove, and can prove four times as much as anybody else times for the English Temperance Union. Lyceums will miss Mr. Gough, for he is one of the few men who are always acceptable and can invariably draw an audience. The Redpath Bureau are to introduce a new reader this season, Miss Gertrude Kellogg of New York, who has attained quite a reputation as

an actress. Reading, I think, is to become one of the favorite modes of entertainment for Lyceums. Not the old fashioned kind where the reader depends upon his book, but the new fashion of recitation with action. This is charming, and its popularity is constantly inercasing.

The good readers are fast coming to the surface and the poor ones are left behind; but while we have such artists as Prof. Brown, Prof. Raymond and Prof. Churchill among the gentlemen, who are laboring conscientiously to make clocution a recognized art, and such women as Miss Potter, Miss Brown, Miss Cayvan and Mrs. Danity, we may be sure we shall have only the best offered us.

The woman suffrage movement has taken a new departure; has presented itself in a new form and under new auspices. I wonder what those cavillers, whose pet argument has been that the best women did not want to vote, will say, now that a large portion of the tax-pay ing women in this and other cities in the State, are asking the right to vote in municipal clections and take part in ward meetings. Even Beacon Hill is agitated over the question and petitions have been circulated and igned by hundreds of property-holding wo men, who, while they are not in favor of universal suffrage, in its broadest sense, are fully convinced that the principles of the Declaration of Independence are as true now, as they were a hundred years ago, and that if "taxation without representation" was tyranny in 1776, it is equally true in 1878. movement will result in, is uncertain, but it is a formidable one. The first meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Shaw Russell, at which forty women, representing the most liberal wealth and largest culture, were present. The second was under the auspices of Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, who, you will doubtless recollect, gave \$2000 toward defraying the expenses of Mayor Pierce's election. Similar meetings have been held in South and ried out with his satchel in one hand and the East Boston, Chelsea, Lowell, Lynn and Ha verhill. Petitions are being freely circulated We will see what wil and largely signed. We will see what will mind become of them. The Legislature is to be ple.

A GOOD COMPARISON.

We suppose that people think that newspa-per men are persistent duns; but let a farmer place himself in a similar business position, and see if he would not do the same. Sup-pose he raised one thousand bushels of wheat, and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and should say, "I will hand you the amount in a few duys." As the farmer don't want to appear small about such a triffing matter, he says all right, and the man leaves with his wheat. Another one comes in the same way until the whole 1,000 bushels of wheat are trusted out to one thousand different persons, and none of the purchasers concern sons, and none of the purchasers concern themselves about it, for it is only a small amount he owes the farmer, and of course would not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has flitted away all his crop of wheat, and that its value is due him in a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his husiness because his data. embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But if all every kind and degree, even to the wild cat, would pay them promptly, which they could do as well as not, it would be a very large amount to the farmer, and would enable him to carry on his business without difficulty. hairless cats which were born in Bradford, N. The above comparison is too true of the difficulties that the newspaper man has to contend

#### A PRIZE.

with. - Chenango American.

"I will say one thing in praise of my daughand are more curious than beautiful. If the cage was a yellow cat and a tiny black and ter," said a happy father, at that daughter's wedding breakfast. "She is a thorough and practical housekeeper." Could any compliment have been higher? What an endorsement it was to the good sense and prospective comfort of her husband! For a man has so much of the animal in his nature, that he cats; one creature that seemed half cat and ten to the music of the spheres. Heavy bread has made many heavy hearts, gives rise to dyspepsia and its herd of accompanying tor-ments. Girls who desire that their husbands should be amiable and kind should learn how kittens. One of the daintiest sights was three white kittens quietly sleeping in a blue lined basket; but the most comfortable pussy was a big yellow cat with white nose and stockings, and eyes as bright and yellow as topazes. You would be astouished at the number of white are entirely dependent upon hired cooks who are entirely dependent upon hired cooks who are entirely dependent upon hired cooks make a sorry show at housekeeping. The stomach performs an important part in the ceonomy of humanity; and those who forget this fact commit a serious mistake. Even the lion may be tamed by keeping him well.

DEBTS .- A debt is a load which you should A poodle is a woman's pet, and I have seen some I would like to swap livings with.

The man you can have to work on a farm for nothing and board himself, just about carns his wages.

The worst tyrant in this world is a woman who is superior to her husband, and lets everybody know it.

A man who has been waiting for the last fiften years for something to turn up is still in the final discovery of the real criminal, that the last mode and sorrow. Interest will gnaw at your carnings without casing. It will not observe the Sabbath. It will not observe the Sabbath. It will not stop for sickness, nor for funerals. In rainy weather or in dry, in snmmer and in winter, it will keep on noiselessly adding to the load under which you groan. It is a sin to run into debt without a probability of paying. You should never run in debt for anything the turn up to still in the final discovery of the real criminal, that ing. You should never run in debt for anything that will not stand good for the debt incurred, or will not contribute toward its payment. You had better wear the poorest clothes and eat the plainest food than buy food and clothes with other people's money. It is always safe to wait for these things until you have the money to pay for them. By so doing, you will not only be saved from trouble, but also from pride and extravagance. Give no occasion to any to reproach the cause of Christ because of your dishonesty. Owe no man anything, but to love one another.

> SALT .- Nothing that we eat is more valuable an salt, nor could anything, except bread, be ore missed. Animals, in fact, will travel more missed. distances and brave great dangers to obtain it. On the coast of Sierra Lcone, brothers will sell their sisters, husbands their wives, and parents their children, for salt. In the district of Accra, ou the gold coast of Africa, a handful of salt is the most valuable thing on earth after gold, and will purchase a slave or two. Salt with the Bambaras is such a luxury, that to say of a man, "He flavors his food with salt," is to imply that he is rich. No stronger mark of affection can be shown in Muscovy than the sending of salt from the tables of the rich to their poorer friends.

Readers of the Biblc will be interested in the following explanations of expressions frequently met with in the Holy Scriptures. They are believed to be entirely correct: A day's journey was 33 and 1-5 miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about one English mile. Ezekiel's reed was 11 fcet, nearly. A cubit is 22 inches, nearly. A finger's breadth is equal to one inch. A shekel of silver was about 50 cents. A shekel of gold was \$8.09. A taleut of silver was \$1,518.32. A talent of gold was \$23,309. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A farthing was 3 cents. A gerah was 2 cents. A mitc was 1½ cents.

A homer contained 76 gallons and 5 pints. An ephali, or bath, contained 7 gallons and 4 pints. A hin was 1 gallon, 2 pints. A firkin was 7 pints. An omer was 6 pints. A eab was 3 pints. A log was one-half pint.

A Virginia negro boy, who professed to be dreadfully afraid of cholera, took to the woods to avoid it, and there was found asleep. Being asked why he went to the woods, he said:
"To pray." "But," said the overseer, "how
is it that you went to sleep?" "Don't know, is it that you went to sleep?" "Don't know, massa, 'zactly," responded the negro, "but 'spect I must have overprayed myself."

dredging for ancmones off Martha's Vincyard, secured at thirty futhoms' depth several beautiful specimens of living coral, which were not before known to exist on the coast. I don't like to talk much with people who

A New York aquarium expedition, while

always agree with me. It is amusing to eoquette with an ccho a little while, but one soon tires of it .- Carlyle. An old baehclor explains the courage of the

Turks by saying that a man with more than one wife ought to be willing to face death at any time. The old saying is expressed with depth and significance: "On the pinnacle of fortune man does not long stand firm."

It is easier to keep beeves fat, or cows giving milk, than to get them fat or to increase

We have all of us sufficient strength of mind to endure the misfortunes of other peo-

Two things a man should never be angry at -what he can and what he cannot help.

## The Journal.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1878.

CONGRESSMEN should by all means be paid in silver, they like it so well." Moony and Sankey have decided to remain

will not begin their work in Springfield until especially the community in which a man of the 10th inst.

THREE members of the Louisiana Returning Board are under trial at New Orleans for alleged alteration of rcturns in the Presiden-

PRESIDENT HAYES has tendered the German mission to Bayard Taylor, who is peeuliarly well fitted for the position, and will make a capital Minister if he accepts the po-

REPORTS from Shanghai state that an appalling famine is raging throughout four provinces in North China. Nine millions of people are destitute, and children are sold daily in the market for food.

THE Lynn strikers are biting off their own noses, as is usually the ease in such affairs. The shoe manufacturers are filling their shops with new men, and the Crispins are about ready to give up the strike as a bad job.

THE National House did one good thing the other day, when it voted 174 to 85 that no subsidies whatever should be granted or renewed, but that all appropriations should be restricted to the imperative needs of the pub-

KENTUCKY proposes to make hanging the only punishment for murder, and see if this will not cheek the increasing number of such erimes. Juries ean now send a murderer to the gallows or to prison for life, and they generally do the latter.

SIMMONS, of the Boston eustom house, hangs in doubt as to reappointment. The "Christian Soldier" has felt pretty sure of holding on, but just now the tide seems to turn. Senator Dawes is for him, but Hoar goes the other way. Nobody says he is not a good eollector; then why wish for a new

Pool Selling has for a long time been not only countenanced, but apparently encournged at horse races, ball matches and the like, until it has become a crying evil, and we are glad to see that the Legislature is considering a bill to prohibit this species of gambling under heavy penalties. The whole thing should be destroyed, root and branch.

WHEREVER Murphy goes, the same wonderful success attends him. He began his work in Washington last Sunday, and thousands were turned away from the hall, unable to gain admission. He spoke with great power and dramatic effect for an hour, his audience weeping and laughing by turns, men as well as women, and when he had finished hundreds went forward and signed the pledge. If he can only get hold of some of the bibnlous Congressmen and convert them to sober habits, it might have a beneficial effect on legislation.

perance Reform has taken such a start in al- pretty searce in the State most every town. Such instances have happened before, and somehow or other the good seed sown in barren places starts up after awhile and produces fruit. Every one must legislation we have had in the past twenty years, the prohibitory law included, and the surest way to keep the ball moving is to keep it out of polities.

LAST Friday the United States Senate passed the Stanley Matthews silver resolution by a vote of 43 to 22, and the House followed holds that there is no law against there being suit Monday, passing it by a vote of 187 to 79; at par in eoin worth only about 92 eents on a owners. dollar. This, to be sure, is only a declaration of opinion, but the vote shows that the Bland bill to remonetize silver stands a fair chance of passing over the President's veto.

CAPE COD is a formidable enemy to the mariner, as is shown by the record of disasters there. Forty thousand vessels pass the Cape yearly, and from 1843 to 1869, 27 years, there were 1444 wreeks on its barren coast, making an average total loss of \$500,000 annually-a serious tax on our commerce. The Legislature of 1860 ebartered a company to build a ship canal across the Cape, which would save 75 miles of distance and all the dangers of the outside passage. The charter expires this month, and an effort is being apples until the skin is removed. made to get it renewed, with some promises that the canal will be constructed if this is done.

Two of the State detectives were detailed last snumer to join the tramps in the western | fleet, which was ordered to Gallipoli, was part of the State, and learn their ways by stopped at the mouth of the Dardanelles, and tramping with them. They kept a diary of Earl Derby subsequently withdrew his resigtheir doings, and their observations confirm nation as Foreign Minister, but the British the generally accepted estimate of the tramp- Government is trying to get an appropriation ing fraternity. They are a set of vagabonds of £6,000,000 so as to be ready for any conand thieves, tramping from choice, abhorring tingeney that may arise in the settlement of laber, and working only when they want money for liquor and ean get it is no other way. One gang they met were waiting for a strike on the Boston and Albany road, and seriously pretty wintry kind. It commenced snowing entertained the proposition to burn the small on Thursday and hung on till Friday mornstations on the road, and would have done it ing, with considerable wind. About six inchonly for the probability that the act would es of snow fell, though it drifted to a greater have been laid to the poor employes of the depth in some places. It is possible we may with a bundle under each arm as large as she road. Some of the detectives' statements are get some sleighing and sledding now, for very likely rather highly colored, but it is plain that the tramps as a whole are a worthless and a dangerous class, who ought to be liess and a dangerous class, who ought to be compared to the strain and the strains were bounded in many places have felt the effects of the storm, and lowed to go unmolested for fear she might reshut up and made to work notens colens.

#### LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 30th, 1877. The people of Springfield have consigned o its mother carth, and the nation at large has lost one of its leading journalists in the person of Samuel Bowles. Amongst all classes of people Samuel Bowles is mourned as a national loss. Strange, but nevertheless at Hartford another week, and consequently truc, that the people in general, and more worth resides, seldom find out the sterling qualities of the man until be lapses into his grave. Meeting a few days ago a friend of mine the conversation turned upon the death of Samuel Bowles. Said he to me, "Previous o the founding of the Daily Union I had oceasion to borrow some money, and being then an employe of the Republican, I applied to one of the firm, but without success. My whole property was at stake, so I determined to ask Samuel Bowles himself, the amount sought being \$200. On my stating to him the object of the loan he very decidedly said, 'No, sir.' The next moment he turned around, and in his business-like manner said 'Follow me to my office.' I did so, and without further ceremony he handed me the above amount." From that time until the present my opinion of Samuel Bowles was that he was always ready and willing to help the de-

serving. During the past week the people of Springfield have been moved to deeds of sobriety by the eloquent appeals of Francis Murphy, the temperance advocate. That he has accomplished some good there is no doubt; but the greatest advocate for temperance is "Hard

Times. I see that the county commissioners are beginning to eut down county expenditures; three hundred collars in the cure of the court house alone is an item worth saving. Robes of office on Alexander dance with joy and eestaey. Lucius, my boy, you are on your last year if, as common report has it, you feathered your nest by your knowledge of engineering; do a good turn for the county by sending those deputies in the court house adrift the same as the other lackeys of Hi-

The appointment of the police force in Springfield meets with the same amount of cursing that the appointment of deputies did. That there are some bad men an the police force of Springfield nobody in Springfield denies. Just imagine there was not American citizens enough without taking a half-naturalized Irishman, and when the authorities have got him and don't want him then they don't know how to get rid of him, for they say he will stiek. Then there is another special policeman appointed who a few years ago was guilty of immoral conduct, had a hearing at the time, and was then dismissed from the police force. Now he applies for the position of special because he is agent for a few di-lapidated tenements which are not occupied once in six months, and the tender-hearted officials could not say "no." Oh, dear, after Moody gets through here we will be all char-

OUR Legislative committee on Charities has got the tramp question on its hands, and next to the liquor law it is one of the most perplexing questions of the day. The Board of Charities recommend that a man traveling about the country should be required to have a certificate that he is not a tramp, and Mr. Sanborn thinks that agents should be established in all large elties and towns to look up the tramp business. An easier and less ex-pensive way would be to require selectmen of tastes." Too many of these "simple tastes" towns and the police of cities to investigate every tramp that puts in an appearance, and to hold every one for vagrancy who should prove to be an habitual subject. A good long sentence to the workhouse would tend to give these fellows an inclination to labor for a liv-Ir is not owing wholly to Murphy that Tem- ing instead of begging, and make that class

Our colored brethren find the fourteenth amendment is not of as much practical value to them in glving them equal rights in hotels, acknowledge that such a revival is worth etc., as was supposed would be the case. A more to the cause of temperanee than all the case in point has just been decided by the United States Supreme Court. A New Orleans colored woman of property was denied admission to the upper eabin on a Mississipp river steamboat on the ground that it was reserved for whites. A Louisiana court awarded her \$1000 damages, but the decision is reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court, which separate eabins and dining rooms for whites so that Congress goes on record as declaring and blacks, that equality is a different thing that it would not be a violation of the public from identity, and that persons disagreeable honor to pay the bonds, principal and interest, to each other may be kept apart by steamboat

> Dr. Tschamer, a European physician, has discovered that on oranges and apples which have been kept some time may be found dark brown and black specks which, when scraped off, appears as a damp powder. Under a microscope this powder is seen to consist of the spores of a fungus identical with those of the whooping cough fungus. He introduced some of the powder into his lungs by inhalation, scraping it from an orange. The next day he had a tickling in his throat which on the eighth day developed into genuine whooping cough. If the discovery is confirmed parents will have an additional incentive to see that their children do not chew orange peel or eat

THERE is an unaccountable delay in the peace negotiations between Russia and Turkey, and nothing is yet definitely known as to what Russia's demands are. The British the Eastern question.

FEBRUARY steps in with a snow storm of a several trains were hours behind time.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Cave eanem l Snow at last.

Clear off your walks.

Get out your eutters.

A bad blow-b'low zero.

The iee houses are about full.

Snow shovels are again useful.

And now tramps wear the blue ribbon.

The season for setting hens is fast approach Charles Sherman of this town is a petitioner

in hankruptcy. Dogs with hydrophobic attachments are

growing unpopular. The selectmen have ordered all dogs to be

muzzled until April 1st.

The adjourned social at the Baptist vestry was held Monday evening. Some of the reformed men are so strict

that they won't use "bar" soap. Ladies will find a useful hint in regard to the eare of calla lilies on the fourth page.

A swallow doesn't make a spring, but a man does when he sits down on a bent pin. The 2d Cong. church and Sunday school have re-elected their old board of officers for

the ensuing year. A. L. Haynes advertises his farm, stock, ete., with a good milk route, at auction on

Monday, Feb. 11th. John B. Chapman, clerk of the State Primary School, bas been appointed leader of the

Cong. church choir. Blessed be the snow-plow man, that riseth early and maketh clear the path, that the people may walk therein.

English sparrows abound in our streets and they made the air musical with their chirpings in Thursday's snow storm.

It detracts from the good influences of a Sunday morning sermon to wake up and find the kitchen fire out Monday morning.

Skating parties are the order of the day and the village youth have been enjoying this fine weather in that invigorating sport. A petition to the Legislature to appropri

ate \$50,000 toward saving the Old South Church has been in circulation this week. Rev. Mr. Atwood of Abington preached for Rev. Mr. Berry at the Baptist churches in

this village and Three Rivers last Sabbath. It is \$140 that John M. Converse is to reeeive for digging and walling the cellar for the poor farm barn, instead of \$45 as stated last

Elder Tucker preached his farewell sermon at the Advent chapel last Sunday, but will continue to make this village his home for the present.

"January brings the snow," but this year almost forgot this part of its duty, and had to hurry up in its closing hours, to keep the old

The freight train north on the N. L. N. R. R. last Friday night was delayed three hours at Barrett's Junction, the engine and two ears being thrown from the track. It is said that the instinct of cats gives them

warning of the approach of an earthquake. That must have been what a Pleasant street eat was talking about the other night. A elergyman in the western part of the

Dr. and Miss Stowe entertained the Young People's Society Thursday evening, and al though it was an extremely unc mfortable night without, the house was weil filled.

Learning a lesson from last week's mud, some of our citizens have taken precautions to prepare their sidewalks for another seige putting down coal screenings, ashes, etc.

J. R. Alger, Frank Alden and B. D. Johnson of Palmer start next Monday for Frank-lin county, Nebraska, determined to make their home and fortunes in that distant land.

vertises in an exchange. It seems as though any reasonable woman might be satisfied with one engagement at a time-and it isn't leap Here is a little puzzle for students: "One

"Engagements Wanted" is what a lady ad-

hundred and one by fifty divide, now let a ci-pher be rightly applied, then if your answer grees with mine, the result will be, one taken from nine." The A. O. H. have changed their place of

meeting from Feeney's Hall to the hall for-merly occupied by the Good Templars, in McGilvray block, and have fitted up permanent quarters there. One of our preachers last Sunday thought that if the churches, instead of trying to get a minister who could fill the pews or pay off the church debt, would get one whose knees

were ealloused, it would be better for them. Rev. Thomas Atwood, the old sea-captain reacher, will preach at the Baptist church Sabbath afternoon and evening. There will be special meetings for prayer and preaching at this church on Tuesday, Weduesday and Thursday evenings of next week, Rev. Mr.

Atwood assisting the pastor. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good"at least so thought the merchants in Commercial block as they gazed upon the dealers on the opposite side of the street while they removed the snow from in front of their stores early Friday morning, the wind of the previous night having left Commercial walk as

'elear as a whistle.' ticipant selects some character from "Mother the old balance due them for work. As his Goose," are being participated in with a good affairs have been closed all up years since, "Mother Goose parties," in which each pardeal of success and satisfaction in towns and his estate fully settled, it is quite a won-around us this winter. They at least have the der where these cheeks came from. Mr. Sage merit of being something out of the usual line of village entertainments, and ean partake of the nature of a ball or social gather

There is no particular revival in the temperance eause here, and the reason may be found in the fact that for several years the Temperance Reform Club has kept the question agitated, and gradually converted a good many people; yet it needs a good sized earth-quake to shake down the liquor shops and renove the temptation which they hold out to

A female tramp, known hereabouts as "Old Mary," has passed through here periodically for the past six or eight years, and it would seem that she had a fixed route, so regular are her visits. She is a short, stout built person, some sixty years old, and is always seen can elasp. She seldom speaks to anyone, and

listened to a choice programme, which was rendered with rare excellence. Mrs. Crawford played the opening piece with exquisite

taste, and a perfection of touch and shading which can be acquired only by years of painstaking care and study. Miss Ida Webster displays the same good taste, and her Allegro was the gem of the evening. Miss Osgood, the young violinist from Boston, plays smoothly and skillfully, and bids fair to make a promising artist.

Henry Hall, a colored boy of 14, was before the District Court on Tnesday for breaking into the school house in district No. 9 in Ludlow, and burning the eurtains and maps and doing other mischief. He confessed the deed, saying he did it to keep from freezing. He was half starved and not more than half elad, and had no decent home to go to, and preferred to go to the Reform School, where he was accordingly sent. On Thursday William Nelson of Tenneyville was up for lareeny of some yarn from the carpet mill, but his case was continued until to-day. On Friday he pleaded guilty to larceny of a belt from Smith's shoddy mill, for which he paid Mr. Smith \$10, besides his fine and costs.

At the temperance meeting in Wales Hall last Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Heywood gave an account of the work in Holyoke, and ad-dresses were also made by Rev. Mr. Atwood of Abington and Superintendent Bradford of the State Primary School. Dr. Stowe, Dr. Holbrook, Hubbard Lawrence, Enos Calkins and E. J. Wood were appointed a committee to devise means for earrying on the temperance work in the village, and probably an effort will be made to get Edward Foot and perhaps some of the other Murphy converts out here from Springfield. What is needed is that some of Murphy's able lieutenants who have had a wide experience in temperance revivals should come here and take hold of the work in good earnest. With their new methods and earnest enthusiasm an interest might be awakened which would accomplish more in a week than can be done in any other way in a month. The next meeting is to be held Sunday evening at the Cong. church.

The Agnes Wallace-Villa Combination are booked for two evenings at Wales Hall next week—Thursday and Friday evenings. The first evening they will play "Maple Cottage" and "Cinderella," and the second evening "Miss Multon" and "Ann Bow-Lean." Our "Miss Multon" and "Ann Bow-Lean." Our "Miss Multon" and "Ann Bow-Lean." exchanges abound with complimentary notices of the troupe, and the Toronto Daily Globe says of "Maple Cottage" and "Cinderella": "To say that both were most pleasingly put upon the boards is but a slight indication of the spirit with which they would be the spirit with which they would be the spirit with which they would be supplyed to the spirit with which they would be supplyed. tion of the spirit with which they were received; and, if possible "Miss Multon" and "Ann Bow-Lean" on the second night eclipsed their former efforts. Agnes Wallace is an actress who earries you along with her through joy and sorrow, wherever she goes, bringing smiles when she is glad, and tears when is sad. As to Sam Villa, he is one of the inimitables with which the world is blessed, and as a burlesque artist his equal is rarely seen. They are supported by a most excellent company in all respects."

#### THREE RIVERS.

The growing interest in the gospel meetings by the Union society the past two weeks ealls for further effort in that direction, and they will be continued another week. Rev. Mr. Tracy will preach Sabbath morning from Romans 6: 23, "The wages of sin is Death." LUDLOW.

The Ludlow Mfg. Co. at Jenksville are about to build a linen and jute mill in their yard, 23x56 feet and four stories high, which will about double their capacity, giving employment to 620 hands where they now have 350. A new canal 700 feet long is also to be

#### WILBRAHAM.

A Temperance Union has been formed by

he students.

The ladies of the Cong. church are raising noney for the pulpit in the new church. Prof. Burke gives a magie lantern exhibition this afternoon, the proceeds to go toward buying chemicals and apparatus for the acad-

emy labatory. BELCHERTOWN.

The Murphy work began here last Sunday, and has resulted in about 890 taking the pledge, including a number who have been drinking men. Meetings have been held afternoon and evening through the week under the lead of A. S. Palmer of New York, assisted by a singer, C. A. Sperry of Wakefield.

The meetings have been well attended both afternoon and evening, the average attendance being estimated at 375 each evening. BONDVILLE.

A few days since a five-years-old child, Patrick Leanders, eame near being drowned by falling into the canal. Thomas Moriaty, employed in the cotton mill, had his thumb nearly taken off by being

caught in the picker the other day.

The body of Johanna Flaherty was found 'clock last Wednesday morning. She left wafted through the evergreen branches on in the river near the dye house about eight her home between six and seven o'clock that niorning, her family supposing she had gone to some of the neighbors'. Dr. Holbrook held an inquest and decided that the deceased eame to her death by suicide. Her age was about sixty-five.

#### SOUTH WILBRAHAM. Most of the iee houses in the village have

een filled with clear, good ice. John A. Eager, boarding house master at Ravine mill, had a quarter of beef stolen from his cellar or wood house one night this

Clarence Curtis went over the dam back of M. H. Cones', while sknting Wednesday. The fall was some ten feet, and the bed of the river a mass of obtrusive rocks. he was not instantly killed, but he was not seriously injured. Many of the old operatives who worked for

L. E. Sage years since, and when he failed, have been greeted with a check for some of is said to know not from whence they came. Outsiders think perhaps it is conscience mon ey, and possibly back of Mr. Sage's knowledge. The amount is considerable, varying from ten to three hundred dollars to different

The village has a class in short-hand. Henry Holden of Palmer bid off the Mather place at the auction sale the other day. Reports of ladies being assaulted on the street several times of late would seem to eall for special police on some of the streets. Arrangements are being made for a branel

Murphy movement, to be held in Green's Hull, and to commence Sunday, Feb. 10th. Holmes & Ellis, woolen manufacturers, have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Ellis goes to Stafford, Ct., where he will take charge of ı mill. There is considerable talk about the ca

nines, some intimating that as the fathers of the town keep dogs they are not as active in suppressing the nuisances as they would otherwise be.

The Harmony Society will continue weekly rehearsals at Academy Hall. All singers are

Those who attended Mrs. Crawford's enter-tainment at Union Hall Wednesday evening invited to meet with them and music will be will be held at the same place this (Saturday) day evening at 7½ o'eloek.

Patrick Dunn, a workman at Flynt's ry, was found dead in Tucker's woods Tucslay morning. Dr. Holbrook, medical examiner, was called, and the evidence seemed to prove that the deceased had fallen down and

ers of dogs that they shall issue their orders to the constables of the town to kill any and probably died in a fit or from exposure.

Two young men assaulted Hannah Shea, a all dogs found unniuzzled and running at large young woman who works for C. H. Merrick, on Bridge street Thursday evening, knocking her down and beating her about the head. Her sereams brought assistance, and the assailants fled. She was not seriously injured.

#### WALES. The Lyeeum will discuss the silver bill next

Monday night. Diphtheria has reached town, one little girl

being very sick with it. H. A. MeFarland has received a commission from the Commonwealth as justice of the

peace for Hampden county.

The naughty Susan Walls, who was sent to Laneaster by Justice Robinson of Palmer, and reported to be from Wales, was from some other place. She had no home in Wales and was not living here, but was employed in Monson, and her guardian, who must have taken the matter in hand, lives in Brimfield. So we hardly see how Wales should have to own her. There are no

naughty girls here. Some little time ago a noise was heard eary in the morning in front of B. S. Clark's. Lighting his lantern he hastened to the spot, and found the Wales stage driver in trouble. his lead horses having jumped over the fence into H. H. Haradon's mowing and peristed in going that way, while the driver, with wheel iorses and stage, seemed determined to go the old way, and came off victorious, with no damage except tearing down some fence. Mr. II. wishes it to be understood that his mowing is not a stage road.

#### WEST WARREN.

A \$50 cow owned by George Perry died, Tuesday morning, from some unknown eause. A man named Smith, employed at George E. Keeney's flocks mill, was eaught in a running belt Tuesday and had his arm broken.

Bonner Brothers occupied the Cong. chapel last Friday evening with a stereopticon view of the Russo-Turkish war, but the receipts were light.

Jason Foskit has sold his house to John Reed of Whitehall, N. Y., and Felix Prevost, who lately rented the place, has removed to the farm lying near A. W. Crossman & Son's tool shop, which he has rented.

The temperance leaven is working in this village even, and appearances indicate that before long the whole village will be agitated, for the Protestant and Catholic societies are interested. It is probable the movement will assume form next week.

The Calvin Cutter post of the Grand Army was surprised at the meeting in Fireman's hall, Monday evening, by a delegation of comrades from Clara Barton post of Warren, who brought with them a bountiful supply of provisions, hot and cold. The boys enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

The Methodist sociable was held in Crossman's hall Wednesday evening. The society's annual collection for missions amounted to over \$25. Presiding Elder Hascall preached Thursday evening, and after the sermon the Quarterly Conference was held to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to decide upon the feasibility of uniting the Warren society and the one here. The Warren Methodists favor the plan, thinking that one pastor can serve both churches and the societies will have less expense, but those in this place are opposed to the plan, for fear dissension might possibly arise, and moreover should they build a church this season, which they will do if they can purchase the lot they desire, they will want a pastor to themselves. And the Conference decided that the church here should have a pastor of its own, and not be united with the Warren church.

#### BRIMFIELD.

The selectmen order all dogs to be muzzled for a year, or until further notice.

Those young gentlemen of the High School who haze and annoy the neighbors will do well to desist, or a public exposure may follow by giving the names of the delinquents.

The event of the week has been in the piseatorial line. Lakes, ponds, rivers and even small brooks have been ruthlessly invaded by marauders in search of plunder among the finny tribes. It may seem hard and uncharitable to charge this invasion to one of the weightiest men of Brimfield (260 lbs. avoirdupols), but it will not do to pervert truth to screen error, so I must include the worthy and popular proprietor of the Brimfield Hotel, who with stout line and concealed hook, did then and there elandestinly enter into the piseatory dominions, and raid upon, seize, capture and carry off without let or hindrance sixty-five pickerel, twelve perch, six dace and two eels; total eighty-five. Pretty good for one day, thermometer down to zero at that.

Sunday the 27th was the last Sunday of the first month. All nature seemed wrapt in sweet repose, and angels' voices were heard in the gentle zephyr, as its cadences were mountain top, proclaiming peace on earth and good will to men; and as the morning advanced the enriew on the church tower tolled out its morning call to Christian worshippers. The services were conducted by the pastor and were of an interesting character, he taking for his text Matt. 5:6, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteous ness, for they shall be filled." by the quartette choir was performed with admirable taste and skill, and a perfect harmony that would do honor to the popular city choirs The auditorium was filled to repletion. Rev. Mr. Pierce's Sunday evening talk was of un usual interest; his remarks were founded up-on Jesus' discourse with the woman of Samaria who came to the well to draw water The remarks were in the nature of a conver sation rather than a discourse; he seemed to eome down among his people and personally enter into their minds and thoughts, and is plain, intelligent but simple language make the application of the well of water within us springing up into eternal life.

Some of our bilious blue ribbon men are allowed to drink cider.

George E. Fairbanks prides himself upon naving one of the finest collections of fowls in town.

The Woman's Christian Temperanee Union will hold a fair at the Unitarian vestry, Feb. 20th and 21st. The selectmen request all persons to put

their coal askes on the gravel walks or spread them on the road, and not leave them in licaps to frighten horses and do damage. The young people thoroughly enjoyed the masquerade dance at Music Hall, Thursday evening. It is thought that another similar

festival will be held in a short time. Eden Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will hold a sociable at their lodge rooms next

Tuesday evening. All Masons, with their friends, are cordially invited to attend. The young people and children of the town

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. An attempt was made to rob the bank at Deep River, Ct., Wednesday night, but the robbers were frightened away. Two men

The board of selectmen order all dogs with-

in the limits of the town to be muzzled, and kept muzzled, with a secure wire muzzle, and

restrained from running at large, from Feb.

6th to March 18th. And they notify all own-

contrary to the above order.

were arrested on suspicion. John Cronin, the 14-years-old Boston boy who fatally shot a 8-year-old child in December, was found guilty of manslaughter Monday. A man applied at several houses in Alburgh,

but was refused, and the next morning he was found frozen to death. Samuel Calhoun of Thompsonville, Conn., fell insensible when offered nn unusually low price for his tobacco the other day, and died

Vt., last week Wednesday night for shelter,

on Tuesday from the shock. Last Saturday night a band of desperadoes boarded a train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and attempted to rob the express messenger, but were repulsed.

Stephen Spelman, a wealthy and respected citizen of Westfield, 72 years old, ruptured a blood vessel while on the way to a meeting on Saturday evening, and died in a few seconds. Herbert Young of Boston was arrested on Monday for a murderous assault on his wife. He was incensed at her because she would not go on the street or enter a den of infamy and

acquire money for his support. Addie W. Oakman of Boston, while passing through Cortlandt street, New York, Wednesday, became faint, and was invited by Christian Ollandt into his saloon, where he

drugged, robbed and eriminally assaulted her. Dr. S. L. Way, the Suffield, Ct., dentist, who was reported last week sick with hydrophobia, died on Friday. A hog, bitten the same day by the same dog, died the same morning with spasms and foaming at the

Pixley Woodward and wife of Benson, Vt., ood Methodist people, have been found guilty of great cruelty to a boy of 12 in their family, whom they have beaten and abused terribly. And the village justice has fined them \$5 and \$3 respectively!

Dr. W. A. Davis, an aged physician of Philadelphia, was charged by a coroner's jury with eausing the death of a woman by criminal malpractice, and when the warrant for his arrest was served upon him Monday he was stricken with paralysis, and died Thursday. There was an explosion at the nitro-glycer-

ine works of Prof. Mowbray at North Adams Tuesday morning, which blew out one end of the factory and killed E. J. Wilson, a workman, blowing him into atoms so small that not enough could be found to fill a quart measure. Some Cherokee Indians at Seneen, Mo.,

a few days ago forced a white man, feet fore-most, into the dying embers of a furnace in a steam saw mill where they were having a drunken spree. The man was found the next morning with his legs burned off to the knees, and he lived three days. James H. Bachelder, a large manufacturer of clapboards and wooden bowls at Middle-

bury, Vt., has failed, and has been lodged in jail charged with forgery on the Brandon National Bank. He owes the bank some \$60, 000, and D. C. Baseou, the eashier, has let Batchelder have money without security, and he has been relieved from office. The fact has come to light since the recent death of Benj. E. Bates of Boston that he is indebted to the Bates Mfg. Co. of Lewiston, Me., of which he was treasurer and practi-

eally dictator, to the amount of \$200,000. As he always bore the highest reputation, and was worth many times that amount, it is supposed he merely borrowed the money temporarily, with no thought of stealing it, Edward Tatro, of Highgate, Vt., now under sentence of death for murdering Mrs. Alice Butler, June 2, 1876, has confessed the crime, and given the horrible details. He was employed by her husband, and being left alone in the house with her he resolved to

have intercourse with her, and went up stairs to her room. She resisted and he knocked her down, and they struggled down stairs to-She then tried to escape, but he gether. She then tried to escape, but he knocked her down again with a stick and finshed her with an ax, and then accomplished his purpose while she was writhing in death. Another terrible steamer disaster has oceurred on the North Carolina coast, near the same spot where the Huron was The steamer Metropolis, which left Philadel-phia Tuesday for Para, Brazil, went ashore Thursday on Currituck beach, in the midst of a furious gale, and is a total loss. The vessel had 500 tons of railroad iron on board, and

work on the Madeira and Mamore railroad, and the whole number of persons on board is stated at from 250 to 350. Reports from the wreck are very meager, and only 52 lives have been reported as saved. For some reason, no assistance seems to have been rendered from the life saving station. An effort is being made in Congress to revise the tariff, and the sub-committee of the Ways and Means committee has reported a bill which it is reported will reduce the eost of collection from \$7,250,000 to less than

200 or 250 laborers who were going out to

\$3,000,000. The bill proposes to raise \$154,-946,000. Last year only \$138,000,000 were collected. For the second time Gov. Rice has nominated Charles Delano for Judge of Probate of Hampshire county. There is considerable opposition to Mr. Delano, but the Governor has probably sounded the Conneil in advance

this time to be sure that he will not be re-

iected. The Amherst Reform Club has begun an active war against the liquor dealers of Amherst. Six arrests, including two hotel proprietors, two druggists and two saloon keepers, were made the other day.

Three men were buried alive by the caving in of a mining shaft near Dubuque, Ia., Thursday, and will probably die before they can be dug out.

The people of Charleston, S. C., are groaning under a city tax of nearly twenty-three dollars on a thousand, imposed by a reformed Democratie government.

ed daily with children and babes, taken there to inhale the gas as a remedy for whooping eough. It is proposed to issue government coupon

The gas works at Portland, Me., are crowd-

bonds for \$15, \$25 and \$50, for the benefit of pa-ties wishing to make investments of small

FACTS, FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-'Frisco has 2000 lawyers.

-Cream silk tulle is a novelty tor vails.

-Tom Thumb fringe is again very stylish. -Yankees are exporting coffins to England.

-"The Age of Man"-As long as he can live. -The decadence of clinging skirts is announced -Tin tea-pots are the latest device for paper col-

-About 1000 people compose Chicago's fashion able society.

-Black thread lace collars and cuffs are worn by elderly ladies.

-The best charities of New York are now al most penniless. -The Spanish Cortes paid the expenses of Al-

fonso's wedding. -A Mississippi white woman married a Choctaw Iudian last week.

-Trouble is anticipated from the savage hordes led by Sitting Bull.

-Fifty-nine Mexicaus have tried to be president of Moxico in 56 years.

-Antique lace bed-spreads and pillow-shams are the latest extravagance.

-Twenty villages have been submerged in Huu gary by the recent floods. -A New York bachelor has lent his dress coat to 23 chums to get wedded in.

-Broad oval buckles of tortoise shell are the latest ornaments for the hair.

-About 40 polygamous marriages were perform ed at Salt Lake City last Friday. -New evening gloves have the long wrist of

silk, either plain or embroidered. -The State of Kansas takes \$200,000 of the new

four per cents for its school fund. -Intemperance numbers 600,000 devotees in this country, of whom 70,000 die annually.

-Wedding dresses are mostly in the princesses style, made plain, with very little trimming. -The New York yacht owners are making un usual preparations for the next regatta season.

-New artificial roses are closed as buds, and by a spring open as full-blown flowers while being -Good farming land in Stafford county, Va.

was sold a few days since at less than one dollar -The rats in an Ohio barn rose in their might

and killed the dog that had been sent in to exterminate them. -During Gen. Grant's visit to Pompeii a house was excavated in his honor, but nothing remarka-

able was found. -Applicants for admission to the Swathmore College for girls, conducted by Quakers, must

promise not to wear falso hair. -- An ebony coffin, lined with white satin, with a cemetery lot, was one of the gifts proffered to a

popular actress in Paris last month. -Drawing straws to see whether or not they should convict a mau of murder, was the plan hit

upon by a Cairo, Ill., jury, and they convicted -A man at Harrisburg, Pa., invited his friends, recently, to his "grand annual bawll" He has been married eleven years, and has eleven chil-

New England's fishermen say that they have no reason to complain over the season's catch, which has been fairly profitable, although hardly up to the average. The mack-

erel fleets returned with not more than half the usual numbers, but the herring, eod, and halibut hauls were up to the former standards. Nathan W. Blackman of Huntington, Ct.,

is sadly afflicted. Eleven months ago his youngest son died of consumption; five weeks ago his oldest son died of the same disease, and in half an hour the mother followed him; and now the only daughter and last child has not long to live, having the same disease.

Mr. Webber of Rochester, N. Y., a supposed victim of the Ashtabula disaster, has in prizes is given free to agents. turned up in the Wisconsin Soldiers' Home,

and is getting all he is worth.

Sir Henry Thompson, the eminent English surgeon, is said to perform the operation of lithotomy ninety times a year on an average. His fees range from 200 to 500 guineas, and amount to about \$750,000 per annum.

Pyramid Lake, in Nevada, 4000 feet above the level of the sea, has been sounded to the depth of 600 fathoms without finding bottom. asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a It is forty miles long and from fifteen to twenty wide, and contains many islands.

A McConnelsville, Ohio, man, while boring for oil last August, struck a well at a depth of 500 feef, to which he has fitted pipes and now heats his house, does his cooking and runs an engine at another well with the gas.

There is an epidemic of hydrophobia among the dogs in a portion of Georgia and South Carolina, and the woods and fields are

Four thousand subscribers to Centennial stock, on which there is a dividend of 17 per

For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from a dis-For afteen years I was a great sufferer from a disordered Liver, during which time I tried many of the best physicians in the country and almost all the patent nostrums recommended, all to no effect, until I used Simmons's Liver Regulator; and from the time I used it to this day, which is now several years, I have been comparatively a sound man, having suffered very little since at any time from the effects of my old disease. Consequently, I heartily recommend its use to the afflicted of liver

FIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE in one nimute. There are thousands of sufferers from Rheumands and Gout who cannot believe in modes of cure that are unattended with great expense and club rate that the simplest mode to obtain relief is often the best, and that a few pennies spent on a cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, and the trifling lator of procuring yearn water, will furnish a medicated bath which will afford a permanent cure. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c, per cake. C. N. Culttenton, Prop'ty, 7 Sixth Ave, New York. heartily recommend its use to the afflicted of liver MILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or Brown, 50 cents.

MAJ. A. F. WOOLEY, Kingston, Ga. Brown, 50 cents.

PALMER POST OFFICE.

OFFICE HOURS-From 7.00 a. m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays from 9.00 to 10.00 a. m. MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN.

New York and Southern-Close at 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Albany and Western-Close at 8 and 11 a.m. 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 il m.,

Springfield-Close at 8 and II a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 o. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., 2 and 8.20 p. m.

Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 p. m.; open at 8 and 11.45 a. m. Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and 11.20 a.m. 1.20 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., and

East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.20 p.m. open at 7.30, 8.30 and H.I5 a. m., and 6 p. m.

Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.30 a, m.; open at Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at 7.30 and 11 a. m.; open at II.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Amherst, Belchertown and Three Rivers-Close

at 7.30 a. m., I.62 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New London Way-Close at I.20 p. m.; open a I1.15 a. m. Mouson, Stafford Springs, Norwich and New London-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 1.20 p. m.; open at

Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open at 5.45 p. m. Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Win

11.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.

chendon-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.; open at II a. m. and 5.45 p. m. Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30

a. m.; open at 6.15 p. m. At Belchertown, 25th ult., by Rev. P. W. Lyman, George A. Moody and Clara B., daughter of Cornelius Hayes.

At Springfield. 22d ult., Chas. P. Alexander of Cornelius Hayes.

L. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winchendon and Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters may be mailed at any of these cars previous to Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave their departure.

BOSTON TRAVELLER .- Price Reduced .- A large reduction has been made in the price of the Semi Weekly and Weekly editions of the Traveller. See announcement in our columns.

One Trial is sufficient to convince the most skeptical of the invaluable and unfailing efficacy of At Amherst, 28th ult., Mrs. Mary Dickinson, Madame Zadoc Porter's Curative Balsam for the eure of Colds, Conghs, Hoarseness, shortness of Breathing, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Huskiness, Tickling in the Throat, etc. Ilas been in use over forty years. Price, 25, 50, and 75 cents per bottle.

The colossal Brouze Statue of Victory which stands in the Park at Lowell, before the tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the Revolution, is a lasting and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, which indeed many visit purposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom His Majesty was especially gracious in acknowledgement of what his remedies are reputed to have done for the suffering siek. It was donated by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as a see this elegant object of high art. It was obtainnated by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as permanent and speaking emblem of the victorie both of Science and Arms .- Hagerstown (Md.)

A GIFT TO ALL .- A pair of handsome 6x8 chro mos are given free to every one who subscribes for three months to LEISURE HOURS, a large 16-page literary paper, filled with the best stories, poetry, etc., by writers of established reputation. The papers sent will contain the opening chapters of a charming story entitled, "Holden With the Cords," by the author of "Shiloh," "My Winter in Cuba." etc. The publishers, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 Wil liam street, New York, have decided to offer this short subscription at fifteen cents (postage stamps taken), about the cost of white paper and mailing, and to give free such a pair of beautiful ehromos as cannot fail to please every one. Double value of money is promised to every subscriber. \$1,500

the Lake Shore Railroad Company, which had offered to compromise for \$4,000 cash.

The Rev. Dr. Behrends, of Providence, R. I., has declined a call to the Madson Avenue Congregational church, New York, with a guaranteed a large of the Congregational church, New York, with a guaranteed a large of the Congregational church, New York, with a guaranteed a large of the Congregational church, New York, with a guaranteed a large of the Congregational church, New York, with a guaranteed a large of the Congregation of the product of the point of the product of the point of the product of the point of the product of the pro Congregational church, New York, with a home for immediate use will prevent serious sickhome for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For euring Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup Is now sold in every town and village ou this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10e; regular size, 75c. cow45

\*\*NDERSON'S SAFETY TARSTAND!

The ink doesn't spill when you upset It. To keep out the dust and prevent evaporation, when you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil your flagers, and there is always plenty of luk till the last drop is used. Its shape and it can be easily cleaned. Sold by all dealers, and wholesale and retail by \*\*American Book Exchange, 55 Beekmau St., N. Y.

108. \*\*APETY TARSTAND!

109.000 SOLD.

The ink doesn't spill when you upset It. To keep out the dust and prevent evaporation, when you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil your flagers, and there is always plenty of luk till the last drop is used. Its shape and treat lay in the doesn't spill when you upset It. To keep out the dust and prevent evaporation, when you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil your flagers, and there is always plenty of luk till the last drop is used. Its shape and treat lay in the doesn't spill when you upset It. To have you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil your flagers, and there is always plenty of luk till the last drop is used. Its shape and treat lay in the doesn't spill when you upset It. To have you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil your flagers, and there is always plenty of luk till the last drop is used. Its shape and treat lay is not always plenty of luk till the last drop is used. Its shape and treat lay you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil you flagers, and there is always plenty of luk till the last drop guaranteed salary of \$12,000 per annum, say- ness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by ing he is contented with his present position | the use of three or four doses. For curing Con-

CONSUMPTION CURED .- An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent enre of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Seut by mail by addressing with State Assayer of Massachusetts. stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 126 Powers's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 4w43

A Valuable Medicine.

A Valuable Medicine.

South Carolina, and the woods and fields are reported full of mad dogs, 75 of them having been already killed.

Edward J. Hoppins of Auburn, N. Y., who killed Philip Proudfit last July for seducing Hoppins's sister, was acquitted last Friday, and half an hour after his release from prison was ruarried.

A man on his death bed at Newmarket, N. H., a few days ago confessed a murder which he committed in Candia twenty years ago.

Four thousand subscribers to Centennia the heavest in the content of the country of the reports from all narts of the country content the country content the country to the country is the reports from all narts of the country content the country to the country to the remove all narts of the country content the country content the country content the country content the country is the reports from all narts of the country content the country content the country content to make the remove the property called "Medical Wonder" is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors done the property called "Medical Wonder" is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors the removed all or the property is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors done the property is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors done the property is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors done the property is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors the removed all druggists. The proprietors done the property is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors all druggists and content to remove the country to the remedy called "Medical Wonder" is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors done the property is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors the remedy called "Medical Medical Bulled Bulled

A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York. Some weeks since, a man came into the store, No. 7 sixth Avenue, New York, inquiring for Mr. Catterno, to whom he was shown. He appeared to be very much excited, and immediately commenced to tell a story of how his wife had suffered from an affection of the Throat and Chest, use, according to directions given on each bottle, Madame Zadoc Porter's Cough Balsam. It is always reliable, and the pessession of a single bottle may, in a case of sudden attack, prove to he worth fifty times its coet. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

A LIVER DISORDERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.—For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from a dis-A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute.

Dr. Shilon's System Vitalizer. We are unthorized to guarantee this remedy for

the cure of Dyspepsla, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of food, Yellow Skin and General Languor and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinons unless we had positive evidence it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints these words are addressed-and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured ou such terms?-It is for you to determine. Sample bottle 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.
50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store Shiloh's Con-SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For Soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lanue Back or Side, Shilon's Porous Plaster gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant pertune. Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass. Elsewhere by dealers generally.

BORN.

At Monson, 28th ult., a son to LYMAN BUTLER.
At West Warren, 27th ult., u son to MARCUS M.
HENEBRY, weight 12 ponnuls.
At Amherst, 29th ult., a son to Charles and
CLARA PAIGE KELLOGG.
At Belchertown, 29th ult., a daughter to F. G.
and Viola Shaw, weight 9½ pounds.
At Chicopee, 26th ult., a daughter to A. T. and
MARTHA L. SNELL.
At Grauby, 27th ult., a son to GEORGE L. WITT.
At Géorgetown, Mich., 13th ult., a daughter
(Anna Melvina) to Lindsley A. and Helen E.
Debing, formerly of Palmer.

MARRIED.

DIED.

At Palmer, 25th ult., JOSEPH W. SHERIDAN, 5 mos, 26 days.

At Monson, 22d ult., Martha E., 31. wife of R.
H. Mixter.

At Ware, 28th ult., Mrs. Lydia Merrham, 87.
She had been connected with the Ware Unitarian church sinee its foundation.
At Grauby, 28th ult., NATHAN SMITH, 92, the old-

At Springfield, 29th ult., ELIZABETH II. BARNER, 56, wife of I. K. Russell; same date, Thomas Austin, 31.

ONE FIRST-CLASS TRAVERSE RUNNERS SLEIGH for sale Low.
Inquire of W. H. HITCHCOCK,
At Stove and Tin Shop.
Palmer, Feb. 1st, 1878.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

A NY MAN WHO HAS A HORSE, COW, HOG, SHEEP, or POULTRY,

Should try the CONDIMENTAL FOOD, which is coming into extensive use. It makes an animal hearty, increases a cow's milk, makes heus lay, thttens bogs, and gives a horse good wind.
For sale at GEORGE ROBINSON'S STORE, 4w45
PALMER, MASS.

LOOK HERE!

ORGAN FOR SALE!

An elegant 5 Octave Double Reed Organ, solid-hlack walnut case, entirely new, patent automatic swell and all modern improvements,

PIG IRON, eost \$175. Immense sacrifice! Call at once or address, ALLEN & COWAN, 1w45 Palmer, Mass. dress,

A NATIONAL LIBRARY.

ANDERSON'S SAFETY INKSTAND!

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and cleau. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-ont of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair meist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair-dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an oceasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by emi nent medical men, and officially endorsed by the

ONE MONTH FOR ONE CENT!

The Examiner and Chronicle, (Established in 1823,) AND BY MANY THOUSANDS

THE MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED Baptist Newspaper in America,

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DRAMATIC AND OPERA BOUFFE COMBINATION. 

SEASON OF TWO NIGHTS!

Thursday and Friday Evenings,

Feb. 7th and 8th.

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- - PALMER.

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Now on their Triumphal Tour of New England. Received nightly by large and delighted audiences everywhere. A superb company of Artists, presenting the latest sensations, dramatic and bintesque. Change of plays each evening. Elegant appointments, gorgeons costumes, original music, and new scenery.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Betsey Barton, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WILSON BILAINARD, Executors.

Palmer, Muss., Jan., 21, 1878.

3w45

GRAND BALL -AND-CONCERT

 $-\Lambda T-$ Edmunds's Opera House, WEBSTER MASS., FEBRUARY 28, 1878.

There will be GIVEN AWAY at the time the Building known as the EDMUNDS'S OPERA HOUSE, and Grain Store, including about 8000 ft. of land; 4 HOUSE LOTS, 2 HORSES and 600 TRADE DOLLARS, making 607 GIFTS. The "Edmunds's Opera House" is located opposite the passenger depot in Webster, Mass., a beautiful and thriving town of 7000 inhabitants, at junction of Norwich & Worcester and New York & New England Railroads; thereby giving manufacturers within its limits and viemity unsurpassed facilities for both freight and passenger husiness, which its extensive Woolen, Cotton, Linen, Foundry and power business demands. All persons, banks or corporations, that suffered loss by the fluancial complications of the proprietor of the Opera House in 1875, will be presented with a tleket to the Grand Ball and Concert, which will be duly numbered and registered.

The managers of the Ball and Concert (to correspond with the times) have made the price of TICKETS (which are limited to 12,000) \$2, which is within the reach of all. All persons sending orders for Five or more Tickets at one time will be considered Agents and will be allowed the regular commission of 10 per cent.

J. E. EDMUNDS & SON, Managers of Grand Webster, Mass.,

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
HAMPDEN SS.—Taken on mesne process, and will be sold at public auction on Thursday, January 3ist, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises of Charles Sherman, near Palmer Center, the f llowing described personal property, viz: Two cows, two hofers, three calves, two horses, two hofs, two shoats, about eight tons of hay, about 200 fbs. rowen, oat straw, oats in the straw, corn fodder, one two-horse wagon, two baggy wagons, one pair work harnesses, ono open harness, about 75 bushels coru in the car, about 20 bushels oats.

J. A. PALMER, Deputy Sheriff.
Palmer, Jun. 24th, 1878.

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L. W. JOHNSON, Agt.

OST.—On Monday, Jan, 21st, between L A. H. Willis's store and the depot of the N. L. N. R. R., a Lady's Russia Leather Pocket Rook, containing a small sum of monoy. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the office of The Journal.

OOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or five gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and Church streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further information.

R. A. BRAINARD formation. Palmer, Dec. 19, 1877.

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Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

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A large assortment and tip-top styles. Youths' Suits of all kinds and prices, from the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil dren's dress and school suits. A large stock and extra bargains. OVERCOATS we can beat the world on. Call and see if it is not Gent's fine Neckwear, the best assort ment we ever had; can suit everybody, and Inderwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call.

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REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS, 

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A large variety of ALBUMS, GAMES of all kinds. TOYS-A Good Assortment l

DESKS AND BOXES. STEREOSCOPES AND VIEWS cheaper than everl From 75 cents per dozen up.

A FINE LOT OF DOLLS! New and novel designs in BOX PAPERS. CHROMOS cheaper than ever.

DIARIES & ALMANACS FOR 1878. Goods fresh from market and very low. Call and examine, at ALLEN & COWAN'S,

Palmer, Christmastide, 1877. GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Useful and Ornamental HOLIDAY GOODS

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which, since the Centennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great variety of TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES,

BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS, Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Pieture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Fancy Boxes of Perfumery, China and Gilt Moustache Cnps, Coffee and Tea Cups,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY, Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

I have received the Agency of the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine.

Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash! E. J. WOOD, Nassowanno Block, Palmer

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UNDER-CLOTHING-Glastenbury and Scotch Wool.

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FLORIST & SEEDSMAN.—Cut Flowers for Woddings & Funerals, & Plauts. Never nudersold. O. L. Hall, 237 Main St., Springfield. y6

Organs.

#### Original. To Francis Murphy.

God bless you in the noble work With heart and soul you're doing, And may He give you health and strength While still that work pursuing.

flow drear the home by rum accursed, How sad the wife and mother, While little ones, with faces old, Draw close to one another.

Thank God that one who has himself Been in that demon's power, Is giving time, yes, life itself, To help those sinking lower.

And God indeed has blessed the means That thou hast been employing, Until in many wretched homes Once more life's worth enjoying.

How many thankful ones to-might Would give thy hand close pressing, While asking Him who rules above To send thee Heaven's blessing.

Brave heart, go on, and falter not, Thy trust in Jesus staying, Until this work shall sweep the land, As all good souls are praying. Jan. 19, 1878.

#### AIRING BEDS.

No housekeeper has any valid claim to neatness, cleanliness, and tidiness, who makes her beds as soon as they are vacated; or, if she has such a claim, it is based on the condition of ignorance. To demonstrate this, let it be remembered that of all food and drink taken, about three-fifths passes out of the system through the outlets of the skin-the pores, about seven millions in number. This waste and effete putrid matter is dead and poisonous, passing off more rapidly by night, and becoming more or less entangled in the bedding and on the surface of the body. Hence the necessity for bathing and brushing, with still greater necessity for airing and purifying the bedding. This is done most effeetually by exposure in the light of the sun, and in the morning air. Indeed, the sun is the great purifier, and "nothing is hid from the heat thereof." And here it may be remembered that the bedding of the sick, so soon saturated by the filth of acute diseases, by being changed at least once in six hours, and exposed to the free sunlight for the same time, will be safe with half the washing otherwise absolutely needed. Such clothes eannot be kept too clean, while there is no danger of too much care in these respects, as ouc of the means of controlling such acute diseases as fevers and inflammations. The Dutch method of placing all the movable clothes of the bed on two chairs, near the window, allowing them to remain till afternoon, might well be copied by Yankee housekeepers .- Watchman.

#### CARE OF CHILDREN.

There is too much coddling and anxious care, and superfluous supervision, and thoughtless denials of innocent pleasures, and general worry and nervousness, in the policy of many parents touching their children. They don't "let them alone" enough. Lithe, light-footed, active little chaps of nine to twelve years of age,-as brimful of life and play as a kitten, and in about as much danger of "over-doing"-are constantly cautioned against running and playing too much, or climbing over rocks, or doing anything that boys love to do, and have been doing without accident in a greater proportion than one to a hundred thousand ever since the world began. Children still smaller have their pleasures, and often their health, sacrifieed to their good clothes. We can hardly conecive of a more wretched state for a normal child than the period of white dresses, fancy stockings, thin shocs, beautiful sashes, and other fine things so dear to the maternal heart. And it is a matter for rejoicing that so many parents are rebelling against the foolish custom of making dolls of their darlings, and now reserve their finery for "dress parade," dressing them for the long play-hours in a manner indicating that elothes are made for the children, and not children for the clothes.

#### THE CALLA LILY.

The calla lily, roots of which may be procared of any florist, is one of the finest plants for house-growing, when properly treated .-The most practical method is to procure an earthen jar-suitably decorated on the outside if desired, by painting or pasting on of frieze or flower pictures, or by a paper openwork covering. In this place rich mould some 5 or 6 inches deep, and in this set the calla plant. Now put on the top of this mould a pressed into a steel mold and then subjected layer of clean coarse sand about two inches deep, and on the top of this some small peb- it that it lasts longer and weighs only onebles. Then fill the jar with water, and replace as evaporated, so as always to have the that it will never cause the hoof to split, nor water several inches deep above the peb- have the least injurious influence on the foot. bles. Place in a warm and sunny window, and the plant will throw up large luxurious horse never slips. leaves, to be followed by the magnificent bloom. What is still better, the flower stalks will be sent up in a succession, so as to afford a nearly continuous series of flowers. A few minnows introduced into the water will usually thrive without further care, and afford a pleasing study.

A lady that would please herself in marrying was warned that her intended, although a good man, was very singular. "Well," replied the lady, "if he is very much more unlike other men, he is much more likely to be it is, honcy? Then pick another. Bless ye, a good man."

The Scotch have found that scating a man on a box in a public square for four hours is a more bitter punishment to him for being drunk than two weeks in jail would be.

says that when he started for the dentist's the other day he took a tooth-hurty gait.

The difference between a hill and a pill: One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

Young man, you can go up hill as fast as you please, but go down hill slow.

The man who sat down on the spur of the moment will not do it again.

### NO RUFFLING ON HIS NIGHTSHIRT.

Saturday forenoon, a little old woman who had come to town in a one-horse wagon, entered a store on Woodward avenue where gents' furnishing goods are sold, and asked if they kept such a thing as a man's nightshirt.

"Certainly we do," was the reply, as the clerk reached for a box.

"Well, my old man was traveling down in Rhode Island last fall and he heard about 'em, and saw onc," she continued, "and he's been half crazy ever since to own a couple. Things have come to a pretty pass when men have got to have one shirt for day and the other for night, but Thomas is rather childish, and I thought I would get him one."

"Most all men wear 'em now," said the elerk, as he opened the box. "What price do you want to pay?"

"Well, I dunno," she mused, as she picked up one after another and let them drop. "I didn't say I wanted one for myself, did I?" "Why, no; of course not. These are gentlemen's nightshirts, madam—three different

styles." She picked up the plainest one, shook it out, held it at arm's length, and coolly said: "Young man, do you pertend to call this garment a nightshirt for a man?"

"Yes, ma'am." "You do, eh? You stick to it that this frilling and furbelowing and tucking and ruflling belongs to a man's nightshirt?"

"I do." "Then you had better go to driving a sand wagon, young man!" she snapped, as she threw the garment down. "I've worn nightgowns for fifty-one years, and if the day has come when a young moonshiner like you puts on airs to tell me that I don't know what a night-gown is, my old man can sleep in a harness for all the nightshirt the'll ever get me to buy. Good day, young man."-Detroit Free Press.

#### UNCLE MOSES' SERMON.

Uncle Moses is the chief executive of a suburban colored Sunday school. Last Sunday, raising his black face, with its snowy fringe, he peered over his antebellum "stock" and collar at the little Nigs, who were buzzing like bees in a hive just under his nose.

"Ordah, chillen, ordah! Don't yer heah me, chillen? Lettle Jim Lumpkins, dere, hesh dat talkin' like a consterble on 'lection

When Jimnie ecased his conversation, the ehief executive resumed:

"I calls de tenshun ob de sehool ter de way yose been a-earryin' on dis bressed day. Wot yer been a-doin? An' de way yer tongues is a bin a earrascatin' is scan'lous." The black fingers pushed the tall collar

ack and pulled the black chin forward. "Now, I puts it ter yer, an' do yer all lisen, an' you, too, Lize Millins-I ax yer dis question: How menny eyes you chillens got?" Chorus : "Two."

"How many mouves yer got?" Unanimously: "One."

"What does dat means? It means yer mus see twice es much as yer tells. Now, how menny yeres yer got?"

Chorus : "Two." "An' how menny mouves?"

Ten eggs are 1 pound.

A common tumbler holds half a pint. A teacup is 1 gill.

A large winc-glass is 1 gill. Forty drops are equal to 1 teaspoonful.

The English have adopted a horse shoe made of three thicknesses of cowhide com

to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for fourth as much as the common iron shoe; It requires no calks; even on asphalt the

"Hav ye got air clock to sell-somethin' noise, for a present to me sisther?" "We have all kinds of clocks," replied the jeweler -"twenty-four hour clocks and eight-day clocks, from \$1.50 to \$300 in price. Here is one that will just suit you-a fine French elock, worth \$15 dollars." "Go 'way wid yer French clock! Give us wan that me sisther can understand whin it strikes!"

Susan: "I say, Mrs. McCarthy, this 'ere's ı bad eabbage."-Mrs. M.: "Shure now, and young cabbage is like sweethearts; you must thry half-a-dozen 'fore ye get a good wan!"

Upright Legislator-"What, sir! You take ne for one who can be bribed? You insult my sense of honor. . . . but in ease I really The editor of the Franklin (Ky.) Patriot were such a man, how much would you give me?"

> "I say, Jim," said one friend to another, on meeting, "I hear our friend A has been in speculation heavily. Has he made anything?" 'Yes," said Jim; "he made an assignment."

What's the difference between a girl and a nightcap? One is born to wed and the other

## CATARRH.

NEVER-FAILING RELIEF

#### AFFORDED BY SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

It is a fact that can be substantiated by the most respectable testimonials ever offered in favor of any proprietary medicine, that the RALICAL CURE FOR CATARRH does in every case afford instant and permanent relief. No matter of how long standing, or how severe the disease, the first dose gives such evidence of its value in the treatment of Catarrhal affections that confidence is at once felt in its ability to do all that is claimed for it. The testimony of physicians, druggists, and patients is unmimons in this respect, and the accumulating evidence is in point of respectability superior to any ever before obtained in favor of a popular remedy. The proprietors, therefore, may justly feel proud of the position the RADICAL CHIE has attained, and believe it worthy of its reputation.

#### 10 YEARS A SUFFERER.

From HON. THEO. P. BOGERT, BRISTOL, R. I

FROM HON. THEO. P. BOGERT, BRISTOL, R. I.

Messrs. Werks & Potter: Gentlemen:—Feeling thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of San.
Fordy's Ramical Curr for Cataker, I am induced to drop you a line to say that although have been skeptical of all the nostrims advertised as "radical cures," I have never found anything that promises such relief and nitimate cure as that of SanFordi's.

I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease for more than ten years, and not until recently could I be induced to persevere with any until read the letter of Mr. Henry Wells, and can truthfully say that after using five or six bottles I am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Hoping that others similarly afflicted like myself will be induced to make the trial, I am, gentlemen, very truly, etc.

Bristol, R. I., July 24, 1877.

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS,
Such as Sore, Weak, Inflamed, Red, and Watery
Eyes; Ulceration and Inflammation of the Ear;
Ringing Noises in the Head; Sore Throat; Elongation of the Uvula and Swelled Tonsils; Nervous
Headache, Neuralgia, Dizziness, Clouded Memory,
Loss of Nervous Force, Depression of Spirits,
are all carefully and scientifically treated with this
remedy according to directions which accompany
each bottle, or will be mailed to any address ou receipt of stamp.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved
Inhaling Tube, with full and carefully prepared
directions for use in all cases. Price \$1. For sale
by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers
throughout the United States and Canadas.

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embraces special dispatches from all quarters of
the globe, together with unbiased, faithful and
graphic pictures of the great War in Europe. Under the head of
embraces special dispatches from all quarters of
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graphic pictures of the great War in Europe.

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are given the Telegraphic Dispatches of the week
from all parts of the Union. This feature alone
makes

THE WEEKLY HERALD
the most valuable newspaper in the world, as it is

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Affords the most grateful relief in Rhcumatism, Weak Spiue, Local Pains, Nervous Affections, Local Rheumatism, Tic Donloureux, Nervous Pain, Affections of the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affections tions of the Chest, Colds and Coughs, Injuries of the Back, Strains and Bruises, Weak Back, Neryous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach and 'Limbs, Heart Affections, Enlarged Spleen, Bruises and Punctures, Rheumatism of the Wrists and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deep-seated Pains, Paiu in the Chest, Stitch in the Back, Pain in the Hip, Varicose or Enlarged Veius, Crick in the Back and Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side and Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Whooping Cough, Sharp Pains in the Breast, Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lameness in any part of the Body.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

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#### \_\_\_ T A K E \_\_\_ Simmons's Liver Regulator.

"One."

"Dat means yer mus' heah twice es much as yer talks. Now, 'member dis lesson; an' you, Henry Giles, contribute de papers roun' fore we jines in prar."

The Housewife's Table.—The following is a valuable housewife's table, by which persons not having scales and weights at hand, may readily measure the article wanted to form any recipe, without the trouble of weighing, allowance to be made for any extraordinary dryness or moisture of the article weighed or measured:

Wheat flour, 1 pound is 1 quart.
Indian meal, 1 pound 2 oz. are 1 quart.
Butter, when soft, 1 pound is 1 quart.
Loaf sugar, powdered, 1 pound 1 oz. are 1 quart.
Best brown sugar, 1 pound 2 oz. are 1 quart.

Best brown sugar, 1 pound 2 oz. are 1 quart.

Ten eggs are 1 pound.

SIMMONS'S digestion prevail to a great.

SIMMONS'S cutter malady, and relief is always anxiously sought after. If the Liver is Regulated in its action health is almost invariably seemed. Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Liver canses Headache, Constipation, Jauudice, Indigestion, Jauudice, Indigestion, Jauudice, Indigestion or want of action in the Shoulders, Congh, Dizziness, Sonra Indigestion, Jauudice, Indigest

REGULATOR. It is not the quantity eaten that gives strength, life, blood, and health. It is the thorough digestion of the food taken, let it be much or little. Therefore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave food, but rather assist digestion after eating by

SIMMONS'S LIVER REGULATOR.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

Manufactured only by

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ALLEN & COWAN, Gen. Agt's for Palmer. Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

#### ART EXHIBITION."

Having added largely to our always large and choice line of BOOKS, STATIONERY AND HOLIDAY

GOODS,

We are now prepared with onr largely increased stock of the novelties of the different countries, to offer an

### "EXPOSITION through this Fall such as has never before been at-tempted, and all visiting or having business in the city should spare the time to see this

"COMBINATION OF NOVELTIES" both useful and otherwise, that have at an immense ontlay of money and time been gathered together, and now on view, FREE OF EXPENSE,

At GILL'S ART STORE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MORE THAN 30 REGULAR CUS-

IN THE TOWN OF PALMER that I TUNE PIANOS for. I shall hereafter visit Palmer about the first of each month. Orders may be sent to me by mail. Order-book at Nassowauno House in Palmer. (C. II. HOBBY, Stafford Springs, Conn.

AN ELEGANT NEW PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT, at a low price for cash or instalments. Also, a portable ease Meludeon.

10tf At Willis' Dry Goods Store, Palmer.

### CASKETS.

I am now prepared to furnish Stien's Patent Burial Casket, lu

BLACK OR WHITE BROADCLOTH

or Purple Velvet. The nicest Casket made in this country. Also Pall Cloth and Table for such occasions. I have on hand a splendid assortment of

#### BURIAL SHROUDS

All of these articles I will furnish at LOWER PRICES than they can be bought in any City.

FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS furnished when wanted.

J. S. LOOMIS. Palmer, April 4th, 1877.

New York Weekly Herald.

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The circulation of this popular newspaper has more than trebled during the past year. It contains all the leading news contained in the DAILY HERALD, and is arranged in handy departments.

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Kitty was out of the swing and on her feet in an instant, her eyes flashing, her figure drawn to its full height. She looked prettier than ever in her indignation.

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Put on the cheeks no brighter red,
In the eye no deeper blue;
Give to her form no softer grace—
For to each rounded limb
The highest lines thine Art can trace
Are shadowless and dim.

Color to life her matchless hair—
And, if thou may'st, portray
The sweetness of those scarlet lips,
The smiles that round them play;
Can'st thou produce the radiant light
That beams from out her eyes,
Or make more fair, or pure or bright,
The soul that in them lies?

Two Portraits.

Fashion my Bride, good Painter! Loving, and kind, andfirme, Fair as a wreath of lilies, Sweet as its perfume, too.

Paint me another picture,
As in the years before;
Tracing with careful penell
Herself and nothing more;
Leave not a single shadow
Out of that snowy brow—
Every thread of silver—
Paint her as she is now.

Maybe the eye is duller
Far than it used to be;
Maybe the check is paler,
Maybe the smile less tree;
Care has altered them, donbtless—
But oh, I tell to you,
The cloud that darkened one life
Shadowed the other, too.

Paint me my wife, O Master!
Now that the years have fled,
And love has blossomed ont of
The dust of passion dead.
Place the pictures together,
Side by side, on the wall,
Which is to me the fairest?
Give me the last of all.

#### AN IMPUDENT PUPPY.

Pretty, saucy Kitty went swinging up and down, up and down, her light muslin dress waving and fluttering in the breeze. "Glorious, Rupert, isn't it?" she cried, call-

ing to her pet and companion, a luge, shaggy dog. "But where are you? Why don't you answer, sir?" And swinging more slowly she looked everywhere around her.

Kitty was down at the bottom of the oldfashioned garden at the back of her father's
farm-house, where a swing had been put up
for her in a little grove of trees.

Suddenly a merry voice cried out, "Here!" and a handsome young man leaped the low fence, and advanced toward her laughing mer-

"Call you!"

Kitty looked as if she would annihilate

"Certainly," with the utmost coolness. 'You called 'Rupert,' didn't you?"
"I was calling my dog, sir," said Kitty, with

infinite hauteur.
"Well, I'm not exactly a dog," was the laughing answer, "but I've often been called 'an impudent puppy'—at your service, Miss." He bowed again, profoundly.

"I should think so," snapped Kitty, stamping her little foot. And she muttered to herself, not expecting to be heard, "Impudence!"

The stranger heard the word, nevertheless. His manner changed. He became as serious SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groeeries, &c., and deferential as the most chivalrous knight

TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office: Allen's you call—well, I made a mistake."
Block, Church street. the mirthful look danced in his eyes. "Good

He swept the very ground with his hat, as he executed another profound bow, and then turned and, putting his hand on the top of the fence, vaulted over, and the next moment was

out of sight.

Kitty did not swing any more that day, but went back to the house, muttering, "Impudent fellow!" while the real Rupert, who had started off chasing a rabbit, reappeared at this juneture, and accompanied her. But this vas not the Rupert she meant when she said

'the impudent fellow. A week passed. Kitty saw no more of the stranger, though she often wondered whom he eould be, and if he were stopping in that neighborhood. At the end of that time she attended an evening party at Squire Staey's. Almost the first person she saw on entering the room was the handsome stranger.

"I wish to introduce you to my nephew," said the Squire, leading that personage up to Kitty. "His name by baptism is Ruper Mor-Kitty. timer; but he is such a saucy fellow that he is best known among his friends as that "impu-

dent puppy.' The eyes of the young people met. Young Mr. Mortimer's were dancing with fun. For the life of her Kitty could not help laughing. So they laughed in concert, and he said, bowing low, and repeating the same words he had

used in the garden: "Yes, 'that impudent puppy—at your ser-vice, Miss.'" "He is making sport of me," said Kitty to herself, and drew herself haughtily; and for the rest of the interview she was cold and reserved, confining herself to monosyllabie re-Very soon, at the appearance of one

of her many adm rers, she excused herself

and went off to dance.
"A bit of a Tartar, I'm afraid," soliloquized Rupert Mortimer. "But how pretty she is! She looks, too, as though she had a noble character; and she can take her own part, as I have found at my cost. But I'm afraid she has been spoilt by admiration. To get into her good graces one must go on his very knees to her; and, faith! it is almost worth while to do it. But no, Rupert Mortiner, my boy, keep your self-respect." Then, with a laugh, "Is thy servant a dog that he should

do this thing?"
Yet often that evening Rupert found himself, as if by some magnetic attraction, drawn to Kitty's side. Kitty, too, could not help oceasionally glancing admiringly at his hand-some face and graceful figure.

Balls, pienics and croquet parties followed each other in rapid succession, for the summer Harper's for February. how Kitty fell into the habit of expecting Rupert always as her special escort; and he began to feel that no one but he had a right to Kitty, and to be very jealous when others attempted to pay her attentions. As yet, however, no words of love passed between them; for Rupert, now thoroughly enamored, feared for sehool, and handfellow's knee," says an exchange, "but thinks better of it and goes back again, that's what better of it and goes back again, that's what stempted to pay her attentions. As yet, however, no words of love passed between them; for Rupert, now thoroughly enamored, feared forms school, and handfellow's knee," says an exchange, "but thinks better of it and goes back again, that's what better of it and goes back again, that's what they call a relapse." And here we have been working for dear life to keep off a relapse working for dear life to keep off a relapse under the impression it was someway related to eholera morbus.

## to ruin all by a too premature avowal; especially as once or twice when he had ventured to approach the subject Kitty had suddenly grown haughty and cold. A final pienic had been planned to close the cases. It was a great success. The day

A final pienic had been planned to close the season. It proved a great success. The day passed merrily on until luncheon time. Rupert had made up his mind to have a quiet ramble with Kitty after this meal. But he lad counted without his host, for when lunchwithout troubling it; my heart is the same; ramble with Kitty after this meal. But he had counted without his host, for when luncheon was over, and he had got rid of his aunt, a Mrs. Staey, who had ealled him to her side to wait upon her, lo! Kitty had disappeared. Full of jealous fears, and determined to find out who was his rival, he set forth through the woods to diseaver Kitty.

woods to discover Kitty.

He had not gone far before her favorite dog

ly leading the way.

At last, in an opening in the woods, on a moss-covered rock, he saw Kitty, pale, breathless, and apparently in pain. In a moment he was at her side. All his jealousy was gone. Love was uppermost now.
"Oh! darling," he cried, "what is it?

Our hero took both the little hands, and held them tightly in his own, while he questioned her anxiously as to the accident, relating in the meantime how he came to find her.

ing in the meantime how he came to find her.

"But how," exclaimed Kitty rusefully, when he had done, "how am I ever to get back? I don't believe I ean walk a step."

"Of course you ean't. Who said you could?" cried Rupert. "But you'll get back right, all the same, for I intend to earry you."

"Carry me!" Kitty gave a little seream, and shrank back, and covered her face with both her hands, for she felt the hot blood in her checks. "Oh, no; that will never do;" and she blurted out unthinkingly, "what will people say?" people say?"

people say?"

But Rupert did not stop to reply to this question. Very little he cared what people said. Without a word he put his arms around Kitty, and, lifting her bodily from her feet, walked off with her as if she had been a feathered weight.

At first Kitty struggled a little; but the strong, manful arms held her closely, and soon she began rather to like it, and to think it all very delightful.

it all very delightful.

"At any rate," she said to herself, "I can't help it; he is too masterful to resist."

With this comforting conclusion, her fair head sank on her shoulder, and for the first time in her short life Kitty felt what it was to

be supremely happy.
Rupert earried his lovely burden to his own

Rupert earried his lovely burden to his own earriage, which stood apart from the crowd, and carefully placed Kitty in it.

"There, now," he said, "I shall take you home immediately, and stop for a doctor on the way. Nobody can drive you with so little pain as I can," he added, seeing she was about to object. "Besides, you must begin to obey me, so as to get your hand in, for sometime you are going to be my wife, you know."
"Your wife?" cried Kitty.
She gave a pout and a toss of her head, but

she blushed, and not with anger either. Yes, blushed to the tips of her dainty ears.
"Of course," retorted Rupert, as ho stepped softly into the carriage, and took his seat

"I beg pardon; I'm afraid I'm trespassing.
But the path through the field was trodden as if one had the right of way there, and I heard along. Didn't you, dearest?" "Really, you are the most 'impudent puppy

I ever saw," retorted Kitty, bursting into laughter in spite of herself.

But, for all that, she did not repulse the kiss with which, before starting, Rupert piet thought it necessary to fortify himself for the two

What more is there to tell? Very little. For Kitty and Rupert were married early in structed his son.

the autumn, and were superlatively happy.
"Do you know," said Rupert, one da "that it was by the merest accident we ever schools must not be closed. knew each other? I had come down to my uncle's for a single night only, when I saw you in the swing, and my whole life was changed. I fell in love at first sight, and reboth, the men should cheerfully relinquish solved to make your acquaintance, even if it their claims. took all the summer."

"So I owe my happiness," answered Kitty, archly, "to my faithful dog-dear old fellowbeing off guard that afternoon."
"And to an 'impudent purpy' coming

along," retorted Rupert with a kiss, "just in the nick of time, and taking his place.

#### A COLORED SKEPTIC.

When schools were established in the South ages. Coy maidens of thirty and bashful lads equally old trudged to school with diminutive primers in their hands, while the small fry swarmed in the school-houses and were enthusiastic on the education question. Of Duke.

"Eight hundred pounds," was the answer. Pete, the subject of our anecdote, it might be truly written that "ne'er did pencil trace a whiter eye or blacker face." His former master, Dr. H—, had taken great pains with him, instructing him daily in reading and writing. In the fall Pete was to go to school, and anxiously looked forward to it. This was in 1869, when the sun was in total celipse in August. There were all sorts of rumors among the colored people about enlamities which would happen at the time of this phenomenon. A few days before it occurred the following conversation took place between Pete and a friend:

"Pete, did you know dar was gw ine to be a 'elipse ob de snn next week?"
"Yes," said Pete, "I heard de folks talkin'

"Pete, I hear dat awful things as gwine to

Curling his lip in seorn, and fixing his big white eyes on him, Pete answered, with contempt, "Go 'way, niggah. Don't you know dat school opens in September? How, den, can de world come to an end in A'ngust?" old Plevna was a vewy gweat genewal, else

One day brings another day; one year follows another; let us take the time as it comes. The sources of all pleasures are in our heart; all the events of the great world would not cost me a single eare. Truth is my compass and moderation my helm. The clouds arise and the clouds descend in rain without causing me and the clouds descend in the clouds descend in rain without causing me and the clouds descend in rain without causing me and the clouds descend in rain with the causing me and the clouds descend in rain with the causi ing me any disquietude. When they conecal the sun from me by day, I try to look at the stars by night. My clothes are made of common cloth, my food is coarse, and the thatch He had not gone far before her favorite dog came bounding toward him, jumping and barking, and manifesting the greatest delight at seeing him. But when Rupert stooped to pat his namesake the dog darted ahead; then stopped and looked wistfully at Rupert, and then rushed on again.

"What can he mean?" said Rupert.

A sudden fear seized him that something was wrong, and he hurried on, the dog rapidly leading the way.

At last, in an opening in the woods, on a At last, in an opening in the woods, and a care and were the country shaken by an earthquake, how ensily I can gain my humble door! my patrimony is at the end of two arms, and every day gives me its harvest. When it is very hot I cool myself in the shade of a tree; and winen it is very and the thatch that covers my roof decays every year. But what would it have been to me to have digested dressed in silk to-day, and to have digested dressed in silk to-day, cold I warm myself by working. Old age is coming upon me, but my children are young, and will repay me for what I have done for them. If they always observe truth and moderation, a hundred years will not cost them a sigh. Whatever temports may arise, tranguil. Thank Heaven I have found you."

"Oh! Mr. Mortimer," she cried, with a little sob, "how glad I am to see you. I began to think I should have to stay alone all night. I've sprained my ankle and I can't walk. What shall I do?" and she burst into liel me to die well. sigh. Whatever tempests may arise, tranquilhelp me to die well.

NOT TOO OLD TO LEARN. There is a sort of feeling in the minds of many that they are too old to learn. There is nothing more fallacious, and this idea has, no doubt, been a serious stumbling block to many whose minds were otherwise sound, strong and clear. This is most frequently only an excuse for sloth and laziness, for many a man with a proper appreciation of the value of time, has begun late in life to acquire what others think it necessary to acquire in youth, and has succeeded, too. You have heard that the great Socrates began to learn music at an extreme ald age. You know that Cate began extreme old age. You know that Cato began the study of Greek at eighty-eight years of age, and became a good Greek scholar. Plutarch also began the study of Latin at seven-ty-eight and acquired it. Sir Henry Spelman began the study of the sciences when between fifty and sixty years of age, and after that period of life became a most learned lawyer and antiquarian. Ludovico was a hundred and fitteen years old when he wrote the memoirs of his own times, and Voltaire was a hardly less marked example of the progress which old age can make in new studies. Dryden was in his sixtieth year when he began the Iliad of Homer, and our own Franklin did not begin his philosophical studies till his fiftight. tieth year. Innumerable examples show the folly of this excuse of age. It is never too old to learn, if we will but improve our time. Time is the most precious possession we have on earth, and to waste it is the most shameful prodigality. Let not age, even old age, stand in the way of the acquisition of knowledge ef every useful kind.—Ploughman.

#### PROVERBS FROM THE TALMUD.

If the fox is king bow before him. Deal with those who are fortunate.
The rivalry of scholars advances science.
The soldiers fight, and the kings are heroes.
The ass complains of the cold even in July. Teach thy tongue to say "I do not know." A single light answers as well for a hundred

men as for one.

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet.

Men should be careful lest they cause women to weep, for God counts their tears.

If a word spoken in its time is worth one

piece of money, silence in its time is worth Blessed is the son who has studied with his father, and blessed is the father who has in-

The world is saved by the breath of schoolchildren. Even to rebuild the Temple, the

In eases of charity, where both men and women elaim relief, the latter should be first

When one stands at the judgment seat of God these questions are asked: Hast thou been honest in all thy dealings? Hast thou set aside a portion of thy time for the study of the Law? Hast thou observed the first commandment? Hast thou in trouble still hoped and believed in God? Hast thou spoken wisely?

The Duke of Wellington had a high sense of honor in all money dealings and would for the education of the negro, they were in his name. His steward once bought some eagerly patronized by the colored folks of all land adjoining his country estate, and was in his name. His steward once bought some boasting of having made a very fine bargain, from the seller being in straightened eireumstances. "What did you pay for it?" asked the

> "And how much was it worth?" "Eleven hundred pounds," said the steward, rubbing his hands in glee at the thought of the good bargain.

> "Then take three hundred pounds and earry them to the seller, with my compliments, and don't ever venture to talk to me of cheap land again."

First Swell-"I see Plevna has fallen. Second ditto—"Ya-as, so I see." First Swell—"Gweat blow to the—ah—the—ah." Seeond ditto—"To the ah, yes—the Wussians.
First Swell—"Ya-as. He was their pwincipal
genewal, I believe." Second ditto—"Ya-as, something of the sort; but, weally, I don't twouble to wead about the waw. It's too much." "First Swell—"Quite awfully too happen when it comes. Dey say dat de world is gwine to come to an end." much, weally; only evewybody's saying Plevna's fallen, you know; and it's fashionable." Second ditto-"Ya-as. Come to my chambers. Got some doosid fine Chartweuse Come over. A pwesent. Come along, old fellah." First Swell—"All wight. I suppose they wouldn't have made such a doosid fuss about him."

#### Original. A Valentine.

Full many a maid, upon this earth, It's been my lot to see; But none among them half as fair As lovely A. E. P.

Her hair is dark—her eyes so clear That naught can brighter be; In face and form almost divine Is lovely A. E. P.

'Tis dangerous near her long to stay
If you would e'er he free;
She wins your love against your will,
Does lovely A. E. P. She won my heart long time ago, Is all the world to me; My sole desire is ne'er to part From lovely A. E. P.

Our walk in life shall smoothly pass, Although of low degree, It bears us onward, free from care, Myself and A. E. P.

#### AN EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

evening. Literary and musical entertainments will be provided, and a supper will be served to all who desire. The ladies in charge of the affair have much experience in such

your friends."
When the editor had read it he said: "Oh,

I see, an advertisement."

tickets. In such a matter as this we ought to be willing to help each other."

"Well," said the editor, "if it goes into the locals, I suppose you would reciprocate by reading a little notice in your church next Sunday." The visiting brother asked him what notice, and the editor wrote and handed

him the following: "The Weekly Chronicle, for the coming year, will be the best and cheapest family paper in Maine. Its proprietor has had much experience and has all the helps which a large outlay of money can procure. His paper has a larger circulation than any other published in the country, and is furnished at only two

friends." The manager hemmed and hesitated, and then said solemnly that he "doubted whether it would be judicious to read such a notice," but suggested that if it was printed, copies of it might be distributed at the door of the ves-

try on the evening of the entertainment. "Yes," said the editor, "but it would attract more attention in the middle of a sermon. It will interest a large number of your congregation and help a good cause, and, besides, so much money is spent upon the Chronicle that I don't see how the owner can

Then the gentleman saw the situation, and went straight out, without leaving as much as a complimentary ticket.—Farmington, Me., bucket. Chronicle.

### "PLEASE CHARGE THIS."

These three words are of immense importance to every head of a family or any one whose duty it is to provide ways and means for food, clothing and other expenses incident

a chain which we forge for ourselves, and every time they are repeated this chain bedecayed, but with two ulcerous saes at the comes stronger and stronger till its burden

eannot longer be borne.

These three words add 50 per cent. to the cost of any article we purchase, for the seller wants and very likely needs eash, and as he to the eash price, a profit for each time he might have used his money had we paid cash | coming firm .- Des Moines Letter. on the spot.

These three words, easily and pleasantly spoken, and as pleasantly responded to, make a man the abject slave of the ereditor. toils from early morn till dewy eve," but the accumulating interest so hampers his energies and depletes his earnings that freedom becomes a boon greatly to be desired, but scareely ex-From January to December he lasuffer none of his agents to do a mean thing bors, breaking a link of the servile chain occasionally, but too frequently adding two, and if both ends can be made to meet when the accounts are balanced the fact is an occasion

for rejoicing.

These three words should be blotted from every farmer's vocabulary. He cannot atford, of all men, to pay enormous interest, nor can he allow debts to accumulate when future and uncertain gains can only be relied This reliance too often proves a broken reed, and, sooner or later, brings humiliation and bankruptey.

These three words need never be spoken if

a thorough self-denial be practiced for a year or two. Pay as you go involves no accumulating burdens, but lightens instead the daily routine of labor. It is wonderful to note how much a family can dispense with if a rigid system of economy prevails, and a determina-tion to live within its means exists.

stituted .- Son of the Soil. Snipkins refused to get his wife a new hat, and soon after the little girl came in and said; 'Mamma, won't you buy me a monkey to play with, when you go down town?" ling—wait till you are older, and then marry one like I did," replied the grief stricken

wife, her tears bursting forth afresh.

#### TEMPERANCE WORK.

The Murphy and Reynolds temperance re-formers find two classes of opponents where they should find only friends and co-workers. The first class is made up of men who may, with no more offence than the truth earries, be styled Prohibitory Panaccaists. With them be styled Prohibitory Panaceasts. With them legal prohibition of the sale of liquor is the beginning, the middle, and the end of temperance reform. "Shut up the rum shops!" is their one idea. And when Mr. Murphy, by is their one idea. And when Mr. Murphy, by the sincerity and the fervor of his appeals, by his knowledge of the intemperate classes, and the skill of his methods, revolutionizes a town,—secures the signatures of two-thirds of the drinking population to a total abstinence pledge, and closes up the saloons by the conversion of their keepers or customers—the legal suasionists sneer at the work as fictitious and transitory, and redouble their cry to the State to make men virtuous by statute, and State to make men virtuous by statute, and en masse. Another class stand aloof from this reform work because it is not conducted on the precise model of a religious revival. The church, they say, is the only truly reliations to programs a society, men He was the manager of a church fair, and one morning he walked into the uewspaper office and said: "Want an item this morning?" "Of course," replied the editor, whereupon the visitor laid the following note upon the table:

"The ladies of the —— street church will give a festival at their vestry hall next Friday evening. Literary and musical entertainments will be provided, and a supper will be ments will be provided, and a supper will be ments will be provided, and a supper will be ments will be provided, and a supper will be ments will be provided, and a supper will be ments will be provided. The ladies in charge is no such complete salvation to the intemperate man as comes to him through cenvicmatters, and are sure to provide a good time. The admission will be only 15 cents, and it is certain that no one can spend that amount to a better advantage. Be sure to go and take your friends."

When the editor had read it he said: "Oh. many young men from their high estate, we go for all means to save. To Mr. Murphy, I see, an advertisement. We prefer to have it go into the local column," replied the manager. And seeing the editor looked skeptical he continued: "It will interest a great many of your readers, and help a good eause; besides, we have spent so much money getting up our entertainment that we can't afford to advertise it without increasing the price of the tiekets. In such a matter as this we ought to be willing to help each other."

go for all means to save. To Mr. Murphy, using moral suasion and the yet unknown power of human sympathy to raise the fallen or restrain the tempted, we say, God speed! To Mr. Moody, leading men to the Christian life of temperance, we say, God speed! To Mreating and enforcing and enforcing and enforcing and enforcing and enforcing and enforcing and entoy to be withing to help each other." except in their own way,—and especially those who malign other methods,—we commend to the rather personal remarks of the Nazarene Reformer, directed to certain classes, not yet extinct, whom he designated as Scribes, Pharisees, and hypocrites.—Golden Rule.

### MISUNDERSTOOD.

Mr. Perkins, a small farmer in New Hampshire, during the war was drafted for the service of his country. His wife, though she possessed but a small stock of information, was one of the best conjugal partners, so she dollars. It is certain that no one can spend that amount to better advantage. Be sure to take the *Chronicle*, and subscribe for your stranger came up and thus addressed her: "I hear, madam, that your husband has been drafted."

"Yes, sir, he has," answered Mrs. Perkins, "though, dear knows, there's few men that couldn't better be spared from their families." "Well, ma'am, I've come to offer myself as substitute for him.

"A what?" asked Mrs. Perkins, with some excitement. "I'm willing to take his place," said the

stranger. Chronicle that I don't see how the owner ean afford to print handbills to advertise it without increasing the subscrption price. In such a matter as this we ought to be willing to help Perkins, as she discharged the dirty scap-suds. in the face of the discomfitted and astonished substitute, who took to his heels just in time to escape having his head broken by the

Dr. O. B. Rundle, of Monticello, has for some months been asking himself the question: If broken and separated bones and lac-erated flesh would unite and become sound, why not the teeth? He resolved to try the experiment when he had a good subject. The latter turned up in the person of a stalwart blacksmith with a decayed and painful molar, These three words are like three links in the first on the right side of the lower teeth. point of the prongs. He explained his new theory to the patient, who was desirous to save the tooth, and he told the dentist to go alread. The nleers were removed, the tooth drilled and plugged with gold, the proprietor ean turn his money several times before we bolding it while the dentist did the job, which can liquidate his claim he charges, in addition required two hours. The tooth was replaced in its socket, and now, after ten days, it is be-

> Nasby has changed his mind about silver remonetization. A neighbor asked him where he would get his 75 cents' worth of silver to make the 100-cents dollar which he wanted. The question was a stunner. He now advocates that leather be monetized and that the laws be so changed that any man can take a side of sole-leather to the mints and have it eoined into dollars of a given weight at the eost of the Government, and these dollars shall be legal-tender for all debts and receivable for all merchandise, particularly whisky. "A dollar," says this great financier, "is only an idee. Whatever the Government puts its stamp onto is a dollar." Nasby approximation of the control of the pears to have reached the "true inwardness" of the cheap dollar movement.

"Ten dollars fine for driving over this bridge faster than a walk." "What does that mean?" asked a little Indianapolis boy, who was riding with his father. Father explains: "If we whip up and go fast the policeman will stop us and take us to the mayor, and he will not let us go till we pay \$10." Silence in the earriage. Meditating boy speaks: "Papa! if it warn't for the policemans and for God, what lots of fun we could have, couldn't we?"

use is always extremely hazardous, and should never be used when "Pay as you go" or "Cash ou the spot" can by any many heart leaves agin after you her spent it was I wa be to hev dollars which reproduce their selves. If two dollars cood only marry and hev large families!" A little girl, where a minister had been in-

vited to dinner, was privately placed on her good behavior. Finding a lull in the conversation at the table, she folded her hands and said, "Oh God, please pass the butter." The ladies are all opposed to the telephone. They don't care to have a young fellow whis-pering in their ears with his mouth twenty

miles away. A fellow who wanted to be married asked the preacher to "carry the noose to Mary."

Affairs in the Indian country look rather squally, and there are fears of another outbreak early in the spring.

Board, has been found guilty of frauds in connection with the election returns of 1876.

THE nomination of Charles Delano of Northampton for Probate Judge has been withdrawn by Gov. Rice, who probably found that it would not be confirmed.

THE Agricultural College at Amherst wants \$25,000 to pay off its debts, and the Legislature is asked to contribute that sum. It will want about that amount every year to keep out of debt.

It is useless to get discouraged about winter for a month to come, though the prospects look slim at present. There have been such things as sleighing in April, though such luxuries are not frequent. That "six weeks" sledding in March," also, is not generally in

In the event of the passage of the Bland silver bill, the New York Board of Trade recommends that the banks of New York, and all other moneyed institutions in the country, take measures to protect themselves by declaring gold the only standard of value, and The Dardanelles, or Hellespont, the navigaquoting all other values at a discount or premium thereupon as the case may be.

Some New Foundland fishermen destroyed a seine which had been let down by a Gloucester vessel off their coast for herring last month, and threatend the rest of the fleet with the same treatment if they attempted to fish there. One plucky captain got a full cargo by covering his scine with a revolver, but the rest of the fleet had to back out. This is a deliberate infringement on treaty rights, and our Government will probably have something to say about it.

THE Greeks have made a mistake in invading Turkey, just as the latter has concluded and his death has been expected for months sacre, and now they are a good deal terrified less seriously provoked. On the assurance protected, the advance of the Grecks has been chosen at once. stopped.

Col. Robert Ingersoll of New York delivered a lecture last Sunday evening against the existence of hell, ic which he said very many bold, rough and defiant things against the doctrine. At the same time Rev. T. C. Clendenning, of Chicago, was stating in his pulpit that there was just as much proof of the existence of a personal devil as there is of the existence of God. «If such things go on, it will not be long before skepticism will be general, and everybody will be in doubt what to believe. Are we about to emerge into spiritual light, or plunge into greater dark-

Now that the money question is absorbing worth of wood per annum. the attention of the country, and silver is eried down because it is so eumbersome, it may be interesting to refer to the currency of Sparta, one of the Grecian States, in the time of that famous lawgiver, Lyeurgus. He desired to destroy all love of luxury, extravagance and riches. He therefore eried down all gold and silver money and ordained that no other should be current than that of iron, which he made so heavy that it took a cart and yoke of oxen to earry home \$100. When a fellow is earrying around \$5 or \$10 of silver in his pocket he will be likely to think of the Spartans.

NOTWITHSTANDING the large number of heavy business failures in this country, those who profess to know the business of the country report that the tide is really setting on the side of better times. The small concerns of the country do not feel this turn very perceptibly, and there are many kinds of large business in the same condition. Yet more help find employment than there did a year ago, and manufacturers, in most cases, are getting better prices. We have got to weather unfavorable circumstances awhile longer, no doubt, and those not prepared for rough weather, must exercise better seamanship if they would ride into harbor in safety.

Our Legislature is really having an easy time, and only five days a week at that. In fact, there is not much important business to do, and the outside temperance movement aught to cut short all the threatened longwinded hearings and discussions on that question. Indeed, legislation on the subject should rest where it is, so long as the friends of the measure are accomplishing so much in a more popular way. Then there is woman suffrage, which uses up so much time every winter. The same arguments are gone through with, the same hearings are had, and about the same result is reached when a vote is taken-rejected. Now let some of these questions have a little rest while the people take breath and get a few new ideas. There are breaker. The Troy Times says that he was some other questions, such as our charities, our prisons, etc., which are regularly harped and that a widow was so infatuated that she upon every year, and no system adopted is followed him to Springfield. sure of being tried long enough to prove its efficacy. It is this erratic legislation which makes our statutes a confused batch, and alme as multitudinous as the sands of the sea.

would elect our members for longer d let them learn the art of law-mak-

The Eastern War at an End! After a great waste of life and money, the

Turka-Russian war has been brought to a close on terms which humble the Ottoman Empire in the dust, crippling it so that it will never be able to wage war successfully with any of the surrounding kingdoms. It was a necessity, however, which the Turk was forced to, to save his life. The peace Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning which he has purchased, is on the following eonditions:

First-The erection of Bulgaria into a principality.

Second—A war indemnity or territory in

omnensation. Third-The independence of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro, with an increase of territory for each.

Fourth-Reforms in Bosnia and Herzego-Fifth-An ulterior understanding between

the Sultan and the Czar regarding the Darda

Sixth-The evacuation of the Danubian

fortresses and Erzerum. The important territorial changes which the peace will occasion in the Ottoman Empire may be understood by reference to a map. The province of Bulgaria, which is to be a eipality, extends from the Black Sea to Servia, and from the Danube to the Balkans It includes the four great fortresses, Silistria, Rustchuk, Varna and Shumla. Roumania which is henceforth to be absolutely free, is the large province north of the Danube. territory which Servia is to receive lies in the

direction of Kruschevacz and Pristina. The position of the Herzegovina and Bosnia, provinces that are to be guaranteed government reforms, is north of Albania and west of Ser-Montenegro is to receive ports on the Adriatic and territory contiguous thereto. tion of which is to be the subject of an ulterior understanding between the Czar and the Sultan, is a narrow strait leading to the Sea of Marmora and Constantinople. The Ottoman territory in Europe is now substantially reduced to Roumelia and Albania with Hellenic provinces to the east of the last named prov-

It is reported that the Russians have occupied the fortifications about Constantinople. Intense excitement prevails in England in consequence; the vote of £6,000,000 usked for by the Government was carried through the House of Commons with a rush Thursday, and the war feeling runs very high.

Pope Pius IX died at Rome Thurday afternoon, in his 86th year. He had long been ill, peace with Russia. They did so on the plca He occupied the pontifical chair for more of protecting Christians from abuse and mas- than thirty-one years, a longer period than any of his predecessors, and during his ponsince Russia is to give up fighting, leaving tificate he last his temporal power, which the them to fight their own battles. The Tark Papacy had maintained over cleven hundred groceries, etc. has had a surfeit of blood in the past year, years, but established the dogma of papal inand he may not care for further fighting un- fallibility. His private life was pure and simple, and he was thoroughly devoted to the infrom other powers that the Christians shall be terests of his office. His successor will be

> In Congress they are talking of reviving the income tax, and abolishing the whiskey tax. The democrats who drink the most liquor and would be least affected by the income tax, are in favor of these measures-of course.

### FACTS, FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-It cost \$140,070 to inaugurate McClellan. -An ear of eorn is termed a "cultivated ear." -A eard of matches-wedding anuounecments. -Worth, the man dressmaker of Paris, has 1200

assistants. -Wheat all over Kentucky is looking as green

as in May. -Michigan's crop of apples last season is estimated at \$4,000,600.

-California now exports about ten millions -Since last October England has taken from us over 400,000 barrels of apples.

-Diphtheria is raging terribly in some parts of Gardner. -Taxes were paid in Great Britain last year of

-P. T. Barnum has a ranch in Colorado with 4000 eattle.

-Chieago had an interesting game of base ball on the ice recently.

-Rev. Mr. Piaratanatissatarrananse preac the gospel iu New Zealand.

-The renting of ladies' black silk dresses for parties is a New York business. -Montana, with 50,000 people, didn't report a

single fallure in 1877. -George Cruikshank, the well-known draughts-

man and caricaturist, is dead. -Silver and gilded goose quills are in demand

for ornamenting the hair. -White English erape is a favorite material for trimming bridal dresses.

-Peach growers think the '78 erop of peache has been nipped in the bud. Of course.

Fires .- The Dutch Reformed Church, at Syraeuse, N. Y., of which Rev. T. Dewitt Talmadge was formerly pastor, was burned on Sunday. Loss \$30,000.—The steamer Neversink was burned at New York last Friday by a fire which broke out on the dock where she was lying. Total loss about \$70,-000. - Collector Simmons of Boston lost a stable, 16 horses and three houses by a fire at Danielsonville, Ct., last week Thursday night. -Two children were smothered to death by a slight fire in a house in Brooklyn, Monday night .-- The almshouse at Freeport, Me., was burned last Saturday morning, and an aged couple lost their lives in the flames .-Butterworth & Carpenter's boot shop at East Brookfield was burned Monday night; loss on building, \$8,000. —An asylum for women and children in Tien Tsin, China, was burned a few days ago and 2000 of the inmates perished.—Holmes & Co.'s furniture factory at Charlestown, was "author, and several other Charlestown, was gutted and several other Charlestown was gutted and several other wooden buildings destroyed by a fire last week duet" with Miss Deshon, and his rendering of Thursday night, at a loss of \$400,000.

Francis Murphy, the temperance revivalist, is a widower, and, it would seem, a heartwildly loved in that eity by several women,

Plainfield, Clinton and Middletown.

A Biddeford, Me., grocery man feels enalld have far less of this yearly couraged. He says that one day last week he vislation and fewer and better had three persons come in and pay him with- braham, \$1500; Arba Squier to the Monson out being dunned.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

The finder of a lady's pocket book can find an owner, and a reward, at this office. See advertise-

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

The sleighing is non.

Have you muzzled your dog?

Lent commences March 6th, later than any

A cooking club is suggested for the young ladies .- Why not?

Coal bins have shrunk a good deal during the late cold weather.

Dr. Cowan has recovered from his recent siekness so as to be out. A "code id the head" is something 'most

verybody has now-a-days. Valentines should reach their destination

next Thursday to be on time. The new moon is a very dry one. A Mur-

ply movement up there, pephaps. It is a mooted question which is the greater mystery-woman, or the weather.

Red mittens are very popular, and a good many ladies wear two pairs at a time.

Judge Allen reports himself gaining considerably since he has reached Nassau. The mercury got considerably below zero igain last Saturday and Sunday nights.

Counterfeit trade dollars are eirculating. They have the ring of silver, but are lighter. The failing attendance has constrained the Lyceum to discontinue its meetings for the

present. The days are an hour and a quarter longer, and growing at the rate of two or three min ntes a day.

The young people have instituted a Monday evening prayer meeting at the parlors of the Cong. church. The homestead of the late Noah Stimson

in Thorndike is to be sold at auction on Monday, 25th inst. Following red mittens, the ladies are now knitting red petticoats, and find them pretty and comfortable.

They are living on green pease down in Florida. But what are pease to good buck-

wheat jack-slaps? Owners of government bonds will be interested in the advertisement of the Palmer Na-

tional Bank in another column. John F. Brown of Lunenburg has been appointed by the State Board of Agriculture

delegate to the Eastern Hampden eattle show. The store lately vacated by E. J. Wood is being fitted up for N. H. Towne of Belchertown, who will put in a stock of crockery,

Rev. Mr. Berry will preach in the Baptist church Sunday evening instead of in the afternoon, to-morrow, on account of the temperince meeting. The latest design for a gentleman's scarf

oin is a bird's claw with the feathers still on. The leg may be of gold or silver, and a jewel set in the top of the claw. Prof. Magner will exhibit one of his trained ponies on Main street next Friday morning,

and will give a free lecture on his system of managing wild and vicious horses. The billiard tournament in Springfield this week has excited a good deal of interest

among our local experts, one of the contestants, Mr. Fairfield, being a former resident of Palmer. Main street was somewhat lively with sleighriders last Sunday afternoon. "Make ha "Make hay

of everybody who owned a cutter, and after istening to their morning sermon they hitched ip and digested it behind their fastest nags. The stockholders of the Boston and Albany railroad will take their annual excursion to

Boston next Wednesday, to attend the annual meeting, and they will be permitted to go down the day previous and return the day after the meeting by showing their certificates. The selectmen of Great Barrington make the tramps pay for their lodging by breaking stone, and the number visiting that town is

naterially lessened thereby. If our town fathers would adopt the same treatment we might have all our streets nicely macadamized after a while. Thomas H. Owens paid the District Court \$3.85 last Saturday for obtaining a pair of gloves from the store of S. Packard & Co.

under false pretences, and William Nelson settled his ease by payment of fine and costs. On Tuesday Joseph Gokey paid \$11.20 for an assault on Edward Leverjeur, Jr.

A precocious youth, the other day, was looking at a piece of statuary entitled "Love conquering Strength," in which a female fig ure is represented seated upon a lion, and playing on a harp. After studying it a moment, he called out to a playmate, "Oh, Billy, here's the boss angel sitting on a bull dog, playing the fiddle." playing the fiddle."

last week—"One hundred and one by fifty divide, now let a cipher be rightly applied, then The answer to the puzzle we propounded if your answer agrees with mine, the result will be, one taken from nine"—is as follows: CI=101, CLI=101 divided by 50, CLIO=101 divided by 50 with a cipher added, and Clio is eertainly one of the nine muses.

At Tuesday's session of the Probate Court, the will of Phinchas Warren of Wilbraham was proved, John Warren executor. Nathan-A. Fellows, insane. Accounts were rendered on estates of—David B. Needham of Wales, de bonis non; Perry Goodell of Wilbraham; James Dimmick of Wales; Elbridge G. Fuller of Holland.

The audience at "Maple Cottage" Thursday evening were almost unanimous in their good words for the Agnes Wallace-Villa Com-The actors were adapted to their bination. respective characters, and took their roles exshould be seen to be appreciated. His operatie airs and popular songs brought down the house with roars of laughter. Friday night "Miss Multon" and "Ann Bow-Lean" were on the bills.

Real estate sales recorded: James Murphy of Palmer to Michael Sullivan of Ware, land and buildings in Bondville, \$400; John Cun

The Methodist society is ningham of Sturbridge to John Muleahy of Ludlow, \$858. Mortgages: Esther M. Allis and Rena E. Storrs of Wilbraham to the Pal-mer Savings Bank, land and buildings in Wil-Savings Bank, lot on Squier Avenue, \$500.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

Quite a degree of enthusiasm was developed at last Sunday evening's union temperance meeting in the Cong. church. Interesting addresses were made by Revs. C. H. Eaton, Thos. Atwood, J. H. Bradford, and others, and a number of signatures to the pledge were secured. The committee appointed at the previous meeting was enlarged by the addition of the names of the resident elergymen, with Rev. J. H. Bradford and Col. Stoughton.

The committee have arranged for a series of three temperance mass meetings to be held in Wales Hall this (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at 2, and Monday evening at 7, to be conducted by Eccles Rob-inson of Pittsburg, Murphy's able licutenant who has been largely instrumental in starting and carrying on the good work in the different western Massachusetts, and Edward Foot of Springfield, Murphy's recent convert room for new publications. towns of of whom all our readers have doubtless heard. Addresses will also be made by others, and the speakers will be backed by a large choir. We congratulate the committee on securing the services of Messrs. Robinson and Foot, and we trust that the hall will prove too small to contain the people who will go to hear them. Let everybody attend, and bring Gos-pel Hymns No. 1. There will also be temperance prayer nicetings in Union Hall Saturday eross. and Monday, from 12.30 to 1.30 p. m., to which all are invited. Further meetings may be held next week of which announcement will be duly made.

The number of births in this town last year was 25, marriages 13, and deaths 24.

GRANBY. Varnum Keith has purchased the "Orrel place," which he will occupy in the spring. Mr. Keith has the contract for all the work upon the town highways for five years.

BELCHERTOWN. The Murphy meetings ended last Monday evening after continuing a week and resulting in 510 taking the pledge. Mr. Palmer left for Ashburnham on Tnesday. Mrs. Harry Walker of Chicago gave a reading in connec-Mrs. Harry tion with the temperance work Monday evening, which added much to the interest of the

LUDLOW. C. L. Buell entertained the school teachers of the town and others to the number of

0 Monday evening. James M. White is building a 75-foot addition to his barn, with a wing for his horses.

Ludlow finds its tramps are costing more than the legitimate pauper expenses. 125 have been cared for so far this year.

THREE RIVERS. Father Chiniquy, the converted Catholic of Catholicism, spoke at Union chapel Thursday evening and at the Baptist church Friday evening, his address being partly in English and partly in French. Quite a number of the French population were present at the meet-

#### WARREN.

There were 26 marriages, 90 births and 70 leaths in this town in 1877. One thousand tons of good iee have been

roused here by the Boston ice company.

Frederick Brigham, who died of typhoid fever on Sunday, was for seventeen years station agent for the Boston and Albany railroad. The young people's dramatic club made their first appearance Wednesday night in "One Hundred Years Ago" and "My Turn Next," in aid of the fund for the free reading

#### SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

room.

Most of the dog men have complied with the order of the selectmen in mnzzling their dogs, but some of the muzzles are a bur-Ruby Giles, au inmate of the almshouse, was found dead in her bed Wednesday morn-

ing. She retired in her usual health the night E. S. Hall, agent of Lacowsic mill, sprained is ankle the 1st inst., and has been confined

to his house for six days, but is now able to go to the mill.

The Murphy temperance movement has reached this village. The first ball was to be set in motion Thursday evening at Aeademy Hall and some of Murphy's converts from the set in motion Thursday evening at Aeademy of an old-fashioned festival. The admission of the set in motion Thursday evening at Aeademy of an old-fashioned festival. The admission of the set in motion Thursday evening at Aeademy of an old-fashioned festival. The admission of the set in motion Thursday evening at Aeademy of an old-fashioned festival. go to the mill.

Hall, and some of Murphy's converts from Springfield were expected to be present and address the meeting. We are now having an abundance of snow but it is not quite satisfactorily distributed. The cross-roads are badly drifted, while on the main roads there is almost none. Some are wishing for six weeks' sleighing in March, especially those who have sleighs to sell.

#### WILBRAHAM. A sheepish looking set are the dogs about

Pieria had her open society last Friday

The chapel of the new church will be ready next Sunday, and services will be held at 10.30 a. m. The Lee brothers have fatted 18 calves and

nade 800 pounds of butter since April 1stthe product of 10 cows. J. W. Bliss and J. Holmes have killed their dogs rather than keep them to have them muzzled. This would be a good example for

many others to follow. Frank Jones was bitten by J. M. Merrick's the owner of the dog something to settle it. A scene for an artist was that of three mid-

dle aged persons living not far from Wilbraham street, while skuting one day last week. They had not skated for about ten years. No. 1, who is a short man, managed to keep on his skates. He said if he had fallen he wouldn't have had to fall as far as the rest of them. No. 2 started off well, but a stick soon sent was proved, John Warten extended in Mary in Fellows was appointed guardian of Mary A. Fellows, insane. Accounts were rendered scratches "in memoriam." No. 3 did well scratches "in memoriam." a rough place his feet flew up and he struck the ice in something the form of a letter V. Lowell at his trade, that of glove-maker. Then they all left the pond.

#### WEST WARREN. The Warren Cotton Mills declared a 3 per

cent. semi-annual dividend (\$30 per share) last week, payable on demand. The Ellis farm of 300 acres, now owned by William E. Lincoln, is offered for sale, and the Ware Savings Bank will sell Alvah Foskit's farm of about 225 acres next Tuesday a auction, to collect a claim of \$1800 and inter-

The selectmen have yielded to the pressure of a freely-signed petition circulated by a young lady, and are out with an order to have all dogs muzzled or restrained for the space of

The Methodist society is officered as follows: Trustees, F. L. Harmon, C. C. Orcutt, George Allen, Henry H. Hitchcock, George There were five deaths from hydrophobia in Connecticut last year, one case occurring in each of the towns of Hartford, Suffield, Plainfield, Clinton and Middletown.

\$\frac{\partial \text{Si500}}{\partial \text{Sol}}; \text{Onin Mulcahy of Brookfield to John Sturbridge and Brimfield, \$\frac{\partial \text{Stor}}{\partial \text{Sol}}; \text{Orin W. Beach to Laura L. Pierce, land in Chester, \$\frac{\partial \text{S475}}{\partial \text{Siber}}; \text{W. Hitchcock, C. N. Gilbert, A. P. Adams, C. C. Orcutt; secretary and treasurer, Amasa P. Adams. The society of the control ty is desirous of holding a series of temper-ance meetings and a committee has been appointed to carry the plans into effect, and the cong. church has been invited to co-operate last week, probably by some mischievous with them in arranging for the meetings.

#### MONSON.

The regular relicarsal of the Harmony Soeiety will be omitted next week. Our milk men dispose of 300 quarts of milk

per day, about as tollows: White, 100; Keep, 90; Hughes, 50; Tufts, 40. All the mills running, the straw shop in full

blast, the quarry curploying fully the usual number of hands, but no sledding for the farmers and no sleighing for the lads and lass-The sheet and pillow case mask ball at

Green's Hall Tuesday evening was well attended, and several spectators admitted. Altogether it fully realized the expectations of the managers.

The librarian at the free reading room has

room for the contributions of books which it is hoped our citizens will make from their abundant stock at home, and probably many will be glad to donate so as to make more

Eccles Robinson and others are to begin the Murphy movement at Green's Hall on Sunday at 7 p. m. The hall has been engaged and the series of meetings will be held during ands for the same time are as follows: J. P. the week each evening at least, and possibly in the offernoon. The Harmon's Seriety. in the afternoon. The Harmony Society, A. D. Norcross leader, will furnish vocal music, and all singers who will join the chorus are requested to leave their names with Mr. Nor-

#### BRIMFIELD.

ness to poison a valuable hunting dog belong-ing to Constable Frank Cook of this village, for which he had been offered \$50 but a short time since.

There was another meeting of the Cong. parish Wednesday, and after a heated debate it was voted, 11 to 9, to give the pastor six nonths' notice of their intention to dissolve the pastoral relation.

One of those beautiful occasions in life that sometimes occur among friends and companions where love and respect are so enwined in each other, occurred at the Brimfield Hotel on Monday evening, the occasion being a suprise gift by the scholars of the Hitchcock High School to their teacher and principal, Mr. E. W. Norwood. The gift was a full set of six volumes of M. Guizot's popular history of France, with 340 illustrations, beautifully bound. It was a perfect surprise to Mr. Norwood, he having been kept in profound ignorance of the matter until the minute of presentation by Mr. Burgess of Cambridge, one of the students, who presented the gift in a dignified and graceful manner. Mr. Norwood responded in his happiest vein, and after a pleasant and social time the company dispersed with many affectionate adieus. The short month of winter came upon us like a roaring lion, and as the snow commenced to lay her fleecy earpet on the floor of the frozen earth, old Boreas put on airs of no common dimensions and commenced to priest who during the past 20 years has brought 20,000 with him out of the embrace and remove piece-meal to other locations, and and remove piece-meal to other locations, and in a style that language is not adequate to express. making his appearance in solemn silence over he eastern hills in his fiery ear, and as the day advanced, a panorama of exquisite beauty

#### bells made a pleasant sight long to be remem NORTH WILBRAHAM.

quite sick, being threatened with a fever. hopes to have him out in a few days.

either. Next? Next Wednesday evening the ladies of er buildings damaged.

is only ten cents. David Hoag of this village, contractor and builder, has the contract for Henry Cutler's new house and will commence on it at once. It is to be a large French roof house with a tower, and bids well to be the finest house in town. Mr. Hoag in the past two years has built some very fine residences and blocks, among them the large brick block owned by Hurlburt & Hollister, the Grace chapel of this village and the Allis Hotel of Wilbraham St. Mr. Cutler is at present a resident of Palmer,

but intends to reside here as soon as his house is canipleted. The James Royce Variety and Minstrel Combination Troupe gave an exhibition to a full house Wednesday night. Noticeable among the acting was the clog dancing and comic songs by Royce and Kearney; William Wednesday and Kearney; Wednesday and Manager and Medical Research Andrew Andr Hern, the negro coincdian, kept the house in a continual uproar with his speeches, songs and difficult feats on the violin; Wm. Green was rightly billed a star actor; Joseph Du-prey, in "Stupid Servant," was more than Dutch; E. B. Spencer, the Irish character, filled his part second to none. Credit should be given Mr. Royee for the energy he has shown in securing an orehestra with Mr. Ben-

nett as leader, assisted by Olin Fuller, a guitar player of wide repute.

It appears that we have been harboring a No. I dead-beat here, Geo. Pinney by name.

About a year ago he came here as a tramp and hired out to one Bliss on a farm. Every thing not moving on smoothly there he left and went to work in the grist mill, when he put on the cloak of religion, taking an active part in church matters and often a leading part in prayer meetings. A few weeks ago he left here, as he claimed to have an offer in Since then nothing has been heard from him excepting his asking a loan from his father-in-\$50, which he received. His actions looking erooked inquiries were made, and revealed the fact that he was a muchly married man, having three wives in Lowell and vicinity, besides one here.

### WARE AND VICINITY.

Scarlet fever prevails to some extent. John Morin has taken a trip to Canada this

A ball under the auspices of the Ware

Glee Club will be held at Music Hall, Feb. 20. Miss Florence Lawton left town on Wednesday to attend the Westfield Normal school. The sleighing has been very good in town

the past week, and has been enjoyed by many of our citizens. Gilbert Jacobs's soap factory was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. Insured for \$1000, or about half of the value.

The second primary school room on High street was broken into Wednesay night of

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their fair February 21st, at Music Hall, instead of the Unitarian church, as was stated last week.

The Young People's Literary Association will play "The People's Lawyer," and a farce entitled "More Blunders than One," at Music

Hall, February 22d. The following jurors have been drawn to attend the Superior Court to be held at Northampton, commencing the 18th inst: Wm. O. Gould, Samuel C. Rogers, O. F. McMahon.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church in this town, and the last for the present ecclesiastical year, was held on Monday evening, Dr. Hascall, the presiding elder of Woreester district, being pres-The meeting was fully attended by the ent. official members of the church and was an occasion of much interest. The following were chosen trustees for the year ensuing:
Benj. Davis, J. P. Crowell, G. E. Puffer, C. Estes, D. C. Gates, H. Ramsdell, H. C. Davis, Joshua Lewis and J. D. Grant. The stewdell, Geo. E. Puffer, J. Lewis, J. A. Thurman and Edward J. Potter. It was voted man and Edward J. Fotter. It was voted manimously to request the return of the present pastor, Rev. J. Peterson, for another year. The year has been one of great harmony and marked by a good degree of prosperi-Some malicious scoundrel has had the mean- ty in every respect for the church and society.

#### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Thomas Alsop, who was buried with his two sons in a coal mine shaft near Dubuque, Ia., last week, was dug out alive 43 hours aft-

erward. His sons were killed. The sheriff of Lee county, Miss., is a defaulter to the extent of \$40,000. It is said that every sheriff of that county for the past seven years has been a defaulter.

A freight train on the Lake Shore road was run into by a snow plow propelled by two en-gines near Ashtabula last Friday. Two men were killed and three others injured. The kitchen range in P. A. Underwood's

house at Holyoke was shattered into small pieces by an explosion early Monday morning. It is thought there must have been a torpedo in the coal. Philip Wenzel shot and mortally wounded

his wife, seriously wounded his son, slightly wounded his daughter, and then shot himself in the head near Ironton, O., last Friday. The cause of the act is not known.

A young lady of 18 in Cincinnati, O., while in a delirium of fever, escaped from her room and home about midnight, Sunday night, wandered a couple of squares barefooted and clad only in a night dress, and died. She was not missed until 3 o'clock, when her mother awoke to give her medicine, and her body was found an hour later.

It is now believed that not more than 100 press. After howling himself hoarse he re-tired in disgust to the western slope and left Metropolis. The steamer seems to have been Old Sol to try his hand in the melee. On Sat-urday morning his solar majesty was seen eriminal recklessness. She had been greatly lengthened, and weakened thereby; her engines had been enlarged without strengthening the rest of her machinery; the hull was day advanced, a panorama of exquisite made its appearance in a medley of human made its appearance in a medley of human said to be wanting. She began leaking badly and animal life in avenues and thoroughfares. The day after leaving port, and after her fires and allowed an attenut was made to runners, were brought into requisition for the had been put out an attempt was made to oceasion and freighted with the beauty and beach her. The nearest life saving station fashion of the village, eneased in furs of great was some six miles distant from the point magnitude, with streamers flying from cape and hat; and the spirited teams with merry they did all they could with the means at hand.

The storm of last week Thursday, in which the Metropolis was wrecked, was very violent all along the coast, resulting in much damage, James Carroll, the veteran tin man, is here uite sick, being threatened with a fever. with loss of several lives. At Coney Island two small houses occupied by the families of Dr. A. O. Squires has him in charge and two watchmen in charge of the Manhattan Beach property were swept away with their A New York paper has it that an Ausable (N. Y.) hen has just died at the age of 21 the high sea, which did much damage also to occupants, three women and four children, by years and 4 months. Charles Stacy, market the property along the beach, and made conman of this place, has a stuffed hen in his market window which died at the age of 30 damage was also done at Long Branch and years and 2 months, and not much of a hen, other summer resorts, and hundreds of bath houses were carried away and hotels and oth-The schooner Ella Grace chapel hold their annual supper in Liberty Hall, and will provide food and entertain-

> Mount Holyoke Seminary, South Hadley, has received for the new art gallery three easts, the masque of Juno, bust of Jupiter, and Flaxman's model of the shield of Archilles. The school has also received two new pianos, one a \$1600 instrument, the other

costing \$600. The Springfield armory is turning out about eighty guns per day, using a large number of parts of the old muzzle loaders which would otherwise be almost entirely valueless. There are 150,000 guns in the arsenal that might be in part utilized in this way.

The small pox is raging terribly at Huntngdon, Pa., and all public assemblages, whether religious or otherwise, have been prohibited by the authorities.

with 19,160 pupils in attendance, and the salaries of the principals the past year amounted to \$286,765. Between eight and nine million dollars have been expended on the Brooklyn Bridge, and

There are 216 high schools in this State,

it looks like anything except a bridge yet. On March 13, Vermont will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of the State Legislature at Windsor.

During the past year not a single mile of railroad was built in Georgia, Mississippi or Arkansas.

Currier & Hodskins, Springfield dry goods dealers, announce this week a great sale preparatory to removal. Look at prices. Having looked all around the other day, when in Springfield, we tried at last C. M. Clapp's, 312

Main St., for a pair of winter boots, and we like BOSTON TRAVELLER .- Price Reduced .- A large eduction has been made in the price of the Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions of the Traveller. Sce

announcement in our columns. CHOLERA .- No danger from cholera if the Liver is in proper order and ordinary prudence in diet is observed. The occasional taking of Simmons's Liver Regulator to keep the system healthy, wil surely prevent attacks of cholera.

AS A RELIABLE REMEDY for Coughs, Colds Hoarseness, or any Affection of the Throat and Chest, use, according to directions given on each bottle, Madame Zadoc Porter's Cough Balsam. It is always reliable, and the possession of a single bottle may, in a case of sudden attack, prove to be worth fifty times its cost. Sold by Druggists

"German Syrup."

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualifies as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed, FREE OF CHARGE, by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia, and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your druggist and ask what they know about it. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case. eow44y

CONSUMPTION CURED .- An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent enre of consumption, bronchitis, entarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 126 Powers's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 4w43

A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York. Some weeks since, a man came into the store, No. 7 sixth Avenue, New York, inquiring for Mrt. Crittenton, to whom he was shown. He appeared to be very much excited, and immediately commenced to tell a story of how his wife had suffered from an affection of the lungs, and, in fact had been given up by the physicians to die. Through some friend she was induced, as a last resort, to try HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, and using her husband's language, he said: "Before she had used one bottle she could breathe with more case; and by the time she had used six bottles she was up and around the house, able to do her work." This man took the pains to come in person and thank the present proprietor of this popular article for a perfect care of his wife.—Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1. Large size the most economical. Depot, Crittenton's, 7 sixth Avenne, New York City. A Man Walks from Newark, N. J., to New York.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute. PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CUTE IN ONE MEMBER.

There are thousands of sufferers from Rheimantism and Gout who cannot believe in modes of cure that are mattended with great expense and elaborate preparation. It takes a long time to convince them that the simplest mode to obtain relief is often the best, and that a few pennies spent on a cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, and the trifling labor of procuring warm water, will furnish a medicated bath which will afford a permauent cure. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. per cake. C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop'r, 7 SIXTH Ave, New York. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or Brown, 50 cents.

A New and Sure Cure

A New and Sure Cure

For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling; no enegy or conrage, the result of mental overwork or indiscretions, &c., is found in Dr. Gage's famons "Livek, Kidney And Nerve Pills," which have performed more marvelous cures of Dyspeysia, Habitual Costiveness, Gravel, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous and Sick Headache, Spine and Female Diseases, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart and Nervous Debility of either sex, than any remedy extant. They are absolutely the best vegetable pill ever offered to afflicted humanity, and should be in every house. A few doses will save heavy doctors' bills. If your druggist hasn't them, take no cheap and worthless substitute, but send 25 cents to Dr. Gage & Co., Saratoga, N. Y., and receive them by mail. For sale in Paluer by G. H. APPLETON, Pharmacist and Druggist.

where by dealers generally.

BORN.

At Thorndike, 29th ult., a son to G. A. MUR-At Wilbraham, 2d, a daughter to John Mark-HAM.
At Belchertown, 3d, a daughter to GEO. STONE:
4th, a daughter to WESLEY SADLER.
At Belchertown, 2th ult., a daughter, the 23d child, to DAVID CONGDON.

MARRIED.

At Three Rivers, 27th ult., by Rev. M. M. Tracy, Theodore Pielil and Augusta Ludwig, both of Chicopee Fals.
At Belchertown, 30th ult., by Rev. John Capen, Charles Keith and Almina L. Quimby, both of Palmer.

DIED.

At Ware, 1st, Mrs. Virginie Provost, 30; 3d, Mrs. Elmira Smith, 72; 3d, Harvey W. Baines, 73; 5th, Mrs. Lydia Lamberton, 71.
At South Wilbriham, 5th, Chas. G. Crocker, 21, 2th, University 84 At South Withfands, SM, Carlotte At Watten, 3d, Frederick Brigham, 58; Jane At Watten, 3d, Frederick Brigham, 58; Jane A., 34, wife of Heury Benson.
At Springfield, 2d, Joel Kendall, 82; 5th, Miss Roxana Chapir, 69; 6th, Frederick R. Ladd, 59; 6th, Daniel A. Ryan, 80.

Please mention where you saw this eard. 1946

WILCOX'S PHOTOGRAPH CAR Will remain in Thorndike a few days longer, and then remove to Three Rivers.

A GREAT BARGAIN!

ANOTHER SPLENDID ORGAN FOR SALE

A fine instrument, 5-octave, double set of reeds. 8 stops, with all modern improvements, solid black walnut case. Taken for debt; cost \$225, and will be sold for \$100—either for cash or on instalments. Call, or address at once,

ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer.

\$5.00 REWARD!

LOST, on MONDAY, JAN. 21st, between A. H. Willis's store and N. L. N. R. R. depot, a Lady's Russia Leather Pocket Book, containing a small sum of meney and

A SILVER DOLLAR, valued as a keepsake. The above reward will be paid for the return of the silver dollar and the pocket book to the JOURNAL Office, and no questions asked.

Called Bonds!

5-20s of '65, COUPON, JAN. and JULY. All \$50 Bonds to
All \$100 B onds to
All \$500 Bonds to
All \$500 Bonds to
All \$500 Bonds to
All \$1000 Bonds to
All \$000 Bonds to
All \$1000 Bonds to

Will parties holding U. S. 5-20 Bonds of '65 of the following denominations and numbers, please call at Palmer Nutional Bank, as the bank holds the corresponding coupons, which are necessary when the bond is redeemed?

\$50 Bond No. 22,076. \$100 Bond Nos. 2,762, 2,763, and 73,066. \$590 Bond No. 55,579.

Parties holding called bonds can have them collected by leaving them at the PALMER NATIONAL BANK.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION!

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on MONDAY, the 25th, at 1 o'clock p. m., the buildings and land of the estato of the late Noah Stimson, deceised; a desirable location in Thorndike village. The house has seven large rooms, two bed-rooms and pantry; hall above and below Barn and outbuildings, with nearly one acro o' land, situated on the corner of School street and the old county road. The two best building lots in the village

For terms apply to E. B. GATES, Thorndike.

E. B. GATES, Executor.

Palmer, Feb, 25th, 1878.

3w46

WOOD LOTS containing SLEEPERS and LUMBER,

FOR SALE AT AUCTION! The wood lot on J. A. ELLIOT'S farm in Brim-field will be divided into six lots and sold either separately, or all together, to the parties that will give the most,

On MONDAY, MARCH 4, at 11 o'clock a. m., On MONDAY, MARCH 4, at 11 o'clock a. m., if that day is pleasant and not very cold The sale will take place on the lot, and if it is unpleasant or very cold or deep snow, the sale will be put over until the first pleasant Monday after.

This notice will be given in the Palmer Journal from week to week until the sale. Credit will be given if wanted. A GOOD CHANCE FOR ALL. Please call and I will show you the lots before the sale. Mr. Butler told me that the railroad company is going to buy Sleepers every year, and the prospect is that they will be higher.

J. A. ELLIOT.

Phillinda Elliot.

February, 1878.

THE

Peremptory Sale

-OF-

ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

COMMENCED ON

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 1st, 1878.

\$30,000 in Cash

Must be realized upon the stock AT ONCE and the prices at which it will be sold will not admit of competition.

McKNIGHT & NORTON,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-

TATE AT AUCTION.

To Francis L. Coburn, mortgagor and supposed owner of the equity of redemption of and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter des-

were of the equity of redeemption of and to all other states and progress. As a proper state in Palmer by G. I. APPLETON.

The Stood the Test.

If you doubt the wonderful success of SIILOI'S CONSUMPTION CURE, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and we will refund the price paid. It has established the fact that consumption can be cured, while for coughs, hoarseness, asthma, whooping cough and all lung or throat tronbles, there is nothing like if for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. If your lungs are sore, or chest or back lame, use SIILOI'S POROUS PLASTER. Price 25 cents. Sold by G. II. APPLETON.

Dr. SHILOIT'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no doubt the most successful cure for dyspepsia and liver complaint we have ever known, otherwise we would not guarantee it. In cases of consumption, where general debility, loss of appetite and constipation exist, it will restore and regulate the system, while SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

H. CHAPPLETOR.

Dr. SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

The serve of the equity of redeemption of and to all other the real estate bereinder described in the real estate bereinder described in the real estate below, on the mortgage ale ded given by Francis chers in the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth and the Commonweal finammation and heals the lungs. Price is cents, Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfume. Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass, and elses where by declers generally.

eowlyse other terms made known at time and place of sale.

THE PALMER SAVINGS BANK.
By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer.
Mortgagee
er, Feb. 8th, 1878.

Palmer, Feb. 8th, 1878.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

MORTGAGE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To Charles Sherman, mortgagor, and supposed owner of the equity of redemption of, and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter described, notice:

By virtue of the power of sale and of attorney contained in the mortgage deed given by Charles Sherman of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation established in Palmer, in the county of Hampden, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated June 1st, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the registry of deeds for said county of Hampden, in hook 330, page 220, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, a default having been made in the performance thereof, will be sold by the said Palmer Savings Bank at public auction, on the premises first described below, on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the real estate described in said mortgage as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land situate in said Palmer, beginning at a stake and stones at corner of lands of Richard Thomas, thence running on the line of said Thomas about thirty (30) rooks to the highway, thence across the highway to and following the line of learned to lands of A. P. Kendall, thence northerly by line of said Kendall's land to lands of Elias Paul, thence consaid Paul's line and line of Patrick Casey to line of D. A. Calkins, thence following said Calkins's land south about sixty (60) rooks to a stake and stones, thence west on said Calkins's line about twenty (20) rods to first named highway that leads from Palmer Centre to Blanchardville, thence on last named highway about one hundred (100) rods to lands of A. P. Kendall, thence following said Kendall's line to the first mentioned bound, containing one hundred and twenty (120) arces of land, more or less; also, one other tract of land containing one hundred and twenty (120) arces of land, more or less; also, one other tract of land containing one hundred dollars, so the late Dr. Aaron King, and

OOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or five gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and Charch streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further information.

R. A. BRAINARD. ormation. Palmer, Dec. 19, 1877.

ONE FIRST-CLASS TRAVERSE RUN-NERS SLEIGH for sale Low. Inquire of W. H. HITCHCOCK, At Stove and Tin Shop. Palmer, Feb. 1st, 1878.

Currier & Hodskins's

ANNOUNCEMENT

- OF-

REMOVAL!

Having leased the elegant and commodious stores on the first and second floors, No. 350 Main Street, in Bill's Block, now occupied by S. Packard & Co., shall occupy same about March 15th, with an entire new stock of Dry Goods and Carpets. In the meantime, with a view to close stock in our present location, we propose to offer same at such a sweeping reduction in every department that will effect a speedy clearance.

Without enumerating the general excelleuce and attractiveness of our stock, we specify a few of the many bargains.

BLACK SILKS.

assured that our Black Silks have an estab- impossible. lished reputation, are from the best makers, and are beautiful in finish and of known ex-McKNIGHT & NORTON'S cellence. We would make special mention of the following:

One lot worth \$1.02½ we offer at \$1.25 " " " 2.00 " " " 1.50 " " " 2.25 " " " 1.75 " " " 2.50 " " " 2.00

An examination of the above must convince the closest buyer that no such bargains have ever been offered in this city.

BLACK CASHMERES.

We present at this time a full and complete line of these very popular and sensible Dress Fabrics, all grades, but quote only three lots: 1 Lot, 5 pieces, 40 in., very fine twill, at 75c, well 1 Lot, 10 pieces, 48 in., very fine and ex'ra heavy, at \$1.00, never sold less than \$1.25.

1 Lot, 5 pieces, 48 in., extra fine and heavy, at \$1.25, never sold less than \$1.20.

The above are without question the best values ever offered in this class of Dress Goods. We shall sell all other grades, together with our entire stock of

BLACK DRESS GOODS, Including Alpacas, Brilliantines, Bantz and Henrictta Cloths at the same substantial re-

ductions. Housekeeping Goods. We quote the following positive bargains: We quote the following positive Dargains:

8.4 Blea. Linen Damasks, very fine, extra heavy,
\$1.62½, former price \$2.00.

8.4 Blea. Linen Damasks, very fine and heavy,
\$1.17, formerly \$1.50.

7.4 Blea. Linen Damasks at \$7½, formerly \$1.10.

7.4 """" 162½, "". .85.

64 in. Turkey Red Damasks at \$5c, former price \$1.00 to \$1.10.

60 in. Turkey Red Damasks at 65c, former price 75c to 85c. Loom Damasks, good quality, 51/2c, former price
50c.

All Linen Napkins, good quality, 75c, reduced
from \$1.00.

All Linen Napkins, fine quality, \$1.00, reduced
from \$1.25.

All Linen Napkins, very fine quality, \$1.75, reduced from \$2.25.

All Linen Napkins, extra fine quality, \$2.75, reduced from \$2.25.

20 doz. Bordered Huck Towels at 12/4c, would be cheap at 20c.

20 doz. Bordered Huck Towels at 17c, worth 25c.

20 doz. Bordered Huck Towels at 17c, worth 25c.

20 doz. Bordered Huck Towels at 35c, "50c,"

10 "Damask" 20c, "37/4c.

10 "Damask" 35c, "50c,"

We will close in this sale the following lots.

MARSEILLES QUILTS. 1 Lot 10x10 at \$1.75, reduced from \$2.50 1 " 10x10" 2.37½ " " 3.00 1 " 10x10" 4.00 " " 4.25 1 " 12-4" 4.00 " " 5.50

BLANKETS.

 Lot 11-4, warranted all wool, at \$6.00, former price \$7.50.
 Lot 11-4 Wool Blankets at \$5.00, former price 1 Lot 11-4 Wool Biankets at \$3.50, former Price \$5. Every one of the above lots are the cheap-

est Blankets ever offered. PRINTS. All our prints of the best makes, 6%c. All other makes, 5c.

COTTONS

Have materially advanced. We shall, however, give them to our customers while our present stock lasts, at a material reduction from late prices. We quote Bleached Cottons as follows:

4-4 at 64c, regular price 71/2c. 44 at 8c, cheap at 10c.
44 at 9c, never sold better than 11c.
44 at 10c, """ 11½c.
44 at 11c, """, 12½c.

The last three mentioned Cottons are known as the most popular makes of the day. 42 in. Bleached Cottons at 11c, worth 13/4c.
46 in.

11 12/4c, 15c.
9.4 12 Sheeting at 20c, 125c.
9.4 12 25c, best goods.
10.4 12 12 25c, 125c.

BROWN COTTONS. 4.4 at 6¼, 7 and 8c, regular price 7¼, 8 and 9c. 9.8 at 8 and 9c, regular price 9 and 10c. 9.4 Best Quality at 22c.

CARPETS.

In this department we foresee lively times. Stock "clean as a whistle." Have just bought for eash a large line of Hartford Extra Super Ingrains in new choice patterns, and to make matters interesting we propose to offer them in connection with this sale at 85 cents. The balance in stock of Lowells at the same

All of our best Tapestries at \$1.00. One lot of Tapestries of a superior quality in choice patterns at 871c.

In offering to our customers the benefit of the above prices, we need hardly state that for those desiring to replenish, this is the golden opportunity, and the motive that prompts this large sacrifice is solely for the purpose of closing out stock, as we desire to start in our new location with an entire new stock.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Betsey Barton, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to wILSON BRAINARD, Excentors.

Palmer, Mass., Jau., 21, 1878.

CURRIER & HODSKINS,

Corner Main & Court Sts.,

SPRINGFIELD, - - MASS.

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD. GREAT THROUGH LINE

UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

The attention of the traveling public is respect-lully invited to some of the merits of this great highway, in the confident assertion and belief that no other traveling line can ofter equal inducements as a route of through travel. In

CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT,

THE

stands confessedly at the head of American railways. The track is double the entire length of the line, of steel rails laid on heavy oak ties, which are embedded in a foundation of rock ballast eighteen inches in depth. All bridges are of from or stone, and built upon the most improved plans. Its passenger cars, while eminently safe and substantial, are at the same time models of comfort and elegance.

Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

Ever displayed in the New York Corner Clothing Store.

THE SAFETY APPLIANCES

in use on this line will illustrate the far-seeing and liberal policy of its management, in accordance with which the utility only of an improvement and not its cost has been the question of consideration. Among many may be noticed THE BLOCK SYSTEM of SAFETY SIGNALS, JANNEY COUPLER, BUFFER & PLATFORM, THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH,

WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE, During this sale we shall offer an unusual opportunity to purchase, and buyers may rest and road-bed a combination of safeguards against accidents which have rendered them practically income and the combination of safeguards.

AND THE

PULLMAN PALACE CARS Are run on all Express Trains From New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington,

To Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis, WITHOUT CHANGE,

and to all principal points in the far West and South with but one change of ears. Connections are made in Union Depots, and are assured to all important points.

THE SCENERY OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE is admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for grandeur, beauty and variety. Superior refreshment facilities are provided. Employes are courteous and attentive, and it is an inevitable result that a trip by the Penusylvania Railroad must form A PLEASING & MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE Tickets for sale at the lowest rates at the Ticket Offices of the company in all important cities and

towus. FRANK THOMPSON, General Manager. L. P. FARMER, General Passenger Agent. C. S. HALDEMAN, New England Agent, 203 and 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THE STANDARD BROILER. PATENTED APRIL 10th, 1877.

THE SIMPLEST AND BEST ARTICLE For COOKING BEEFSTEAK ever invented.

Can be used over either a coal or wood fire. Cooks Steak SO QUICKLY that all the JUICES and FLAVOR are retained.

Does not get ashes or coal on the meat; Does not let smoke and gas out of the stove. Does not put out the fire.

Ask your dealer for the STANDARD BROILER, It is just what you want. The trade supplied by FULLER, DANA & FITZ, 110 North Street, Boston, and WILLIAMS & CO., Nashua, N. H. Manufactured by D. ARTHUR BROWN & CO., 3m37 cow5w44 Fisherville, N. H.

In the Whole History of Medicine, to preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful eures in all climates has made it univerlly known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its time ly use in the throat and lung disorders of children makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the CHERRY PEC TORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymer recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remelial effects, and will always cure where cures are

possible. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. 1941 GENEROUS OFFER!

HILL'S HILL'S

Rheumatic Pills! RHEUMATIC PILLS.

FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, GOUT, BILIOUSNESS,
and HEADACHE, have been used more than sixty
years and have never failed to cure. Also,

HILL'S PILE OINTMENT is a never-failing cure for all kinds of PILES.— Thousands testily to these facts. Circulars and sample boxes (full size) sent free. Please send stamps to pay return postage. For sale every-where, and by ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer. Price 25 cents per box. O. A. HILL, Proprie-

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY

Each number contains THIRTY-TWO PAGES of reading, many fine Wood Cut Illustrations, and one COLORED PLATE. A beautiful Garden Magazine, printed on elegant paper, and full of informatiou. In English and Germau. Price \$1.25 a year. Five copies \$5.00. year. Five copies \$5.00.
Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth covers \$1.00.
Vick's Catalogne—300 illustrations, only 5 cents. JAMES VICK,

Rochester, N. Y CALL AND SEE THE

Address,

-LIGHT RUNNING-DOMESTIC AND REMINGTON

SEWING MACHINES! For sale or to rent. Also, Oil, Needles and At tachments for all Sewing Machines, at 63 Main St., Commercial Block, Palmer, Mass. 43tf L. W. JOHNSON, Agt.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHOSETTS.—PALMER, February 1st, 1878.
It is her condered that all dogs within the limits of said almer shall be muzzled or restrained from running at large during the time between the date of this order and the first day of April next.

PARKER W. WEBSTER, Selectmen
JOSEPH KERIGAN, A LONG FAREWELL TO HIGH PRICES!

J. A. BA LDWIN

Has just returned from New York with the best selected stock of

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BO YS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING,

MEN'S BUSI NESS SUITS,

A large assortment and tip-top styles. the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil and extra bargains. OVERCOATS we can so. Gent's fine Neckwear, the best assort Underwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call. N. B .- You can find that patent ZERO COAT with us. It beats the Ulster out and

J. A. BA|LDWIN.

TOOK! TOOK!

Guns, Revolvers,

SEE! SEE!

out. Look at it.

BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES,

AMMUNITION,

FLOWER STANDS, BRACKETS AND POTS,

Pocket and Table CUTLERY

REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS, -WRINGERS,

PAINTS, GLASS, FEED CUTTERS,

IRON AND STEEL, SPRINGS AND AXLES,

And a general assortment of

HARDWARE

AT LOW PRICES !

GEORGE ROBINSON,

Corner Ceutral and Pleasant Sts., Palmer HOLIDAY GIFTS

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

At our store will be found a large and varied as-

sortment of Holiday Goods, consisting o BEAUTIFUL BOOKS

FOR OLD AND YOUNG, IN FANCY BINDINGS!

STORIES, ADVENTURES, Webster's Dictionaries,

TEACHER'S BIBLES and other kinds.

CATHOLIC BOOKS, A large variety of ALBUMS, GAMES of all kinds. TOYS-A Good Assortment! DESKS AND BOXES. STEREOSCOPES AND

VIEWS cheaper than ever! From 75 ceuts per dozen up. A FINE LOT OF DOLLS!

New and novel designs in BOX PAPERS. CHROMOS cheaper than ever. DIARIES & ALMANACS FOR 1878. Goods fresh from market and very low.

Call and examine, at

Lawrence Block. Palmer, Christmastide, 1877. GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

ALLEN & COWAN'S,

Useful aud Ornamental HOLIDAY GOODS:

My stock in this line is more varied and com-plete than ever before, containing many new nov-elties. I have just bought a fine line of ANTIQUE POTTERY,

which, since the Centennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great variety of TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES,

VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS, Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Picture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchlef and Glove Boxes, Fancy Boxes of Perfumery, China and Gilt Moustache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY, Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

I have received the Agency of the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine.

Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash! E. J. WOOD, Nassowanno Block, Palmer.

N. B.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allen's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878. TENEMENT TO RENT ON CHURCH STREET, very cheap. Inquire of H. W. MUNGER. Palmer, Dec. 12, 1877.

Save Your Fare

TO SPRINGFIELD,

By Buying your OVERCOAT at

BRANCH CLOTHING STORE

Buying a large lots for THREE stores,

Nassowanno Block, Palmer, Mass.

are enabled to take every advantage of buying in quantity, which is a good profit, and

MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS!

UNDER-CLOTHING-Glastenbury and Scotch Wool.

Cardigans, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

the market, made expressly for our trade. BIG LOT OF

AND MITS,

M. J. D. HUTCHINS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER

In First-Class and all other grades of

PIANOS, ORGANS

Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise.

CHICKERING, STEINWAY Weber, Kranich & Bach AND HAINES PIANOS,

And PALACE ORGANS.

Instruments exchanged, seld on easy nstalments, rented, repaired and tuned.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER: SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Organs.

PLORIST & SEEDSMAN.—Cut Flowers for Weddings & Funerals, & Plants. Never undersold. O. L. Hall, 337 Main St., Springfield. 76

PACKARD'S

S. PACKARD & CO.

therefore can make the very lowest

CASH PRICES.

MEN'S OVERCOATS! BOYS' OVERCOATS!

Best and cheapest Unlaundried SHIRT in

BUCK, DOG-SKIN & YARN GLOVES

AT CASH PRICES!

Look before you buy, at

PACKARD'S. Nassowanno Block.

ALSO, SOLE AGENT FOR

Mason & Hamlin, Geo. Woods,

Cash paid for second-hand Pianos and

402 MAIN STREET,

Sizzling away .- Graphic. Ob, when you both get there, Won't you be a jolly pair. - Brooklyn Chron.

Necdn't even friz your hair, Fans every day .- Chicago Inter-Ocean. Wild in that torrid land Rolls every eye .- Hawkeye.

There will you take your stand In the by-and-by .- St. Louis Times. And there a erackling band Forever fry.—Cincinnati Chronicle. With the Returning Boards

Who never die. - Jersey City Herald. What use such scenes to paint When Beecher says they ain't .- Newport Exp.

E'en though it should be so Printers never there will go .- Amherst Tran. Now don't you be so very sure of it, Unless you're ready to endure it.

#### ELECTRIC FISH.

The uninitiated person who for the first time grasps a torpedo fish is quite likely to be very much astonished. A lively fish sixteen inches long will give him a more violent shock than any common person can bear. If, however, he should be plucky, and retain his hold upon the creature, the latter will soon exhaust itself, and be for some time unable to generate any more electricity. But for a while the snocks will succeed each other very intensely, and with great rapidity. Walsh obtained fifty shoeks from a vigorous torpedo in one minute and a hulf, and by means of wires was able to transmit the impulses through eight persons at once. After the fish has become languid, it needs a long rest to recuperate its powers. When it is in full vigor the shocks are emitted from all parts of its body, but soon limit themselves to the immediate vicinity of the head. They are voluntary in character, being given off at the option of the torpedo, which cannot, however, control their direction. Ordinarily a shock is not felt upon merely touching the fish; the latter needs first to be irritated, best by pricking its fins. In shallow water the torpedo has the unpleasant habit of superficially burying itself in the mud, in which condition it emits its most powerful strokes. Then the unhappy bather who inadvertently treads upon the spot receives a charge which literally knocks him

How to Make Mince Pies .- Hash five pounds of beef with three pounds of apples; three times; add mace and pepper and earaway and cloves, and coriander and dried gooseberries; and salt and citron, and keep eider, one tea-cup of vinegar, two dozen prunes without the stones, a gill of white brandy if you can get it, a wine-glass of rose water and four pulverized nutmegs; next add two eups of butter and one eup of salt; cook fifteen minutes, taste and put the spoon back; if you have anything else in the house you would like to put in, you can do so, only exereise discretion in all your experiments .-Detroit Free Press.

Experiments in driving by electricity have

man, therefore, will be more anxious to deserve a fair name than to possess it, and this will teach him so to live, as not to be afraid

As they were about to quaff one of the par-Dougherty-you drinking whiskey? Sure it was only yesterday ye towld me ye was a taytotler." "Well," said Mr. Dougherty, evidently somewhat disconcerted, "you're right, Misther Kelly-it's quite right ye are-I am a taytotler, it's true, but I-I-I'm not a bigoted

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone, shadows of the evening fall behind us, and the world seems but a dim reflection of itself-a broader shadow. We look forward into the lonely night; the soul withdraws itself. Then stars arise, and the night is ho-

"What is Life Insurance?" exclaimed a bold agent in a street ear to a vietim of a busted eompany. "I can answer that," replied the vietim; "It is the art of keeping a man poor all through life in order that he may dio rich."

Many a true heart that would have come back like a dove to the ark, after the first -transgression, has been frightened beyond reeall by the angry look and menacing tauntthe savage charity of an unforgiving soul.

Young Green: "Hot, isn't it?" Young lady (tired of the subject): "So you said just now." Y. G. (nervously): "Yes, but don't you think it has got hotter?" Young lady gives Young Green up as a bad job.

Twenty men are damaging the natural scenery of Mount Holyoke by cutting off the mountain forests.

The Barre post office has been raised from the fourth to the third class, with a salary of \$1100 a year.

#### A SUCCESSFUL FARMER. We often hear the remark made that farm-

ing is a poor business and does not pay; still there are thousands upon thousands who suceeed in it, and by and through it seeure an ample competency long before the decline of life. There are many such in this immediate neighborhood. Boys who commenced with nothing are now men worth many thousands. On the way to the village not long since we were overtaken by such a one, who kindly offered us a ride. This man, though not yet fifty, has a good farm with stock and implements worth not less than \$15,000. He also has some \$20,000 on interest, from which he realizes from \$5 to \$7 per day; and all this the result of industry, economy and taet in farming. Both being farmers, our conversation naturally turned to that subject. The first thing that attracted his attention was a farm stocked with sheep and eows. Said he: This man has made no butter from his eows this summer. His sheep have gleaned all his grass, and I see that they are not in good condition, and as a result, thin in flesh. He eannot sell them this fall, and the grain that it will take to make them marketable the coming winter will be worth about all the sheep will fetch. He did not believe in sheep anyhow; they ntultiplied too rapidly, and as a result fluctuated too much in value. Cattle was his hobby. He had made most of his money by and through them. He fed all his corn to fatten eattle for the market, and when he ran a little short he bought. He thus kept the fertility of his land. Talking about horses, he said that they were usually dull of sale, and if one could not dispose of a colt at three or four years old, it would soon eat itself up. We also drew from him the fact that for many years, when he first commenced business for himself, if he saved \$200 a year over and above all expenses, he thought he had done well; but with years came a better understanding of his business, and with knowledge eame power to add dime to dime and dollar to dollar, until to-day he is what the title of this article indicates and what we are all striving to become—a successful farmer.—Correspondent Germantown Telegraph.

Christian knows what he may or may not vous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach do." Just so. But the trouble is that other and Limbs, Heart Affections, Enlarged Spleen, Christians assume to know a good deal better Bruises and Punctures, Rheumatism of the Wrists what he may or may not do than he does him- and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deep-seated self. The diffusiveness of conscience is one Pains, Paiu in the Chest, Stitch in the Back, Pain of the elements that Mr. Joseph Cook failed in the Hip, Varicose or Enlarged Veins, Crick in to mention among his Remainders. We the Back and Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side have known church-members with conscience and Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, table-spoons spice, and cook three minutes; enough for a whole village; at least, they asadd three table-spoons einnamon, and stir sumed to furnish a supply for the entire body Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lameof Christians. The thoroughly and concededly good man, who finds no harnt, and thinks of none, in a game of whist or a pure play, tasting till you are sure it is right; then set doubtless "knows what he may do." But in the pan in a chair and add one quart of boiled step the other Christian brothers, who know what he may not do, and the trouble begins .-Golden Rule.

Hygienic Rules .- Never eat when fatigued; wait until rested. Never eat just before you expect to engage in any severe mental or physical exercise. Never eat while in a passion, or when under any great mental excitement, depressing or elevating. Never eat just before taking a bath, or just before retiring at night. Never eat between regular meals. Thousands of people have been prebeen made in France. An electro-magnet maturely laid in their grave simply from eat-

Experiments in driving by electricity have been made in France. An electro-magnet is placed beneath the coachman's seat, from which one wire is carried along the reins to the horse's bit, and another to the crupper, so that the whole length of the spine forms part of an electric current. A sudden shock, which the driver can administer at discretion, will, it is said, arrest the most furious runaway.

The two most precious things this side of the grave are our reputation and our life. But it is to be lamented that the most contemptible whisper may deprive us of the one, and the weakest weapon of the other. A wise man, therefore, will be more unxious to decrete of the property laid in their grave simply from eating heartily when the system was not in a condition to properly digest and appropriate the food. When the system requires food, and is in a condition to make use of it, it will will call for it in its legitimate way.

As he was ascending the pulpit steps, one of the elders button-holed him for a moment to whisper an additional caution: "The liquor-dealear has just come into the church, and he gives us a lift sometimes. I wish you would be particular not to allude to the whisper may deprive us of the one, and the weakest weapon of the other. A wise man, therefore, will be more unxious to describe the from a moment of the clurch the from a moment to whisper an additional caution: "The liquor-dealear has just come into the church, and he gives us a lift sometimes. I wish you would be particular not to allude to the whisper may deprive us of the one, and the weakest weapon of the other. A wise man, therefore, will be more anxious to describe the from a damproprinte the food. When the system was not in a genulate the food. When the system requires food, and is in a condition to properly digest and appropriate the food. When the system was not in a genulate standards, the food. When the system was not in a condition to make use of it, it will will call for it in its legitimate way.

As he was ascending the pulpi to see the moral ground thus steadily narrowing before him, inquired, "Whom or what shall I preach against, then?" The elder's reply came with an air of triumph. "Preach against the Mormons; they haven't got a ty suddenly called out to another, "Hello, friend in town." If preaching is the art of not hitting anybody, that certainly would have been an effective direction.

> Proportion thy charity to the strength of thy estate, lest God proportion thy estate to the weakness of thy charity; let the lips of the poor be the trumpet of thy gift, lest, in seeking applause, thou lose thy reward .-Nothing is more pleasing to God than an open hand and a close mouth. - Quarles.

> Cigarette smoking is indulged in by many young women and school-girls in New York. The thumbs and forefingers of a class in a young ladies' school in that eity were examined the other day, and only two were found to be without tobacco stains.

A boy of fifteen and a girl of fourteen were married with the approval of their parents in Russellville, Ky. Then they were sent off to separate schools for three years.

A gentleman died at his supper table recently. The terrible moral should not be lost, on those who have been in the habit of eating

When a young man wishes to remember something particular, and is of a weak memory, he turns down one corner of his high shirt

According to Earl Granville the educated classes in American society pronounce English better than the same people in England.

P. T. Barnum has recently ealculated that he has sold, during his eareer as showman, no less than \$83,000,000 worth of tickets.

dollars. So much for dressing economically. 10tf

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I have been afflicted with this droads of Messager.

I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease for more than ten years, and not until recently could I be induced to persevere with any until I read the letter of Mr. Henry Wells, and can truthfully say that after using five or six bottles I am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Hoping that others similarly afflicted like myself will be induced to make the brial, I am, gentlemen, very truly, etc.

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WILDER, A. W., Harness Maker, Main St., next door to Park's Grocery, [np stairs]. WILLIS, A. H., D'enler in Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Carpets, &c. WINTER, W., Horse Shocing and General Job-bing, North Main street.

WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, Dealer in Wall Paper, Crockery, &c., Church street. WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Food, Thorndike street.

WARE. AINSWORTH, D. W., Dentist, over P. H. Sagendorph's Jewelry Store.
BILLINGS, H. P., dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

CUMMINGS, J. II., dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Flour, Tea, Spices, &., &c. CUTLER, G. K., Bookseller and Stationer, and dealer in Paper Hangings, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music.

DUNHAM, W. S., Dealer in Stoves, Furnaces, &c. Repairing & Plumbing done at reasonable rates. GREEN & MARSH, Dealers in Stoves & Ranges. Agents for the best furnaces; set and warranted.

ROBINSON, L. W., dealer in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Notions, &c., opp. the Bank. RICHARDSON, A. F., Licensed Auctioneer, at P. H. Sagendorph's Jewelry Store

MONSON. BURDICK, GEO. W., Blacksmith, Stone Shop. CUSHMAN HOUSE, L. G. Cushman, Proprietor. A good Livery connected with the house. EDSON, G. M., Painter, Grainer, & Paper Hanger. A good asst. paper hangings, Washington street. NEWTON, G. H., Real Estate Agent, Insurance Solicitor, Auctioneer and Appraiser. SQUIER, ARBA, Lumber Yard. Contractor and Builder; Shingles, Building Material, &c.

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The Mermaid's Charm.

A legend oft recited in Japan Tells of a youth who went one day to sea, And plying there his trade of lisherman Fell nuder some bright mermaid's witchery. Down in her home, beneath the dancing wave, He passed three days in playful ease, Nor once a though to those at home he gave Until at length his pastimes ecased to please.

Then he declared that he must homeward go, And all in vain the sea-nymyh urged him stay. To each entrenty he but answered, "No," And so at last she sent him on his way.

But first she gave him, as a precious charm, A jeweled casket with a key of gold, And said that he should never suffer harm Unless its contents he should cease to hold.

When home was reached the youth was all amazed. For everywhere he saw the touch of change, And, as in every passing face he gazed, He sighed, for every countenance was strange,

At last his weary footsteps found the street
Where once had stood his father's lowly cot;
Where once it stood!—but change had been so fleet
That home or loving parents found he not. His grief was loud, and hearing the sad cry An old, old man took pity on his wee, And asked its canse, and, hearing said, "Poor hoy, Thou'rt crazed! *They* died a hundred years ago!"

"A hundred years ago! "Tis false," he cried;
"Since last I saw them scarce four days
gone!"

gone!"
'Alas, poor boy," the aged man replied,
Thy wits have fled!" and slowly passed he on.

Then on the youth full heavily there fell The shadow of a terrible alarm, And fearing that the nymph had wronght a spell, He quick unlocked her gift, the wondrons charm. Ah, luckless wight! His witless hand released The demons of the century ju-t fled, And deep their marks upon his brow they creased, And white they turned the black locks on his head;

And weak he fell, and weaker grew apace
As day's bright moments at night's coming sped
And in the morning they who sought the place
Found lying there an old man cold and dead.

#### TRAINING ELEPHANTS.

A New York Sun reporter has had an interview with the keeper of five elephants, performing in a circus at Gilmore's Garden, and obtained from him the following "points" in regard to training such animals. "I suppose," said the reporter, "you know

the elephants' nature pretty thoroughly—how to care for them, and how to handle them?" to care for them, and how to handle them?"
"Well, I ought to. I have been with them over nineteen years, and have had charge of a good many. I have never been very badly them to have had charge of a good many. I have never been very badly the been in the learner of the same of the latter of the same of the latter of the la a good many. I have never been very badly too near the eamel until I had first called hart as yet, though I have been in the hospi-Baby away; but strong as is the affection they hirt as yet, though I have been in the hospital three time through injuries they gave me. I was onee laid up for three weeks; but I suppose my time will come, for almost every lelephant trainer is killed or disabled finally.

Baby away; but strong as is the ancestor they will thus form for a beast, they seldom have any for a man, and never the least for their keepers."

"If they are so very treacherous, I suppose the ancestor they are so very treacherous, I suppose the ancestor they are so very treacherous."

the elephant. Williams thoroughly understood his business, but long familiarity with the beasts had made him eareless, and he paid for his carclessness with his life. Romeo had one tusk broken off short, and it was a fearful weapon. He was subject to ugly spells, and then it was not safe for any one bed. Sometimes I sit up reading for an hour spells, and then it was not safe for any one man to approach him, unless others were near or two after the performances, and they will man to approach him, unless others were near at hand to give him assistance it he should need it. His keeper knew this well; but one Saturday morning when Romeo had one of his spells on him, Williams, over confident, went up to him and spoke to him. In an instant the beast knocked him down, jumped on him with his fore feet, drove his terrible tusk nearly through him, and—noor fallow—at

ceries, Stone and Glass Ware, Main street.
SULLIVAN, T. J., Boot and Shoe Store, Tockwotton Block. Repairing done.

"Confine him? Well, that is good? Why, there was not a house in the place, nor chains in the rilless at in the village strong enough to hold him. In his blind rage he would have torn everything to pieces, and if he bad got away from us, heaven knows how much property he would

have destroyed, or how many people he would have killed. We did as we always do in such eases. With ropes, chains and bars we tripped and threw him. Then we set to work to bring him into subjection. Half a dozen men, armed with hoop poles, big blacksnake whips —such as mule drivers usc—and anything clsc that would hurt, but not break bones, thrashed him, laying on blows as hard as they knew how. When they were exhausted others took their places, and so we kept it up for

tben we let him up."
"What do you mean by that?" "Why, when an elephant squeals from a licking, it is a signal that he is conquered, that he gives in, and then it is safe to untie him and let him up. I have here five Asiatic elephants which were captured near

"What is the best age to begin to teach trick or performing elephant?'

"Well, about eight or nine years. They then grow and develop slowly until they are about forty-eight or fifty-and then grow in treachery as they grow in years. Chieftain, there, is beginning to show his disposition already, and in ten years from now he will be an ugly fellow to handle. In captivity their avcrage age is from seventy-five to eighty years, but in their wild state they will frequently live for a century and a half. These fellows have good appetites. I give each one about HALL & PARKER, dealers in Dry Goods, Fanguer of the Millinery.

ROBINSON, J. W., dealer in Hardware, Agricultural & Mechanical Tools, Furniture, Paints, &c. earbolic soap, and they are now in splendid condition. They are very fond of water, and when we are on the road, if we come to a pond or river, it is almost impossible to keep SAGENDORPH, P. H., dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

them out of it. When they do get in they splash about and cut up as so many children. Like childen, too, they never know when they have been in long enough, and I frequently have considerable trouble in getting them out. A singular thing about them when we are traveling, and have to eamp out, is that they never go in pairs. The females go by themselves and the males by themselves, and they do not seem to eare at all for each other."

"Do you have much trouble in teaching them to perform?"

"Yes, it requires a great deal of patience, and they are very timid about mounting platforms, or going up and down stairs; but they ean go up or down a steeper flight or a hill than a horse. There is one satisfaction in training them though; when they have once learned a trick they never forget it. We use otherwise children will soon learn to conceal blocks and falls in teaching them to raise their feet, legs and bodies, and aftey they once understand what I want them to do I

A Virginia sheriff asked a murderer if he

"Do you induce them to learn by a series

of rewards?"
"Not a bit of it. If we were to show them too much kindness they would get the upper hund of us in a day, and the trainer's life would not be safe for a minute. Fear is the only thing that controls them. They must know all the time that they have a master. know all the time that they have a master.
We never punish them unless it is positively necessary, and then seldom severely. Their skin is as tender as a horse's, and they feel the lash quite as acutely. The instrument they fear most, though, is this prod and hook, and the mere sight of it will, on ordinary occasions, bring them to terms. It frightens them the same as it would to tell a child you would prick it with a knife blade. To show you how coming they are: At religarsal they you how cunning they are: At rehearsal they do their work quickly, and make no mistakes; but at night they will loaf on me—go round picking up pieces of paper, or do anything else to make time—simply because they know I dare not punish them before an audience. The people would think I was very cruel. If they knew how treacherous and savage the brutes are, and how necessary it is keep them under control, they would think differently." "Have you no fear of them when in the

ring?" "No; but I keep my eye on Chieftain all the time, and at the least miss a tap of the whip reminds him that I am looking on. He understands this, too, and knows just how far he can trifle with mc. He is the leader, and as long as he behaves I have no fear of the With performing dogs and horses the more kindness the keeper shows the more successful he is, and strong affection frequently exists between the brutes and their trainers; but it is not so with elephants. They never form any liking for the men who have the care of them, and when they have their ugly turns their keeper is the first one they will attack. They will select him out of a room full of persons, and then, if he shows the least fear, he is as good as dead. The long list of keepers slain proves that."

"But have elephants no affection for anything?" "Oh, yes. They will form a strong attachment for a dog, or a bear, or some other beast. Baby here has a great liking for the eamel Dick, and whenever he is let loose will

elephant trainer is killed or disabled finally.

I was with Forepaugh's eircus when the vicious Romeo killed his keeper, a good fellow named Williams; I afterwards had charge of "I am never away from them for more than

"I am never away from them for more than RUGGLES, SILAS, M.D., Residence: Dickinson Place, Three Rivers.

SEXTON, E. C., House and Sign Painting, Graining and Paper Hanging.

SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., Opposite the Depot.

SMITH & CO., Cash Store. Dealers in Flour, Groceries, Stone and Glass Ware, Main street.

SULLIVAN, T. J., Boot and Shoe Store, Tockwotten Block. Renaling done in the gloom with flapping ears and staring eyes, following may every movement. Frequently, if I get interested in my book, and sit up too late, my assistant will come to me and say, 'Come, George, do go to bed, and give the elephants can mangle a body."

"What did you then do with Romeo—confine him?"

"Confine him?"

"Confine him?"

"Confine him?"

Attend earefully to the details of your busi-

Be prompt in all things. Consider well, then decide positively. Dare to do right; fear to do wrong. Endure your trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully. Go not in the society of the vicious. Hold your integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation or business.

Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your miud from evil thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are not. Observe the Sabbath day. Pay your honest debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicat-

ng drinks. Use your leisure time for improvement. Venture not upon the threshold of sin. Watch carefully after your passions. 'Xtend to every one a kindly salutation. Yield not to discouragements. Zealously labor for the right, And success is certain.

A FATAL HADIT.-Irresolution is a fatal habit. It is not vicious in itself, but it leads to vice, erceping upon its victim with a fatal facility, the penalty of which many a fine heart has paid at the seaffold. The idler, the spend-thrift, the epicurean, and the drunkard, are among its victims. Perhaps in the latter its effects appear in the most hideous form. He knows that the goblet which he is about to drain is poison; yet he swallows it. He knows, for the example of thousands has painted in glaring colors, that it will deaden all his facultics, take the strength from his limbs and the happiness from his heart, oppress him with discase, and hurry his progress to a dishonored grave; yet he drains it. How noble, on the contrary, is the power of resolution, enabling the one who possesses it to pass through perils and dangers, trials and temptations. Avoid the habit of irresolution. Strive against it. Learn to say no! and mean it and stick to it. Do not dally with sin and temptation. Have principles, and abide by them. "Be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

Do not command children under six years f age to keep anything secret, not even the pleasure you may be preparing as a surprise for a dear friend. The cloudless heaven of youthful open-heartedness should not be overcast, not even by the rosy dawn of shyness,

A Virginia sheriff asked a murderer if he when one does particularly well I give him a piece of earrot, or some other dainty, and he knows what that means pretty quick."

A virginia sheriff asked a murderer if he wanted to make a speech on the gallows, and he replied: "Guess not; it looks like rain, and I don't want to get wet. Go on with the hunging." hanging."

#### WHAT HE WANTED.

The bolt on the back door had needed replacing for a long time, but it was only the other night that Mr. Throeton had the pres ence of mind to buy a new one and take it home. After supper he hunted up his tools, removed the old bolt, and measured the location for the new one. He must bore some new holes, and Mrs. Throcton heard him roaming around the kitchen and woodshed, slamming doors, pulling out drawers, and kicking furniture around. She went to the

kicking furniture around. She went to the head of the stairs, and called down:

"Richard, do you want anything?"

"Yes, I do!" he yelled back. "I want to know where in Texas that corkserew is?" "Corkserew, Richard?"

"Yes, corkscrew! I've looked the house over and can't find it!"

"Why, we never had one, Richard."
"Didn't, ch? We've had a dozen of 'em in the last two years, and I bought one not four weeks ago. It's always the way when I want anything."

"But you must be out of your head, husband," she said, as she descended the stairs. "We've kept house seven years, and I never remember seeing you bring a corkscrew

"Oh, yes, I'm out of my head, I am!" he grumbled, as he pulled out the sewing ma-ehine drawer and turned over its contents. "Perhaps I'd better go to the lunatic asylum

right away!"
"Well, Richard, I know that I have never seen a corkscrew in this house.' "Then you are as blind as an owl in daylight, for I've bought five or six. The house is always upside down, any how, and I never

can find anything!" "The house is kept as well as any of your folks can keep one!" she retorted, growing red in the face. "I'd like my mother here to show you a

few things," he said, as he stretched his neck to look on the high shelf in the pantry. "Perhaps she'd boil her spectacles with the potatocs again!" answered the wife. "Do you know who you are talking to?" he

yelled, as he jumped down. "Well, you'll be going for York State, if you don't look out!" "I'd like to see myself! When I go this

house goes!" "Look ont, Nancy!" "I'm afraid of no man that lives!" "I'll leave you!"

"And I'll laugh to see you go!"
Going up close to her he extended his finer, shook it to emphasize his words, and slowly said:

"Nancy Throeton, I'll apply for a divorce to-morrow! I'll tell the judge that I kindly and lovingly asked you where the gimlet was, and you said we never had one in the house. which is a falsehood, as I can prove!" "Gimlet?" she exclaimed.

"Yes, gimlet!" "Why, I know where there are three or our! You said corkserew!"

"Did I?" he gasped, sitting down on the corner of the table; "well, now, I believe I "And you went and abused me like a slave because I wouldn't say a gimlet was a cork-

"She sobbed, fulling on the lounge.
"Naney," he said, tenderly lifting her up.
"Oh, Richard!" she cbokingly answered. And that household is so quietly happy that a canary bird would sing its head off it hung up in the hall.

#### VENTILATE ROOMS.

Dr. Oswald, writing on ventilation, ealls those who live and sleep in close rooms, mod- the reply. ern Troglodytes or cave-dwellers.

tmospherie sir-ture necessary to life and health as food; more necessary, in fact. The stomach may be without food for twenty-four hours without serious detriment, and for three days without endangering life, while the food for the lungs eannot be totally stopped for six minutes without fatal consequences.

We take into our lungs with every breath about one pint of air, and breathe about twenty times per minute, so that the quantity of gaseous food thus consumed by the body amounts in a day to six hundred and seventyfive cubic feet. Eating and drinking are, therefore, second-

ary or supplementary to the more important parts performed by the lungs. Everywhere on the surface of the earth for fifty miles high, the air, mixed in the proper proportions for healthy respiration, is supplied to sustain and build up animal life.

Yet we contrive houses to exclude it as effectually as the Nubian caves, and enclose ourselves therein, and thus enfecble the race. Thousands and tens of thousands actually die annually from a famine of air.

Well does Dr. Oswald say it is distressing-

ly probable that consumption, that most fear-ful seourge of the human race, is not a "mys-terious dispensation of Providence," nor a "product of our outrageous climate," but the direct consequence of an outrageous violation of the physical laws of nature.

This direful disease can be avoided by sim-

ply breathing constantly the air prepared in the laboratory of nature, instead of the fatal gases prepared, retained and inhaled in our eave-like dwellings and places of public meet-Mcn. women and children ean only live in

health in fresh air. It may be more agreeable and better to have the air equable in temperature and not overloaded with moisture; but it is far better to have dampness, cold and changeableness, than to breathe the gases left after the oxygen has been extracted from the air by passing through the lungs, or the air has been disintegrated by other processes. Let us repeat, then, what has been so often said by medical men: Ventilate! ventilate your work-rooms, your houses—particularly your seleeping-rooms. Remember that each person needs over three thousand cubic feet of fresh air every night. Ventilate your school-rooms, public halls and churches.— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

An Irishman, being annoyed by a howling dog in the night jumped out of bed to dislodge the offender. It was in the month of January, when the snow was three feet deep. Not returning, his wife ran out to see what was the matter. There she found her husband, in his night-shirt, his teeth chattering and his whole body almost paralyzed with cold, hold-ing the struggling dog by the tail. "Arrah, Pat," said she, "what wud ye be after doin'?" "Hush!" said he.
to fraze the baste?" "Don't ye see I'm trying

served that "A boy will never willingly relin-quish any of his cakes except his spank-aches." More anon. w. H. C.

#### February Rain.

O, lonely day! No sounds are heard Save winds and doods that downward pour, And timid fluting of a hird, That pipes one low note o'er and o'er. Before the blast the bare trees lean,

The ragged clouds sail low and gray, And all the wild and wintry scene Is but one blur of driving spray.

O day most meet for memories, For musing by a vacant hearth On that which was and that which is, And those who walk no more on earth And yet this dark and dreary day Some brighter lesson still can bring, For it is herald of the May, A l'aint foretoken of the spring.

Beneath the ceaseless beating rain Earth's snowy shroud fast disappears, As sorrow pressing on the brain, Fades in a flood of happy tears.

And thus in darkness oft is wrought,
Through lonely days of tears and grief,
The gradual change by which is brought
To shadowed lives some sweet relief.
—Scribner's.

#### OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, Feb. 13, 1878. The prevalence of diphtheria on the Back Bay lands is something terrible. There is and break their heads, and enjoy themselves searcely a house in that elegant portion of the city, where the wealth of the community is represented, which has been unvisited by this terrible scourge. A gentleman living on the lower part of Beacon street told me that without lower part of Beacon street told me that without lower part of Beacon street told me that without lower part of Beacon street told me that without lower lower twenty with one hand and help the girls hold their muffs with the other. Brother Bob let me go in a stone's throw of his house were twenty eases now, of the most malignant type. He said that in his own honse the sewer gases were so strong that the brass nails on his dining room chairs turned black, and he and his family have been compelled to leave it and go to a down town hotel. The cause is due to faults in the main sewer, and it will cost the city of Boston \$250,000 to have it properly fixed. I think the talk about public parks had better be stopped for awhile and the poisonous source of such malaria eleansed.

There isn't a house on the Back Bay that isn't full of typhoid and other malarias which find content with the bones, teeth and heads of an-

conductors. They are expected to be amiable when any one else would be cross, to be courteous under the most trying eireumstances, and never to lose their tempers no matter how great the provocation. I heard a conductor say once, that people who were quite agree-able and sensible at home were foolish and disagreeable as soon as they set foot on a public conveyance; that they put their good manners off with their house toilettes, and donned dish cicujo. In order to catch these bugs, the disagreeable, intolerant airs with their hats Indians fasten a live coal to a stick, and move and bonnets. After much watching of human nature I have arrived at the same conclusion. A woman got on to a ear of the Highland line the other day, after being repeatedly assured that the ear did go up Warren street and did to a certainty pass Mouland street. After she was fairly in she called the conductor four times to ask him the most foolish questions. Of course everybody supposed her a stranger; what was the general surprise when she sig-nalled the ear to stop at the street she had made such a fuss over.

"So you know where it is?" said the conductor.
"Of course I do; don't I live there?" was SALLIE JOY WHITE.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 5th, 1878. Dear Journal :- I do not suppose the people of Palmer arc in the midst of gardening yet. Well, we are here; plowing, digging, spading, and planting are going on briskly. This has been an exceptional winter for you, lowest the thermometer has registered is 12° mornings.

I see by the Journal you have mud, too. When completed we shall have as good streets in winter as we now have in summer, than which I have seen none better.

The first Monday in each month is "sales day," when people from all over the county assemble. A good deal of property changes hands on these days. But the most characteristic business of the day is the "swap," and eall them, "arks" drawn by six or eight "long or removing the surface. ear'd horses," loaded with bales of cotton. Some come from a distance of 60 miles; cotton is their cash. That word reminds me of what a strife seems to be going on in the north and west about money. Well, I think I am lucky once in my life, for I am in a country where there ain't enough to quarrel over. We hope for the best, and let it go at that. America is a great country, and seems to be advancing (toward the end), as will be seen by the following famous prophecy of Mother Shipton, which was published in 1488 and revived in 1641. It runs thus :-

"Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with wo "Carriages without horses shall go, And aceidents fill the world with woe, Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye, Water shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true, The world upside down shall he And gold be found at foot of tree, Through hills men ride, And no horse shall be at his side, Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk, In the air men shall be seen In white, in black, in green, Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat, Gold shall be found and grown In a land that's not yet known, Five and water shall woders do, England at last shall admit a Jew, The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one."

The ubove has all been fulfilled exce

The above has all been fulfilled except the last two lines. I am sorry she didn't put off the final breaking up a year longer, for It was the Philadelphia Bulletin which ob-

#### WINTER-A BOY'S COMPOSITION.

Winter is the coldest season of the year, because it comes in the winter, mostly. In some countries winter comes in the summer, and then it is very pleasant. I wish winter came in the summer in this country, which is the best government the sun ever shone upon. Then we could go skating barefoot and slide down hill in linen trousers. We could snow-ball without getting our fingers cold, and men who go out sleigh-riding wouldn't have to stop at every tavern to warm, as they do now. It snows more in winter than it does at any other season of the year. This is because so many cutters and sleighs are made then.

Ice grows much better in winter than in summer, which was an inconvenience until the discovery of ice-houses. Water that is left out of doors is apt to freeze at this season. Some folks take in their wells and cisterns on a cold night and keep them by the fire, so they don't freeze.

Skating is great fun in winter. The boys get their skates on when the river is frozen over, and race, play tag, break through the iee and get wet all over, (they get drowned sometimes and are brought home all dripping, which makes their mothers scold, getting water all over the carpet in the front room,) fall

in many other ways.

There ain't much sleigh riding except in winter. Folks don't seem to care about it in along a little way once when he took Celia Ann Cranc out sleigh-riding, and I thought he paid more attention to holding the muff than he did to holding the horse.

Snow balling is another winter sport. I have snow balled in the summer, but we used hard winter apples. It isn't so amusing as it is in winter, somehow.

#### LIVE JEWELS.

All nature is made to contribute to women's good lurking places, in the midst of wealth and luxury, instead of their usual surroundings of poverty, filth and squalor. It's a shame to the city if something is not done to cheek their further progress.

Do you know, the class of persons who have my most ardent sympathy are horse ear birds of paradise and other species, and the conductors. They are averaged to the ampiable of the estrict of feathers of the ostrieh, peacock, marabou, and many other birds, are made to serve as ornaments for the head. But it is not generally known that the Mexican woman of the wealthier classes use as ornaments, on extra-ordinary occasions, live fireflies, which in the dark, emit a bright, phosphorescent light. They belong to the family of leaping or springing beetles, and are called by the Spanto and fro in the dark. The eucujo thinks this bright point a rival, and, in his anger, darts toward it, and finds the grave of his liberty in the hand of the Indian. The Indians find a ready sale for them in the larger cities, where they are bought by the wealthy ladies at about two reals (twenty-five cents) a dozen. They are kept in elegant little eages, and fed They are kept in elegant little eages, and ted on slices of sugar-eane, and bathed twice a day, either by the ladies themselves or their maids. In the evening they are put into little sacks, shaped like roses, and attached to the ladies' dresses. The light these little bugs emit-surpasses in brilliancy the reflection of the purest diamonds. The daily bath is absolutely necessary, as without it they would emit no light, which is sometimes strong enough, it is said, to read by.—Appleton's enough, it is said, to read by .- Appleton's Journal.

You know my opinion of female society. Without it we should degenerate into brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force to young men and those who are in the prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man may make a shift (a poor one I grant) to do without the society of ladies. up north-not so here. 'Tis about the aver- To a young man nothing is so important as a age for this section. We have a little snow spirit of devotion, next to his Creator; to some every winter, just enough to swear by; the amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart and guard it from pollution, which belowest the thermometer has registered is 12 sets it on all sides. A man ought to choose above zero, and that for only three mornings.

Last winter it registered zero for three or four gown, for qualities that "wear well." One thing at least is true, that if matrimony has its eares, eclibacy has no pleasures. A New-Well, we can out-mud you two to one, and not take the worst places either. The city council are just getting aroused to the necessity of better streets, and are macadamizing.

When explained you two to one, and to no ra merc scholar may find employment in study; a man of literary tastes can receive in books a powerful auxiliary; but a man must have a bosom friend and children round him to cherish and support the dreariness of ton or a merc scholar may find employment him to cherish and support the dreariness of old age .- John Randolph.

Rust may be removed from steel by immersing the article in kerosene oil for a few days. The rust will become somuch loosened that it may easily be rubbed off. By this simple method badly rusted knives and forks istic business of the day is the "swap," and sample method badly rused where such a tolerable appearance. Another sight is wonderful to a northerner—the great "fore and afters," some move rust from metal but by getting below it, or removing the surface. Where it is not deep-scated emery paper will do, but if of long standing the goods must be refinished.

An Englishman, boasting of his country, said: "There are springs in England where the most sparkling soda water can always be had ready prepared. "Why, that is not to be compared with a lake out West," said a bystander, with a perfectly serious countenance. "There you can procure the most delieious sparkling champagne, and the banks are made of sponge-eakc."

The man who has character gets credit, and the man who has no character gets none. Credit, therefore, is a moral premium paid to men of character, and it is of transcendent importance both to judividuals and communities that are struggling from a low to a high

"I'm waitin' 'neath the window, love, upon the porch's seat; I'm waiting here till you come down, your own true love to greet. Don't be too long a-fixin' up—for if I may make bold, I ain't a-goin to wait here long, a-sittin' in the cold."

Persons troubled with feet that perspire or smell offensively can effect a permanent cure by bathing them every night or oftener, in a strong solution of borax, using a heaping tablespoonful of borax to a basin of water.

Rowland Hill said, when he once saw a boy on a rocking horse: "Like some Christians: motion enough, but no progress."

## The Journal.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1878.

SENATOR HILL of Georgia made a strong speech the othor day against the Bland silver bill, which he very aptly termed "The pickpeeket bill."

THE Pope's funeral at Rome will take place on the 16th, 17th and 18th. Catholic churches all over the world have celebrated his death with imposing eeremories.

GEN. ANDERSON of the Louisiana Returnthe rest of the Board will undoubtedly share his fate. There was no justice in his trial, and his conviction was an outrage.

THE historie mansion of the late Daniel Webster, at Marshfield, was destroyed by fire peet the compensation of a veteran. on Thursday night. Most of the valuable paintings and furniture were saved. Everything in the upper stories was burned.

OUR Legislature has passed a bill declaring explicitly that the interest and principal of the State bonds are payable in gold coin. Massachusetts has always been honest in this matter, and there was no danger of the State's itors. But this vote will perhaps make assurance doubly sure.

Gere & Co. of Haydenville, the Savings Bank, the British lion has taken such a step, and it of which Joel Hayden is president, has suffered quite a run, and now requires thirty days' notice before the withdrawal of deposits. The bank is probably somewhat erippled by the failure of Hayden, Gere & Co., which is a great blow to the entire community.

AFTER having built an extravagant and lishment would eost more than \$100 a day, better than the Presidential mansion at Wash- has held a number of political offices. ington. Now it is found to be useless, and is another evidence of the hasty way our Legislatures vote to expend money.

Quite a lively serimmage occurred in the Presidential question, and what made it the white or black whether Massachusetts legismore interesting was that its participants were chiefly Democrats, who seemed bound to scratch out each other's eyes. The lie was given, and intimations of a duel made, while the poor fellows who talked so boisterously had to cool themselves off without hurting anybody but themselves. The Democrats are not managing very judiciously for themselves in Congress.

OLEOMANGARINE is being sold very extensively now-a-days, and it is intimated that a good many people who buy their butter by the firkin get "tallow butter" and don't know it. It is estimated that 125 tons of the stuff are made daily, and somebody of course eats it. Cheese is also made of the same material, and it is said that farmers are learning the art of adulterating their products with tallow to their peeuniary advantage. The tallow may be equally wholesome, and as long as people ean't tell the difference it may not make much odds, but we suspect that most people would prefer to take their tallow separate from their

Oxu of the noticeable features in the addresses of Murphy and his lieutenants is the all-pervading spirit of charity running through them all. Not a harsh word is spoken against anybody, and even for the liquor dealer there are only words of compassionate kindness. Unfortunately, there is too much need of just these teachings. It is an easy and common thing to impugn the motives and eriticise the acts of our neighbors, though they may have good and sufficient reasons all unknown to us for doing the things we so freely condemn, and the temperance workers are doing a good work in teaching people to better observe the eommand, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

In response to a Legislative request, the Auditor has furnished a statement showing that last year our 27 Boards and Commissioners cost the State \$222,950. In 1869 there were only 19 in existence, and the expense was \$139,686. Since 1868 there have been 55 Boards and Commissions in existence, and the eost has been \$2,340,158. The Board of State Charities has cost \$453,427 in the ten years; the Insurance Commission \$303,-Commission \$200,059. A statement was also ed with organic matter. furnished showing the annual cost of State printing since 1850, when the sum spent was \$21,332. The amount gradually increased until in 1870 the highest point was reached, \$201,039. Since theu the sums have been smuller, and last year amounted to a little over \$125,000.

THE dog question appears to be about as interesting a subject as they have before the Legislature. The committee on that subject have had quite a lively hearing this week, and the attendance has been larger than at any other committee hearing. Mr. Lathrop of Springfield, our late district attorney, champions the dogs, and his remarks before the committee have been quite amusing. One man before the committee contended that there was no such thing as hydrophobia, that he had been bitten a hundred times by dogs without the least ill effect. Dr. Breck of Springfield also testified in favor of the dogs. He had cured eases of hydrophobia with bread pills, having informed the patient that they were "a surc eure." The dog committee will doubtless report a bill of some kind, but will not probably increase the tax very much, as is asked by the Granby petitioners.

MR. EDWARD FOOT of Springfield, as a reformed man trying to lead a better life, is entitled to the sympathy and moral encouragement of every man and woman, and the publie will listen with interest to what he has to say; but when he asks \$8 to \$10 a night and expenses for going upon the platform to relate his experience, he most certainly over-estimates his abilities. None can but feel that the money which is paid Mr. Eccles Robinson for his services is well spent, for he is a speaker of no ordinary merit, earnest and eloquent, with heart and soul fully engaged in his work, and has the faculty of knowing just what to do and when to do it. But Mr. Foot has none of ing Board has been convicted of fraud, and his personal magnetism or executive ability, and shows plainly that the role of public speaker is new to him; and a realization of these facts, together with gratitude for his own recent salvation, should lead him to be a little more modest in his demands, and not ex-

PEACE does not come quickly after the armistice entered into between Russia and Turkey. We are getting many contradictory reports from there. England has, it is reported, sent her fleet into the Dardanelles, despite the protests of the Porte, and now things look quite serious in that quarter. It is also reported that the Russians have entered Contrying to palm off silver dollars on her cred- stantinople. If the first report is true the second probably is, as the Russians would be justified in doing so if England had taken the liberty of advancing her fleet in that direc-In consequence of the failure of Hayden, tion. The Russian bear will get its mad up it would seem that there could be no backing ont without an altereation.

GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, died at Hartford, Ct., Monday night, in the 76th year of his age, from the effects of a carbuncle on his neck. During the last few years eostly insane hospital at Danvers, it is now Mr. Welles has been kept prominently before proposed to close it before it is quite ready to the country by his magazine articles, giving receive patients. The heating of the estab- inside views of the Administration under which he served, in which he showed himself and the water about half as much. It is a keen and interesting writer. In his early built in the costliest manner and is finished life he was editor of the Hartford Times, and

Would it not be more creditable to our Legislature to attend to its own legislative business than to be discussing and voting on matters which Congress alone has the power National House last Wednesday over the to pass upon? It will not make one hair lators pronounce for or against the silver Palmer about half an hour late. question, and the men who are making our laws had better be settling the mad dog question rather than fooling away their time in resolving upon national matters.

> Moody and Sankey began their movement has laid an excellent foundation for a eligious revival in that city, and the evangelists expect to reap a large harvest. Mr. Moody has a set of sermons which he preaches in every place he visits, and many persons who have heard him on several occasions, have had the pleasure of hearing the same sermons in

CARPENTER's painting of the Signing of the Emuncipation Proclamation was presented to Congress Tuesday by Mrs. Thompson, the owner. Gen. Garfield made the presentation speech and Alexander Stephens responded in acceptance, culogizing President Lincoln and acknowledging that slavery was an evil.

The brig Carrie Winslow was sunk Monday off Sandy Hook by a collision, and the captain and steward were drowned.

Michael Hastings of Willimantie, Conn. was struck by an engine and probably fatally injured at Worcester Monday evening. The body of Rev. A. M. Osgood, a well

known Methodist elergyman, was found in the doek at Stonington, Conn., on Friday. An old woman who went to sleep with a lighted pipe in her mouth in New York the other night has died from the burns received

n eonsequence. Lizzie Jesserson, a beautiful girl of 14, was outraged and murdered last week at Wilcox

Landing, Va., by an unknown man, who hired a boy to entice her into the woods. Jealousy led Charles Baker of Baltimore. a saloon keeper, to shoot his wife and then

himself last Saturday. He died instantly but his wife will probably recover. There was a disastrous tornado at Augusta

Ga., last week Thursday night, which destroyed a number of buildings, killing a colored man and his wife, and injuring others. Twenty-eight persons at Richford, Vt., are

now sick from drinking the water from a well on Main street, and one person has died. The well has been in use for a number of years without any injurious results, and the cause fellow could make a hearty supper out of these ten years; the Insurance Commission \$503,-020, the Board of Education \$222,749; the Railroad Commission \$201,610, and the Tax tric fever, and believe the well is heavily load-

Ten arches of the South street bridge across the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia fell Sunday morning, completely wrecking 300 ft. of the bridge. The portion which gave way rested upon piles in the marsh, and the piling back being school in Brimfield, where his teachhad been gradually sinking. Repairs were in ers speak of him as one of the brightest and

Fines .- The office and building of the Times, at Troy, N. Y., were destroyed by fire Sunday. The total loss is about \$200,000. -There was a \$90,000 fire at Shreveport, La., Sunday night. --- A fire has been raging for two weeks in the Wadesville mine in Pennsylvania, and it has been found necessary to flood the mine. It will be six months before it can be worked again, and 400 men are out of employment.

Miss Susan Dickie, who has been confined in a lunatie asylum seven years at the instance was trouble about property.

There was an imposing anti-free trade demonstration at Pittsburg, Penn., last Saturday, the procession containing 15,000 men.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

We can assure our readers that the closing out sale at Packard's Palmer Branch is a rare chance to buy clothing, hats and furnishings at your own price. Within 10 days the stock must be sold, as the store is already rented to other parties.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Snow, but no sleighing.

Did you get a valentine?

A happy set—the muzzle-men. The ice harvest is over hereabouts.

Occasionally a dog goes unmuzzled. The liquor business is seriously affected by

the temperance movement. Only about an eighth of winter left, and

not a sleigh-ride party yet. The Palmer Dramatic Club will bring out

a new drama early next month. A. J. Northrop bid off the Haynes farm near Four Corners, Monday, for \$4500.

A sleigh-ride party went to Monson, Tuesday evening, to attend the temperance meet-

Next Friday will be the one hundred and forty-sixt anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The legislative committee on Charitable institutions visited the State Primary School last Saturday.

people contemplate a like trip. The Universalists hold a festival and social

in Wales Hall, next Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served in Union Hall. George W. Randall is fitting up the barn

stable, and has now gone to Canada to buy horses. Dr. A. O. Squiers, formerly of Holyoke, has fitted up an office in Thompson's block, and will divide his time between this village

and North Wilbraham. The Boston Duck Cornet Band propose to give a promenade concert in this village, if sufficiently encouraged by their first venture, at the Town House last evening.

Geo. H. Winchester of Worcester was before the District Court Wednesday, charged with embezzlement from Ruggles Bros. of Three Rivers, but his case was continued until the 25th.

The ladies of the Thorndike Cong. church hold a festival in their vestry next Tuesday evening, with readings by Miss Marion H. Sterns of Springfield, and concert by Morey Brothers of Wilbraham.

Conductor Cook found it necessary to put on three or four extra cars to bring home the Boston & Albany stockholders Wednesday night from the Hub, and the train reached

Coasting parties are being indulged in in this village. Old and young are to be seen like a swift-flying cloud, these bright moonlight evenings, and the fun is kept up in many eases until the small hours of the morning.

The Ladies' Society of the Universalist Church met at the Nassowanno Honse, Wedwork in Springfield on Sunday. The Murphy nesday evening, with a social time in the parlors, and dancing in the hall, music being furnished by Pierce's quadrille band from Monson.

The Young People's Society was enter-tained Thursday evening at the Tockwotton House parlors, the Misses Stimpson of Westfield adding much to the pleasures of the gathering with their selections of vocal and nstrumental music.

One of our village milkmen has a eustomer who tears his quart tiekets in two and endeavors, with the aid of his peneil, to pass off the detached half for "1 pint." A. H. thinks ance meetings. it decidedly too thin, and is very much opposed to split tickets.

There will be no preaching in the Methodist church at Four Corners on Sabbath morning. Session of the Sabbath school at 12 m. Presiding Elder Whitaker will preach in the afternoon and hold the fourth quarterly meeting the sleep of the service.

The annual fair of the Grand Army comes next Taesday.

William Combes and J. B. Sibley have been appointed to kill unnuazled dogs.

This village still cherishes hopes of a new health for which plans are exhibited in the There will be no preaching in the Methodist

When some citizen rises up and carts in a few loads of coal ashes, making a confortable post office. eross-walk across Main street at the corner of liams College is expected to give a free lec-Central, he will receive the benedictions of the whole community, who cannot now make an unmuddied connection with the depot.

Real estate transfers recorded: T. D. Potter of Palmer to P. P. Potter of Wilbraham, land and buildings in Palmer, \$2500; E. W. Ladd of Springfield to Patrick Fehey of Springfield, land and buildings in Wilbraham, \$575; Loel Stebbins to Ferdinand L. Burley,

land in Wales, \$100. The Boston and Aibany Railroad generous ly provided extra ears to take its stockholders to Boston Wednesday to attend its annual meeting. Of course they all attended the meeting and then did an unusual amount of trading and sight-seeing, and had the privilege of returning free the next day if they did not finish up on Wednesday. With this generous treatment the stock ought to rise.

Out in Weedsport, N. Y., they are paying up church debts by "kissing bees," the ruling quotations being one kiss for ten cents or three for a quarter, with a liberal discount in the ease of old maids. Now this is some-thing like, and a great improvement on guess eakes and such wicked devices. Besides, a "sweet nothings," without fear of the nightmare supervening. We believe that none of our churches are burdened with debt, but they could doubtless use the money in some other to the church the night before. It was a prescould doubtless use the money in some other

Diphtheria has this week elaimed another progress at the time, but the workmen escaped. The bridge was of iron and granite, and the damage is about \$100,000.

most faithful scholars of his class. Last week he came home with a quinsy sore throat, which rapidly developed into the fatal disease which, n Wednesday, in less than one short week, filled a happy home with mourning. Dr. Hol-brook took from his throat a piece of mem-branc several inches in length, but the case vas a peculiarly aggravated one, and medical aid was powerless to save.

Tuesday was the 10th anniversary of Rev. Mr. Fullertan's installation over the Second Congregational church, and the usual prayer meeting that evening was unusually large and interesting. At its close the good brothers and sisters quietly departed, but not to their several homes. Complete was the surprise of the pastor soon after, to find an "overflow meeting" in full progress at the parsonage, a large number of his parishioners being in a lunatic asylum seven years at the instance of her brothers and sisters, was declared of ford, with his magic whistle, brought order sound mind at New York on Saturday. There out of the Babel of tongues, and Mrs. Coleout of the Babel of tongues, and man read an original retrospective poem, to which Mr. Fullerton responded. of reason and the flow of soul was stimulated

ele Sam's "promises to pay," beside valuable gifts of silver, etc., were left behind when the company went their way.

Judge Shurtleff held a session of Probate Court in this village Wednesday, at which the following business was transacted: Administrations granted on the estate of Elizabeth T. Bowles of Springfield, Stephen W. Bowles administrator; Asahel Bennett of Brimfield, Caroline Bennett administratrix; wills proved of Joshua O. Luther of Springfield, Mary A. Winans executrix; Samuel Bowles of Springfield, Samuel Bowles, late and Charles Allen executors. Alvan Smith of Monson was appointed Guardian of Mary Emma Homer of Brimfield. Invento-ries were filed on the estates of Royal Buffington of Palmer, and Asahel C. Bennett of Brimfield. Accounts were rendered on the estates of Dennis Scannell of Monson, William Ball of Springfield, and Bridget Lane of Monson; also by Henry S. Ward, guardian of Josephine Smith of Monson. License was granted to sell real estate of Whitney E. and Arthur E. Bates of Monson, and of the late Samuel B. Gould of Monson.

THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL. Never before in the history of our town has there been so widespread an interest in the subject of temperance as has been developed by the recent meetings in this village, and the wisdom of the netion suggested by the Jour-NAL in securing the services of Eccles Robinson at these meetings has been abundantly vindicated. Wales Hall was filled at the Saturday, Sunday and Monday meetings, which were conducted by Mr. Robinson, as There is some talk of an exeursion to sisted by Edward Foot of Springfield, and the Springfield to hear Moody, and the Ware greatest interest was manifested. There was some misunderstanding about the Sunday afternoon meeting, Mr. Robinson having promised to be at Monson at that time, but he was present in the evening, and about 200 names were secured to the pledge, and up to the present time nearly 500 have joined the blue George W. Kandan is fitting up the barn ribbon brigade, including a good many who stable, and has now gone to Canada to buy have been on the downward road. Mr. Robstable, and has now gone to Canada to buy inson spoke for the last time Monday evening, and the Thursday evening meeting was conducted by home talent entirely, excepting a well-rendered reading by Mrs. Sanborn of Springfield, but the fact was demonstrated hat we have some pretty good speakers, and the large audience manifested their apprecia-

tion of the addresses by hearty applause. The next meeting will be held next Thursday night, and it is expected that Dennis Me-Carty of Willimantie will be present and speak. Universal regret has been expressed that Mr. Robinson could not remain here longer, there being a general feeling that he is just the man to carry on the work to its full fruition. But he has expressed a readiness to return after his other engagements are fulfilled, and he will probably be engaged for a In the meantime week's work here shortly. meetings will be held occasionally, and there will be opportunity for a good deal of private work in disseminating the temperance leaven. Let every one take hold with a will, and great results may be confidently expected.

LUDLOW. Mrs. Mehitabel Kendall has sued the estate of Philo A. Harris for \$448, for an unpaid and to the victims of the deprayed appetite.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Lamb has just finished a bed-quilt containing 1440 pieces, no two of

which are alike. BELCHERTOWN.

There will be a union temperanee meeting Monday evening, with addresses by local

speakers. Prof. Mather of Amherst college lectured on "A Sabbath in Russia" at the Congregational church last evening.

THREE RIVERS. A Father Matthew temperance society has

been organized. The Baptists will have a festival next Tues

day and Wednesday evenings.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for a series of Murphy temper-

WARREN. Jeyec's bakery and dwelling house are to be sold at auction to-day.

The annual fair of the Grand Army comes

town hall, for which plans are exhibited in the blue ribbon.

Next Monday evening Prof. Prett of Wilture upon village improvement. ENFIELD.

Mrs. Martha Howe lost a valuable cow reeently by choking.

The dramatic club gave a good entertain-

nent last week Thursday evening. Whooping cough is still prevalent. The ice houses are about full of ice 15

nehes thick. The dog-muzzling order has expired, and canine jaws are now free again. There was a special town meeting yester-day to consider Warner Hanks's suit for dam-

ages on the highway.

Wood's new block is nearly done: Three of the stores will be occupied respectively by Mrs. Tueker's millinery, Isaac Bester's fruit

WILBRAHAM.

The lecture room is being frescoed. There was a lecture Tuesday eve by Dr. Daniels, in Fisk hall. The exhibition by the young people has been deferred until next Wednesday.

The street was lighted enough to east a shadow last Friday night, by the fire in South Wilbraham.

Services were held Sunday in the lecture ent to the Sunday school from Dea. Horace Clark. The pulpit was given by the children. The chandeliers for the lecture room, which came this week, are given by the young peo-ple. The bell arrived this week. It is given by Ethan C. Ely of Longmeadow in memory of that branch of the Ely family which originated in Longmeadow.

WALES.

The dogs are ordered muzzled or confined

A notice posted in the post office states tha 'the rewarder will be suitably fined by leaving," etc.
F. L. Burley has purchased of Loel Steb-

bins, the lot of mowing land that he bought of E. Shaw. The Lyceum decided in favor of the silver bill. What nonsense! We say play fair and give us a dollar good and round and stop this

clipping and cheating.

The literary society has these offiers for the ensuing year: President, H. A. McFarland; vice-president, F. Olmstead; secretary, B. S. Clark: treusurer, E. Sherman.

The boys are enjoying their first coasting of the season, and they work faithfully at it and claim the whole highway as theirs and pedestrians have to give them the coast.

BRIMFIELD.

Diplitheria is prevailing somewhat in town. Prof. Magner gave nn exhibition and a free by the good things which the visitors had brought with them after the fashion of the old-time donation parties. Over \$40 in Un-

large part of the population, and it gave great

satisfaction to all. The Sanhedrim met according to announcement on the 5th inst. and the Scribes and Pharisees were present in full canonicals, making broad their phylaeteries, and enlarging the hems of their garments, out-Heroding Herod in their judgment upon the meek and lowly pastor who has been preaching and saying, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of Heaven ing, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand," in the ears of these self-righteous Christians who stand afar off, and looking up to Heaven, and smiting their breasts, thank God they are not as other men are. The meeting was a lively episode in the annals of Brimfield, although the spasmodic church quarrels have occasional returns at stated periods, say four in the last seventeen years, and the end is not yet. The proceedings in eouneil were of an extraordinary character, such as your correspondent does not care to feast the public eye and ear upon; but suffice ing, by Rev. Mr. Rogers of Brighton, to it to say that the whole appears disgraceful, and as is sometimes said, looks like a put-up meeting in the hall. job to detract from the character and stand ing of one of the most charituble of Christian ninisters, and all admit, even his most bitter detractors, that he is a gentleman of the highest honor, and a good Christian man and neighbor; but all they can say is that they do not like his preaching. INDEX.

MONSON.

The Harmony Society will hold a regular rehearsal next Tuesday evening. All singers are invited.

Many papers say silver is worth only 90 or 92 eents, and one of our citizens says it may be true what the papers say, but he would like to buy silver at those rates if he knew where to buy it. Can any of the anti-silver men tell where the little thing can be done? New York and Boston brokers ask 99 to 994.

The Murphy temperance movement so auspiciously begun on Sunday last, has gradually increased so that there are now nearly 700 names to the pledge. The appearance of Eccles Robinson and E. Foot Sabbath afternoon was greeted with a hall full to overflowing, and resulted in the signing of about 200 pledges. On Monday evening the home talent earried on the meeting with a result of 150 more; on Tuesday evening Messrs. Robinson and Foot again addressed a crowded house, and on Wednesday evening Mr. Crook, president of the reform club in Springfield, had a full house, with a goodly number of signers. It is estimated that fully 1000 persons will sign before the campaign is over. Daniel Foskit and his son Josiah both signed on Wednesday, and many who have heretofore quietly and shyly, as well as openly taken "bitters" and "suthin' strengthening," have joined the blue ribbon brigade. There will be some organized plan made for the work hereafter to keep up the courage of those liable to fall and secure others who ought to come into the fold. "With malice toward none and charity for all," the work progresses much more fa vorably than the heretofore blame and eurses heaped on the seller and buyer. It is the Gespel of Love that wins in the fight-the lifting the weak by the strong and the desire to "go about doing good" that is manifested,

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Geo. A. Mills was hurt seriously the other day in falling or stepping from a load of wood

reaking or splitting the bone. The selectinen have appointed two special police in each school district to enforce the

law in regard to killing dogs. Geo. J. Allen sprained his ankle while walking in Monson a few days since. He is unable to be about, and the beef-eating char-

acters are inquiring for his meat eart.

The ladies connected with the Cong. socie y gave an oyster supper Wednesday evening at Mortimer Pease's, which was a success. Some seventy-five participated and took sup-

The Murphy temperance reformation start ed in this village Thursday evening last week. Capt. Crook, Lieut. Bailey and Corporal Converse from Springfield held forth at Academy Hall to a full house, and quite a goodly num ber signed the pledge and donned the blue ribbon. Dea. Sessions took exceptions to a story told by Capt. Crook of a certain deacon, and "spoke out in meeting" and cheered considerably "over the left;" but upon being informed that the remarks did not apply to the present company, he put on his usual smiling have been expelled from the church. countenance, signed the pledge and took the

The fire in this village last week Friday evening which burned the Ravine mill is a heavy blow to the business of the place. The mill was built some dozen years ago by L. E. Sage at an expense of more than \$60,000, was the best built mill in the place, and is the best privilege on the Seantic. Only a few hands were in the mill at the time of the fire. t being about 74 o'clock. There was a small kerosene lamp without a chimney under one of the eards, and in some way the cotton waste came in contact with the lamp and the flames spread so rapidly it was impossible to save the mill or get anything therefrom. The mill and machinery were purchased by the present eompany at auction some two months since for \$15,100. The mill when burned was insured for \$13,000 and the stock \$4000, which it is supposed will cover the loss on stock. The large boarding house, a few rods from the mill, was saved by extra exertions. There is now left to encourage to rebuild, the privilege, a substantial stone dam, smoke-stack, boiler unharmed, the foundation mostly unharmed, and three dwellings with their real estate attached thereto. It is said there is a possibility, if not a probability, that the company will commence rebuilding immediately. There is some wonder why the large and pow-erful steam pump could not be used at the time.

WEST WARREN.

The sale of Alvah H. Foskit's farm has been postponed.

The knot of blue ribbon is the all-important article of dress at present.

The ice houses are filled and there is a feeling of relief among those interested. R. M. Byrain of the State total abstinence ociety lectured in the Cong. chapel Sunday evening.

The ladies of the Cong. society held a sociable at Mrs. C. L. Carter's Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. White of the Thorndike Cong.

church and Rev. J. S. Barrows of the Methodist ehureh here, exchanged pulpits last Sun-The large and only chandelier in the Cong. chapel fell down last Sunday afternoon by the

breaking of a chain, but the damage was slight. The alarm Sunday morning called out the firemen for the first time since J. B. Lombard & Son's store was burned, just a year pre-

vious. Constable John B. Sibley has been appointed to enforce the dog ordinance in this village, and he has commenced the slaughter of

he unmuzzled.

The Methodists postponed their oyster sup-per to be held in Crossman's hall Wednesday evening because of the absorbing interest in temperance reform.

Mr. Charles B. Elwell was presented with

an infant child Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock. It was found on the door step and

the donor is unknown. Selectman Hall took charge of the child.

A Barn on the Brimfield road owned by

ant, and the exhibition was witnessed by a Thomas Sullivan was burned by a supposed incendiary fire at 5 o'elock Sunday morning, including a cow, a young heifer and consider-

The loss is about \$300; insured. There is an unprecedented interest in the temperanee question in this village, to the surprise of every one. The indefatigable Methodists invited the Congregationalists to unite in the work, but not having heard from them in reply, they have proceeded alone with the work, and have been blessed with success, holding meetings every evening this week in Crossman's hall, which was filled to overflowing each night. Mrs. J. S. Barrows of Brookfield spoke Monday night, Wm. B. Crook, president of the Springfield reform club, on Tuesday evening, and M. L. Stebbins, also of Springfield, spoke Wednesday night. largest number of signatures at one time was Tuesday night, when 109 signed the pledge. The Catholic society, also deeply interested, had a lecture in their church Thursday even-

WARE AND VICINITY.

David Gould has bought 13 acres of land from L. Hilton & Co. for \$400. The library of the Young Men's Library

Association now numbers over 3000 volumes. The Oregon fire company propose holding a calico ball at Music Hall March 14th. May success attend them.

Joseph Smith of Nottingham, England, gave a lecture on "Wesleyan Methodism," at Trinity Hall, Wednesday evening.

All persons having bills or claims against the town are expected to present them to the selectmen for settlement previous to March 1.

this town, will open a clothing store at Palmer March 1st, with Frank W. Lawton as salesman. E. H. Baker, auditor of the Otis company, who has been acting as agent of the mills in this place and Three Rivers since the death of Mr. Bond, will take the position permanent-

J. R. Lawton, the gentlemanly clothier of

ly. He has given up his residence at Boston and taken Mr. Bond's former house in this place.

FACTS, FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-Hartford has 9661 school children

-Fashionable-Writing visiting cards. -Moody denounces "choirs of ungodly people." -Mattapoisett feeds tramps with mush and milk. -The river Thames used to be called "the Cock-

-Nibbling hickory nats will fatten the most cadaverous. -The Brooklyn Theatre ruins yet stand, naked

-Pretty new flower garnitures are studded with artificial dew. -Gloves were introduced into England in the

tenth century. -A good crop of ice will be secured on the Hudson this season. -Illinois's last corn crop is set down at almost

270,000,000 bushels. -It is a fact that 243 English persons went mad

from love last year. -Soak squares of bread in tomato sauce and fry. Serve with cold fowl.

-Fry your cold meat with onions and gravy, and put in a little vinegar. -Phillips Academy in Andover will celebrate

its centennial June 5 and 6. -Florida tearfully remarks that she has raised an onion weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces.

-Even diuners have been sent by mail, according to the Dead Letter Office reports. -Dr. Reynolds, the red ribbon temperance reformer, calls eider "the devil's kindling wood." -A Virginia white oak tree produced \$84 worth

of barrel headings. There were about 3000 pieces.

—A Fitchburg lady had a hole burned through cloak the other day, by the ruys of the sun shining through a telescope. -King Humbert of Italy has ordered the sale of

1000 of his father's horses, and is reducing the household expenditure. -Last week Thursday, according to Jewish

ehronology, was the 3328th anniversary of the death of Moses on Mount Nebo. -Three members of a New York Baptist church, who expressed a disbellef ln the existence of hell,

-As the town of Southbridge has no water works, a letter addressed to the of Water Works," was finally sent to the Baptist

minister. The cold north wirds breeze
And the pipes they will freeze,
And what will the plumber do then, poor thing?
He will come with his kit
And poke 'round u bit,
And charge us five dollars and get it, by ding!

A Word for the Dogs.

WARE, Feb. 12, 1878.

Mr. Editor :- I noticed in a recent issue of your paper the order from our honorable selectmen, to muzzle all dogs in the limits of this town. I should like to say a word in defence of the dog, and the mad dog scare. I have raised three dogs; two of them have lived to the common age of dogs and have been killed and buried in a proper manner, so I think I know their value. I do not wish to exterminate the poor faithful creatures, which seems to be the determination of many at the present day. For fifty years and more I never have known of a single instance of a person being bitten by a mad dog in this town. Some fifty years ago a dog passed through the town, biting several hogs and a dog, but was pursued and killed hefore any further damage was done. I do not know of any other mad dog ease in town. We pay an unjust tax on our dogs, and some are ready to burden us with even ten dollars, when we farmers have many of us as heavy taxes as we can barely stand under now. The dog is a great defender to our families from tramps—muzzle him. and he is good for nothing as a protection. Again, the dog destroys a great many woodchucks in the course of a season; they are the greatest pests we have to contest with, and we eannot exterminate them without the aid of the dog. Muzzle him and he can be of no benefit to his master whatever. I never allow my dog to go to the village. tend to keep him on the farm as much as possible. Why not muzzle the eats? Our houses are all more or less occupied by a pet eatthat is as liable to run mad as the dog, and are great ramblers in the night. If we pay taxes on our dog we claim our right to the derived from him. Deaths have been occasioned in town by the kicks of a horse; small pox and other dreadful diseases have prevailed, and will, as long as the world stands. man will keep a dog if he is compelled to keep him muzzled. I look upon it as cruelty to dumb animals. FARMER.

Last week Friday 200 armed men interfered and prevented the sale at auction of some property at Greenwood, Steulien county, New York, for unpaid taxes. The sheriff called on the Governor for troops, but he told him to exhaust the legal means at his command before asking for State aid.

The Rockport and Dorchester Savings Banks have been temporarily enjoined from duing business.

AS A RELIABLE REMEDY for Coughs, Colds Hoarseness, or any Affection of the Throat and Chest, use, according to directions given on each bottle, Mudame Zadoc Porter's Cough Balsam. It is always reliable, and the possession of a single bottle may, in a case of sudden attack, prove to be worth fifty times its cost. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Before life is imperilled, deal judiciously with the symptoms. Remember that the slight disorder of to-day may become an obstinate, incurable discase to-morrow. As a preventive medicine take Simmon's Liver Regulator, which, by its mild and beneficial action on the liver, stomach and spleen, is eminently calculated to assist unture in her efforts to re-establish a bealthy condition. It will also remove the cause of disease without any of the injurious effects of mineral poisons.

#### A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For enring Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c; regular size, 75c. eow45

D. H. Brigham & Co., the Springfield clothiers wish to announce to all this section of New Eng Iand that the continued open winter has left then with an immense over-stock of heavy winter goods, amounting to about one hundred thousand dollars. They have decided to put the stock on sale at their store (which is the largest of the kind in New England), and in addition they have this week bought two other entire stocks of clothing, hats, caps and gentlemen's furnishing good amounting to nearly one hundred thousand dol. lars, at less than half the cost, which will be addroom for it. The three stocks combined and the nature of the sale will make this the most attractive transaction that has ever occurred in this section in the way of a retail sale. Everything in this mammoth stock is marked in plain figures, some of it less than one-quarter of the cost, and all regardless of value. Still another attraction is an auction sale on Saturday, February 16th, at 12 o'clock, noon, to continue through the afternoon

so high a trust and to assume such a high responsibility.

James R. Osgood & Co. and Hurd & Houghton, the well known publishing houses at Boston, have united under the firm name of Houghton, Osgood & Co. .

#### A Touching Death-Bed Scene.

A Touching Death-Bed Seene.

"Oh, if I had only received it before, I am condicati twould have cared me." These impressive words were spoken by a gentleman in the last stages of Consumption, who, on his death of the first Tuesday of March next a nine o'clock in the first Tuesday of March next a

ENGLISH.
At Palmer, 9th, by Rev. C. H. Eaton, W. A. WELD and E. T. HOWAED, all of Palmer.

#### DIED.

At Palmer, 13th, of diphtheria, Billings, 16, son of Clark Fenton. Funeral at the house to-day (Saturday) at 10 o'clock a. m.

At Ware, 12th, ELLEN, 30, wife of A. D. Blackmer; 1 th, John Carter, 76.

At West Warren, 10th, at the residence of his son, 11 Henry W. Wood, Gorman H. Wood, 77.

At Barre, 4th, Phebe, 77, widow of Oliver Barrett.

rett.
At Springfield, Sth, Miss Maria Rockwood, 79, formorly of Monson.
At Springfield, Sth, Clarence II. Booth, 23; Ioth, Mrs. Lucy C. Wildes, 76.
At Southbridge, 5th, Dea. Marvin Cheney, 76, a prominent citizen.

To LET!—A very desirable Farm, with tenement, situated on the road to Three Rivers, a mile from Palmer village. Apply to Mus. H. S. BURLEIGH, At Brimfield village, or of Mr. Jas. W. Calkins living near the place.

\$5.00 REWARD! AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

LOST, on MONDAY, JAN. 21st, between A. H. Willis's store and N. L. N. R. R. depot, a Lady's Russia Leather Pocket Book, containing a small sum of money and A SILVER DOLLAR,

valued as a keepsake. The above reward will be paid for the return of the silver dollar and the pocket book to the JOURNAL Office, and no questions asked.

### REMOVAL!

and we have on hand a large variety of \$1.00 goods, which we have marked down to receive the same marked down to receive the same transfer to the same marked down to receive the same transfer to the which we have marked down to cost and below, many of them to 50 eents. We wish to reduce stock as much as possible before moving.

READ THIS LIST.

BLACK WALNUT TABLES, BRACKETS, TOWEL RACKS, WALL POCKETS,

Pieture Frames, Book Shelves, China, Lava and Parian Wares, Books, Albums, Backgammon Boards, Games, Satehels, Cigar Cases, and Portfolios. Also,

200 Volumes of SECOND-HAND BOOKS

AT 25 CENTS EACH. GOOD BOOKS FOR HOME READING.

Our customers know that this reduction is posiive, and we hope they will tell all their friends ed to the Springfield stock as fast as they can make that this is a fine opportunity to get articles of use and ornament for the home at less than cost. Remember, 1st of March we shall be in our

LEAVITT, GILLESPIE & GILMORE,

422 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

an auction sale on Saturday, February 16th, at 12 o'clock, noon, to continue through the afternoon and evening, at which their entire stock of buffalo and faney robes, carriage, lap and horse blankets, ladies' and childgen's furs and cloaks will be offered for sale. This is the only large, new and clean stock of the above goods in Western Massachnsetts. This sale is percmptory, and will be made for net cash and cash only.

O. H. Lawrence, of the hardware house of A. B. Lawrence, of the hardware house of Wachusett National Bank, has been unanimously elected to the presidency of the Wachusett National Bank of Fitchburg, and will assume its management Apr. 1st. The bank has a paid up capital of \$250,000. But few young men of the present day of the ege of Mr. Lawrence are elected to a position of so high a trust and to assume such a high

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the heirs-at-law, and others interested in the estate of Royal Buffington, late of Pulmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Henry C. Davis, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell certain of the real estate of said deceased, therein specified, for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to slow cause, if any you have, against the same; and said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the saie once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of

### THE ANTALGICA

A Medicine for all Seasons And should be in every house. It is a sure

ANTIDOTE FOR All PAIN-External or Internal.

It has been used for more than a quarter of a eentury, and surpasses any other Pain Killer made. Prepared only by

ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer, Mass.

### IF YOU HAVE THE CATARRH, Be sure and try the

New England Catarrh Remedy It is the surest and best remedy known for the cure of that terrible disease, Catarrh. Prepared only by . . ALLEN & COWAN.

NEW MUSIC JUST RECEIVED!

Sold to teachers at a discount. Orders filled for any piece of Music or Music Books at short notice, by ALLEN & COWAN.

### \$225 FOR \$95.

A magnificent Double Reed 8 Stop Organ. Elegant Black Walnut Case, Fancy Panels, Spleudid Tone and Finish. CELEBRATED MAKER! ONLY \$95. COST \$225.

Cash, or on Easy Monthly Payments. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Bridget Lane, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Creating.

To all persons interested in the estate of Bridget Lane, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Joshua Tracy, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not he allowed;

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Pahmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Pahmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twelfth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thonsand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

3w47 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

WILCOX'S PHOTOGRAPH CAR

Will remain in Thorndike a few days longer

### and then remove to Three Rivers.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION! The undersigned will sell at public auction, on MONDAY, the 25th, at I o'clock p. m., the buildings and land of the estate of the late N ah Stimson, deceased; a desirable location in Thorndike village. The house has seven large rooms, two bed-rooms and pantry; hall above and below. Barn and outbuildings, with nearly one acre of land, situated on the corner of School street and the old county road. The two best building lots in the village

For terms apply to E. B. GATES, Thorndike.

E. B. GATES, Excentor.

Palmer, Feb, 25th, 1878.

3w46

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To Francis L. Coburn, mortgagor and supposed owner of the equity of redemption of and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter destates.

To Francis L. Column, nortgagor and supposed owner of the equity of redemption of and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter described, notice:

By virtue of the power of sale and of attorney contained in the mortgage deed given by Francis t. Column, then of Wales and now of Springfield, in the County of Hampden, in the Commonwealth in the county and comporation established in Palmer, in the county and commonwealth aforesaid, dated Angust 31st, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds For said county of Hampden, in Book 280, Page 583, kt for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and default having been made in the performance thereof, will be sold by the said Palmer Savings Bank at public anction, on the premises described in said wales and bounded and described blook, on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1873, at two o'clock P. M., the real estate described in said wales and bounded and described in said wales and bounded and described word by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands formerly owned by William Nelson, which were formerly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands for said Selson in part and partly on lands formerly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands of William Nelson, which were formerly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands for said Nelson in part and partly on lands formerly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands for said Nelson in part and partly ou lands formerly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands for the partly on lands for merly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands for the partly on lands of t

THE PALMER SAVINGS BANK.
By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer.
Mortgagee
er, Feb. 8th, 1878.

Palmer, Feb. 8th, 1878.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Frice 28c. per cake. In the order of the case of the c

#### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

GREAT THROUGH LINE

ANDUNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

The attention of the traveling public is respectfully invited to some of the merits of this great highway, in the confident assertion and belief that no other traveling line can ofer equal inducements as a route of through travel. In

CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT, THE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD stands confessedly at the head of American railways. The track is double the entire length of the line, of steel rails laid on heavy oak ties, which are embedded in a foundation of rock ballast eighteen inches in depth. All bridges are of iron or stone, and built upon the most improved plans. Its passenger cars, while eminently safe and substantial, are at the same time models of comfort

THE SAFETY APPLIANCES

in use on this line will illustrate the far-seeing and liberal policy of its management, in accordance with which the utility only of an improvement and not its cost has been the question of consideration. Among many may be noticed THE BLOCK SYSTEM of SAFETY SIGNALS, JANNEY COUPLER, BUFFER & PLATFORM, THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH,

AND THE WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE,

forming in conjunction with a perfect double track and road-bed a combination of safeguards against accidents which have rendered them practically invocable.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS Are run on all Express Trains

From New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, To Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis,

WITHOUT CHANGE, and to all principal points in the far West and South with but one change of cars. Connections are made in Union Depots, and are assured to all important points.

THE SCENERY OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE is admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for grandeur, beauty and variety. Superior refresh-ment facilities are provided. Employes are court-cous and attentive, and it is an inevitable result that a trip by the Pennsylvania Railroad must form A PLEASING & MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE. Tickets for sale at the lowest rates at the Ticket Mices of the company in all important cities and

FRANK THOMPSON, General Manager. L. P. FARMER, General Passenger Agent. C. S. HALDEMAN, New England Agent, 203 and 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which AYER'S SARSAPARILLA enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most effectual of all remedies for scrofulous, mercurial or blood disorders. Uniformly successful and certain in its remedial effects, it produces rapid and complete cures of Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Humors, Pimples Eruptions, Skin Diseases and all disorders arising from impurity of the Blood. By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often cures Liver Complaints, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, and is a potent renewer of vitality. For pur rifying the blood it has no equal; it tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and im-

Insures Dwelling House Property Only. COSTS \$3.13 PER \$1000 FOR 5 YEARS.

CASH ASSETS-MARKET VALUE \$100,000. Surplus over all liability \$67,000. Dividends for 50 YEARS average 75 per eent.

NEVER MADE AN ASSESSMENT. \$316 FOR EVERY \$100 LIABILITY. Insures no Business Blocks, Stocks of Goods, nor Public Buildings.

F. R. YOUNG,

Called Bonds! 5-20s of '65, COUPON, JAN. and JULY. All \$50 Bonds to
All \$100 B mds to
All \$500 Bonds to
All \$500 Bonds to
All \$1000 Bonds to

Will parties holding U. S. 5-20 Bonds of '65 of the following denominations and numbers, please call at Palmer National Bank, as the bank holds the corresponding coupons, which are necessary when the bond is redeemed?

\$50 Bond No. 22,076. \$100 Bond Nos. 2,762, 2,763, and 73,066. \$590 Bond No. 55,579.

Parties holding called bonds can have them col-lected by leaving them at the PALMER NATIONAL BANK.

Call and see the -LIGHT RUNNING-

DOMESTIC AND REMINGTON SEWING MACHINES!

For sale or to rent. Also, Oil, Needles and Attachments for all Sewing Machines, at 68 Main St. Commercial Block, Palmer, Mass.

431f
L. W. JOHNSON, Agt.

SorticE is hereby given that the subseribers have been duly appointed excentors of the will of Betsey Barton, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to shibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WILSON BRAINARD. Executors.

JOHN C. BRAINARD. Secutors.

Palmer, Mass., Jan., 21, 1878.

OOD BOARD and ROOMS for four or five gentlemen, corner of Pleasant and Chnrch streets. Inquire of M. FOX for further information.

Palmer, Dec. 19, 1877.

A LONG FAREWELL TO HIGH PRICES!

### J. A. BA LDWIN

Has just returned from New York with the best selected

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BO YS' AND CHILDREN'S

### CLOTHING,

Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

Ever displayed in the New York Corner Clothing Store

#### MEN'S BUSI NESS SUITS,

A large assortment and tip-top styles. Youths' Suits of all kinds and prices, from the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil dren's dress and school suits. A large stock and extra bargains. OVERCOATS we can beat the world on. Call and see if it is not ment we ever had; can suit everybody, and Underwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call.

out. Look at it.

### J. A. BALDWIN.

SEE: SEE:

TOOK! TOOK!

### Guns, Revolvers, AMMUNITION,

BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES, FLOWER STANDS,

BRACKETS AND POTS, Pocket and Table CUTLERY

REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS,

\_\_\_W R I N G E R S,\_\_\_\_ PAINTS, GLASS, FEED CUTTERS,

IRON AND STEEL, SPRINGS AND AXLES,

And a general assortment of

### HARDWARE

AT LOW PRICES!

GEORGE ROBINSON, Corner Central and Pleasaut Sts., Palmer

THE

## Peremptory Sale

McKNIGHT & NORTON'S

### ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

COMMENCED ON FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 1st, 1878.

## \$30,000 in Cash

Must be realized upon the stock AT ONCE, and the prices at which it will be sold will not

admit of competition.

McKNIGHT & NORTON, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

#### Useful and Ornamental HOLIDAY GOODS! M. J. D. HUTCHINS,

My stock in this line is more varied and complete than ever before, containing many new novelties. I have just bought a fine line of ANTIQUE POTTERY,

which, since the Centennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great variation. riety of TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES,

VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS, Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Picture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Fancy Boxes of Perfumery, China and Gilt Moustache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups,

PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY,

Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other articles too numerous to mention. I have received the Agency of the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE,

which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine. Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash! E. J. WOOD,

Nassowanno Block, Palmer. N. B.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allen's Block. Jan. 1st, 1878. TENEMENT TO RENT ON CHURCH STREET, very cheap. Inquire of H. W. MUNGER. Palmer, Dec. 12, 1877.

PR. N. MORGAN. DENTIST, Barnes's Block, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Picase mention where you saw this card. 1946

N. B .- You can find that patent ZERO COAT with us. It beats the Ulster out and

## Save Your Fare

TO SPRINGFIELD,

By Buying your OVERCOAT at

## PACKARD'S

BRANCH CLOTHING STORE

Nassowanno Block, Palmer, Mass.

### Buying a large lots for THREE stores,

S. PACKARD & CO.

are enabled to take every advantage of buying in quantity, which is a good profit, and therefore ean make the very lowest

CASH PRICES.

MEN'S OVERCOATS!

BOYS' OVERCOATS!

MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS! UNDER-CLOTHING-Glastenbury

and Seoteh Wool.

Cardigans, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. Best and cheapest Unlaundried SHIRT in

the market, made expressly for our trade.

BIG LOT OF BUCK, DOG-SKIN & YARN GLOVES

AND MITS,

AT CASH PRICES!

Look before you buy, at

PACKARD'S. Nassowanno Block.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER

In First-Class and all other grades of PIANOS, ORGANS

Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise.

### ALSO, SOLE AGENT FOR CHICKERING, STEINWAY

Weber, Kranich & Bach AND HAINES PIANOS,

Mason & Hamlin, Geo. Woods,

And PALACE ORGANS. Instruments exchanged, sold on easy nstalments, rented, repaired and tuned.

Cash paid for second-hand Pianos and

REMEMBER THE NUMBER:

402 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FLORIST & SEEDSMAN.—Cut Flowers R for Weddings & Funerals, & Plants. Never undersold, O. L.Hall, 337 Main Str. Springfield. y6

#### Original: Lines on Temperance

Roll on I thon grand, majestic wave, Thou tide of temperance, roll on! Complete the great, the noble work That has so gloriously begun.

Roll from the mountain to the sea, Across the desert and the plain, And in the universal song We'll help to swell the grand refraln

We'll bear our pennons to the breeze And join the noble, glorious van; With one accord, one heart and voice, Conspire to save our brother man.

Of comforts many a home shall know, That hitherto have been unfelt, And plenty, empty garners fill, Where misery and want have dwelt

And saddened hearts shall leap for joy, Aud mothers, wives and children sing, And through our country's length and breadth Shall glorious hallelujahs ring.

#### EVENINGS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President and family receive informally in the evening, sometimes in the Red Room and sometimes in the Library. These visits, however, are only made by intimate personal friends, or by those warranted through their necessarily taken up with something else. acquaintance to call in a social manner. The evenings in the Library are very charming. Brilliant and cuitivated men and women gather in little knots in different parts of the spakles and anecdote enlivens conversation. The President frequently disappears; he has a pri- der." vate library, where he retires when any genitors in an easy, courteous, cordial manner, good manners. moving among them with stately grace, and the only daughter, a bright child of nine hour or two before breakfast. years, the pet and favorite of all who know for her years; we serve her dinner in her your mind, "Be punctual." room, which she esteems a high compliment." White House. The meals are breakfast, ly training. lunch, and dinner, instead of breakfast, dinfamiliar guest who may chance to be calling at the specified hour, and not infrequently accepted .- Martha J. Lamb, in Harper's for If your friends are orderly, it will annoy them March.

#### CONCERNING HOUSEKEEPERS.

There is an old saying that poets are born, not made, and we believe the same is true of housekeepers. Some women fit into the po- friends juvite you to join them in an excureasily that we quite forget the labor in the re- ring a favor instead of receiving one. sults, or perhaps imagine there is no labor at a glimpse of such a household, or of such a join with the rest, and do the best you can. presiding genius, and wonder why we cannot Never let a foolish feeling of pride, lest you do as well. For we are not all born house- should not make so good an appearance as the keepers, and to some of us the post brings others, prevent your trying. care, vexation, and weariness of soul and body. But let us console ourselves if we fail, or cornever written a line or painted a picture, who have never been directors of a hospital or managers of a charity, but who are entitled to claim all the just mentioned attributes for the food taken, let it be mach or little. Therefore, do not stimulate np the stomach to crave the most of what light you can discover. their own. And they go on quietly from day to day, never knowing their worth, content with scant praise or none at all, well satisfied if only they can harmonize their cares and duties, and thus avoid friction! These are domestic heroines, whose praises should be sung appropriately. Their less gifted sisters should crown them with garlands, while they sit at their feet and strive to learn something of their ways. And their husbands and children should count themselves especially blessed that the guiding spirits of their homes are so near perfection .- Christian Intelli-

"What's the difference," asked the teacher we have lots of hot springs." in arithmetic, "between one yard and two yards?" "A fence," said Tommy Beales. Then Tommy sat on the ruler fourteen times.

"Johnny, what does your mother keep cat for?" "To lay kittens," was the unexpected reply. The questions for that session came to an abrupt end.

Professor-"Is the intensity of gravity greater at the poles or at the equator?" Sophomore-" Yes, sir!" Prof.-" Which?

Soph .- It's greater." The wife of a French laborer in the village of St. Benart, Canada, is reported to have

given birth to a pair of children united like the Siamese twins.

f Said a lady to the famous actor, Garrick, "I wish you were taller." "Madam," replied the wit, "how happy I should be to stand higher screwdriver but once. in your estimation!"

You may gather a rich harvest of knowledge by reading; but thought is the winnowing machine.

#### AN AGREEABLE GUEST.

Mr. Watts visited Lord Alney's, intending to stay a fortnight, and stayed forty years, at the request of the family, who found him such an agreeable guest that they would not let him depart. A writer in St. Nicholas offers these suggestions to visitors who remain guests for a few days or weeks:

Unless you have some good reason for not doing so, let your friends know the day, and, if possible, the hour, when you expect to arrive. Surprises are very well in their way, but there are few honseholds in which it is quite convenient to have a friend drop in without warning for a protracted visit.

Let your friends know, if possible, soon after you arrive, about how long you mean to stay with them, as they might not like to ask the question, and would still find it convenient to know whether your visit is to have a duration of three days or three weeks.

Take with you some work that you have already begun, or some book that you are reading, that you may be agreeably employed when your hostess is engaged with her own affairs, and not be sitting about idle, as if waiting to be entertained, when her time is

A lady who is charming as a guest and as a hostess, once said to me, "I never take a nap in the afternoon when I am at home, but I do when I am visiting, because I know what a cious and cheerful apartment, and wit spar- relief it has sometimes been to me to have company lie down for a little while, after din-

Try, without being too familiar, to make tleman present wishes to speak with him on yourself so much like one of the family that matters of policy or politics; but he soon re- no one shall feel you to be in the way; and, turns, to all appearances as unruffled as if the at the same time, be observant of all those great sea of public opinion had settled into a small courtesies and kindnesses, which altoperfect calm. Mrs. Hayes entertains her vis- gether make up what the world agrees to call

Regulate your hours of rising and retiring scattering pleasant words. Great gentleness by the custom of the house. Do not keep and sweetness pervade the whole domestic your friends sitting up until later than usual, life of the President's family. Little Fannic, and do not be roaming about the house an

If you choose to rise at an early hour reher, is never visible at dinner or to evening main in your own room until near breakfastvisitors. "I am obliged to compromise with time, nuless you are very sure that your presmy little lady," remarked Mrs. Hayes, with a ence in the parlor will not be unwelcome. smile, "as I found her growing old too fast Write in large letters in a prominent place in

It is well to remember that some things The private dining-room of the President's which seem of very little importance to you family is the only one of their private apart- may make an unpleasant impression upon ments which is on the great main floor of the others, in consequence of a difference in ear-

ner, and tea, as in the time of Madison. No discussing a gentleman who had a great many the Back and Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side unusual forms and ceremonies are observed pleasant qualities. "Yes," said one, "he is in the service further than those at any gen- very handsome, but he does eat pie with his Whooping Cough, Sharp Pains in the Breast, tlewoman's table. The hospitalities of either knife." Take care that no trifle of that kind Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lamelunch or dinner are frankly tendered to any is recalled when people are speaking of you. Keep your own room in order, and do not seatter your belongings all over the house.

> to see your things out of place; and if they are not, their own disorder will be enough without adding yours. Make up your mind to be entertained with what is designed to entertain you. If your

sition perfectly. They assume the director- sion, express your pleasure and readiness to ship of the household so quietly, and rule it so | go, and do not act as though you were confer-If games are proposed, do not say that you all. We all look on admiringly when we get will not play, or "would rather look on;" but

ALWAYS A CHANCE .- It is scarcely necessarect our pride if we succeed, by remembering ry to remind reasonable men that if they wish that to be a perfect housekeeper demands to be sad and sour, to grumble and complain, nearly all the known virtues and qualities. there is always a chance. Reasons for being One must be wise, dignified, prudent, firm, cast down and dejected are as plenty as blackmethodical, skillful, checrful, and gentle; pos- berries in the height of harvest. If one thing sessing also tact, courage in cuergencies, in- goes right, you may be sure there is always ventive faculty and teachableness. There! if something elsc going wrong; and if one thing that is not enough to make a perfect woman, is in order, something else is out of joint, or what more would you have? Yet there are at any rate soon will be. The chief differmany women among us who are scarcely ence in the feelings and dispositions of people known outside of their family circle, who have results from the different way of looking at never written a line or painted a picture, who things. Few nights are so dark that no stars

> Remember often that the true measure of all we do, is its uniformity with God's will. If I eat and drink because it is God's will, I am more acceptable to Him than if I suffered death without any such intentions .-- Francis de Sales.

> There never did, and there never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exereise of resolute self-denial - Walter Scott.

> A woman living in Arkansas, being asked if they had hot Summers there, replied: "I am not so sure about the Summers, but I know

> The power of duly appreciating little things belongs to a great mind; a narrow-minded man has it not, for to him they are great things .- Whately.

> Keep the horrors at arm's lengtle. Never turn a blessing round to see whether there is a dark side to it.

Experience may be a dear teacher, but she isn't any dearer than a pretty schoolma'am.

The drop curtain is so called because men

go out for a drop while it is down. She who composes a baby is greater than

she who composes books. It takes a woman to put up canned fruit, but a man to put it down.

A man never uses his thumb-nail for a

The memory should be a storehouse, not a He that lends to all shows good will, but

little sense.

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ROBINSON, GEO., Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Steel, Paiuts, Oils and Glass, Central street. RUGGLES, SILAS, M. D., Residence: Dickinson e, Three Rivers.

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TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office: Allen's Block, Church street. THOMPSON, JOSEPH, Wholesale and Retaildealer in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, &c. TOCKWOTTON HOUSE, Main street, E. M. Tur-

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PALMER, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1878.

Skating with the Girls.

Come, girls, get on your jockey hats,
Dress in your skating-suits,
Be sure to lace up snugly
Your pretty little boots;
And we will all go skating,
For the ice is clear and bright,
The moon will soon be up, my dears,
We'll have a lovely night.

Then soon we're off, a little hand
Tucked snugly 'neath each arm,
While all the boys are making love
And keeping darlings warm.
Oh! don't yon think it's jolly,
Mixing up one's self with curls,
And going off on moonlight nights,
Skating with the girls!

But when it comes to putting on—
Lord love us, aint it nice
To hold the darling's pretty foot!
You have to be precise,
For oft the skate wou't snugly fl;
So, with many twists and twirls,
How long it takes, the putting ou
The skates of pretty girls!

The foot's so small, so very trim,
The boot so high and neat;
Perhaps a glimpse of stockings white
May canse your heart to beat.
It takes so long to put on skates
Of pretty ones with curls;
And yet, we wish we always could
Go skating with the girls.

#### A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

Bertrode Dodge was blue. It was August weather—there was no air stirring from one arid noon until the next, and the insects hissed unaliciously all day long in the parched grasses. Perhaps that was the reason that Bertrode was blue.

Perhaps it was that as she walked Grover's tract day by day and saw the summer's hinted completion in the red apples burning among the gray-green boughs, the hay-fields at after-marth, the purple tasselled corn, and yellow wheat, that she felt her life to be aimless.— She had let the summer come and wane across her passive existence. The previous winter she had said, "I feel ice-bound now. When summer comes I will shake off this in-

ertion and redeem to-day."

Yet the summer was rapidly passing and she was still a-dream. The hour never seemed to come which ealled her to exertion. Well, "Love's young dream" comes but once;

it was all well, perhaps.
Grover's Tract and her farmhouse life was not dull as she had expected it would be when she returned from her mountain tour a year before; only at times the out-door sounds and the leisurely growing works of nature op-pressed her. In the winter she had been gay, looking at the sunset aeross the snow, watching the chick-a-dees, and searching the woods for purple nucrerion. In the spring the long walks to the post office had been full of joyful fancies and golden realities; she loved the

fancies and golden realities; she loved the sweet country sights and scents more than ever before in her life.

But in August something seemed to oppress her. The sky burned too blue, the woods were too calmly content in their greenness, the days closed too beautifully in their ripe splendor, as she walked the Tract at sunset, coming from the post-office—coming always empty-handed. Yes, something was wrong, and when she realized it fully, she said: said:

"I am idle-I am steeped in idleness. I have been doing nothing for a year. Now I will have some work, and Dick may go to the post-office. I eare too much for those let-

ters."
Whatever those letters might be, there eame no more of them. A certain gay tour-ist drifting about the world, forgot to write ist drifting about the world, forgot to write them at last; perhaps Bertrode was pretty, but one traveling everywhere meets many pretty faces.

Some was grateful, and she told renner so when she saw him. To prove it she let him drive her out and find her roses again among the fields. As the light came back to her eye and the dimple to her cheek, she laughed

unceasingly at her new employment of teaching the district school of Grover's tract. She Fennel came with his buggy. She was silent devoted herself to the children. Their pa- for a few moments after they began their rents said they had never before learned so drive. fast. Bertrode smiled only fainly at their praise. One day, coming home from school through the woods, she flung herself down amoug the ferns and dry grasses.

"It is dust and ashes!" she cried. The sky gleamed blue through green boughs overhead, and a bird sang cheerily in a neighboring bush. She lay there until she felt the dew falling. As she rose up something rustled at her side. She looked down; a great Dress Trimuings, Worsteds, Laces, Corsets, &c.
WILDER, A. W., Harness Maker, Main St., next door to Park's Grocery, [up stairs].
WILLS A. H. Dealewin Dry Goods, Ready. Made horror, she stood and watched the creature. isn't it? For a moment it glided steadily on, its course so direct, its appearance so subtle and deadly, Wall Paper, Croekery, &c., Church street.

WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Food, Thorndike street. that she felt spellbound as she regarded it. slady spot, where a man lay asleep beneath the trees. One moment more would be too late to prevent the threatened attack. Starting from her passivity, she seized a stone at her fect and hurled it full at the creature. He lud just paused and raised his erest to view his position, when the stone struck him upon the back of the head, and with a vengeful hiss he leaped into the air, then fell at full length upon the ground and slowly ex-

Bertrode stood looking at the dusty length and bloody head of the dead snake, her mind in a sort of wonder that anything could be so loathsome, when she heard her name spoken. She raised her eyes and saw Fennel Gould standing before her. The young man looked at the snake with a sort of shudder, and said:

Bertrode, you must have saved my life." "I suppose I did," she answered. ereature was coming directly toward you. Did you ever see anything so horrible, Fen-

He took her hands; she hardly glanced at

"Darling!" he said. She snatched her hands away in sudden impatience. "Don't!" she said. "I wish you wouldn't

Fennel. "But I love you." "I cannot help it."

He regarded her sorrowfully. She took her shawl from the grass and put it on. "It is chilly here, and late. I am going

nome," she said. He walked silently at her side out of the woods and across the wide fields of Grover's Tract. Never was there a more hopeless lover than Fennel Gould. At the farmhouse ed it. It bore these words: door he said, "Good night, Bertrode." She bowed, and he went over the hill in the warm to see you." gray twilight, cursing his cruel fate as lovers have eursed their fates before.

done for her. It was a slow fever which must burn out its course. She was thirsty continu-ally, and suddenly in the midst of her suffer-ing, the spring which had supplied her with water grew dry, and all other water tasted warm and brackish to her fevered lips. "If I only had some ice, mother!" she

"I know, dear; but there is no ice in less than twenty miles."

Too ill to express her misery, the poor, fevered girl fell asleep, to dream of the old yellow Grover Truet stage straining its way over the heavy sandy roads to Northboro, the only place where there was an ice-honse—there to procure for her a great green block of the refreshing ice she coveted.

"It will be so nice!" she murmured in her

sleep. "My throat is parched, and it will cool my drink so deliciously."

A cricket sang in the heated wall and woke

She heard the stage trundling over the

"Has it come, mother?" she asked.
"What, dear? You are dreaming. Wake
up, and drink some of this nice ieed lemon-"Ice, mother! Where did you get it?"
"Fennel has been to Northboro for it. He's

been very kind to you, Bertie, dear." "It's refreshing. How long have I been asleep, mother?"
"All the afternoon, and I really think you

Bertrode turned on her pillow and fell asleep again. In the morning she was better, but not well. The pale lips were still parched—the mouth so long fevered, tasteless. She relished only the drinks, iced and cool, which

her mother prepared. One day she said: "How is it that that ice lasts so?" "Why, Fennel goes to Northboro for a fresh piece every other day. The weather is so warm that it melts very fast." "But it's haying time. How can he be

spared?" "He goes at night after eight o'clock. don't see how he can do it when he works in the field until he is ready to drop."
"Then why do you ask him, mother?"

"Goodness, child! I never asked him; I uess I didn't! It's his own service. I never dreamed of asking him." Bertrode, bolstered up in bed, sat silent

awnile.
"Fennel's very kind," she said, at last;
but I don't like to tax people so. Mother, if I am better to-morrow, can't I ride out?"

"Perhaps so." To-morrow Bertrode was feverish again. Nothing passed her parched lips but a yellow peach, a rare-ripe, that was a wonder to the neighborhood.
"Where did it come from mother?"

"Where due it come from mother?"
"Fennel brought it."
The next morning when she awoke, a gust of spicy coolness whiffed into her face.
"What is that?" she cried, starting up.

Just a pitcher of sprays from the scruboaks of the lowlands, their tender pendant acorns swinging among the glossy leaves branches of bayberry, sweet fern, and a handful of checkerberry mixed with sweet swamp heliotrope and wild asters, all dripping with morning dew.

"O, mother, bring it closer! Where did you get it?" placing her thin, white hands among the cool, sweet foliage.
"Fennel left it at the door this morning.

"It does please me."
No one but Fennel knew how she liked fragrant green leaves and swamp heliotrope.
She was grateful, and she told Fennel so

Bertrode's cheek grew thin and white. Her merrily sometimes, and forgot to look wistmother saw that she struggled to repress a growing irritableness. But she worked on her doing so often two months before. One day she was pale and troubled when

"Fennel?"

"Well?" "Are you going away?" "Yes. "Why, tell mc, please."

"I think I had better."

That was all. She did not dare pretend not to understand him. Both faces were pale. He turned toward her at last, smiling faintly.
"Yes, Bertic, you don't need me any long-

Bertrode didn't speak. They rode in silence along the river road. Bertrode was listening, as if charmed, to the chirping of a little bird among the scrub oaks by the river. the for a lt was a hearty, cheery little bird that seemed to have no nonsense about it.

The road grew narrower. The tree branches met above their heads and gradually grew lower. Fennel put out his whip to hold them out of their faces. The motion startled the horse-or he might have been twanged by the springing sprays. He leaped suddenly forward and Bertrode was flung from the earriage and down the steep bank into the river.

Stunned by the shock she floated like a corpse. If she had seen Fennel Gould's face then she would have wondered, even though she believed that she knew his love. He drew in the prancing horse, and flung himself from the carriage. Dashing down the steep declivity, he threw himself into the river.

The tide was rapid. Already the figure of the drowning girl, half submerged, was floating into the middle of the current. There were strong, fierce rapids a quarter of a mile below, and the tide swept them both toward it. Fennel Gould expended every resource of body and heart in that struggle for life and love. She floated on-on-before him in the flowing water until the great beads of agony and pain stood upon his forehead. But on

fortunate stroke, and he caught her scarf. He struggled back to land and fell exhausted upon the bank. For a moment he lay there, panting; then rising, he lifted Bertrode

chamber. It was twilight, and the seent of the ripe apples in the orehard filled the dim room. He did not notice either, but he was roused suddenly by a knock at his door. It

ave eursed their fates before.

Through a succession of hot days the went out of doors with the child. Holding the boy's hand, he walked the fiel ds he had Through a succession of not days the me boys name, he walked the had much, he remarked the had much as very walked a month before, with his had much as you do when you see a fine picture, or an artistic piece of pottery. There is the had much as we can use, and no more.

She suffered wearisoniely, but little could be grasses. A strange lightness possessed him, clock, and turning out the grasses.

done for her. It was a slow fever which must burn out its course. She was thirsty continually, and suddenly in the midst of her suffering to hope. The farmhouse door was open and Bertrode was sitting in the porch. Little Willy went into the liouse. Fennel sat down on the step.
"What do you want, Bertrode?"

"I will tell you, by and by." The twilight grew more dim as they talked of unimportant things, until they could not see each other's faces. The crickets were singing hundreds of songs in the grasses by the roadside. The dew fell and woke the sweetness of the roadside ferns.

A long time passed, and at last Fennel

"It is time to go, Bertrode. Will you tell me now?" The moon came up, and showed her face pale and her lips tremulous, but she stood up by his side and spoke firmly.

"I want to ask you not to go away, Fennel Don't go."

There seemed more to be said, but she could not say it. Her voice died on her lips, and the eager light in Fennel Gould's eyes faded.

"I cannot stay, Bertrode; don't be troubled to pity me. Good-by, and God keep you, dear, forever!"

dear, torever!

He stooped to kiss her head. Her arms
were around his neek.

"My love, my love," she cried, "don't leave me! I want you; you make me happy; and I have never, never loved any but you, true heart! Take my life—you have saved it—and spare me the one risked in my salvation.

I will try to make it happy, but indeed, in-deed, Fennel, I am not worthy of you!" Heart to heart, at last! Heaven's angels bless them!

#### EVILS OF GOSSIPS.

We have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip. Friendships once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and then run away to water, only because of this; love that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as staple as truth, evaporated into a morning as staple as truth, evaporated into a morning mist that turned to a day's long tears, only because of this; a father and a son were set foot to foot with the fiery breath of anger that would never cool again between them; and a husband and his young wife, each straining at the heated leash, which in the bestraining at the heated leash, which in the beginning had been the golden bondage of a
God-blessed love, sat mournfully by the grave
where all their love and all their joy lay
buried, and all because of this. I have seen
faith transformed to mean doubt, joy give
place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, because of the small words of scandal, and the
ungic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes magic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes of a life as fur removed from yours as it is work wrongs and deeper tragedies of human possible for one thing to be removed from life spring from the larger passions; but woeful and most mournful are the uneatalogued

ons man has ever forged for his brother's

WHAT THE MICROSCOPE REVEALS.—Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves and truit.

Butterflies are fully feathered.

Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of living creatures, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea.

on it, like cows in a meadow. THE BREWER'S DOG .- A gentleman, taking third, who appeared to be unable to walk. with the luxurious Indian and Dahgistan, but an evening walk, saw two men supporting a What is the matter?" he inquired. "Why," they possess merits which cannot be overwas the reply, "the man has been sadly bitten looked, and the designs are eccentric and barby the brewer's dog." "Indeed!" said he, the peculiarity of their weaving gives feeling concerned at the disaster, "Yes, sir, them a clinging property, so that the longer and he is not the first by a good many that that dog has done mischief to." "Why is not the dog made away with then?" "Ah! sir, he even have been lowered by the interval of the people who manufacture them, he ought to have been long ago, but he is protected by the law." "How is that?" "Why, it is strong drink; that is the brewer's dog, and he has a license to bite."

HALTER-PULLING .- Take a small rope (say about half an inch, nothing heavier) about twelve to fifteen feet long, as the ease may be; make a loop in one end about the shape of a common harness crupper; slip the tail through the loop, then run the other end

The relative wealth and income of the three most opulent men living-the Duke of Westminster, Rothschild, and Mackey, the Bonanza King-has been reduced to figures as fol-

Duke of West- Rothschild. Mackey. £16,000,000 00s £40,000,000 £55,000,000 Capital, £ Per year, Per month, Per day, Per hour, 2,000,000 170,000 5,000 200 60,000 00 1 10

him, "You musn't hug me. You'll catch the into the earriage, and carried home the life he had saved.

Evening came. Fennel was at home—pacing thoughtfully the floor of his little way, is a pattern of propriety), and quietly asked, "Why, pap: 1, who did you hug?" Poratoes a la Delmonico.-Cut the pota-

toe's with a vegetable cutter into small balls, It Poout the size of a marble; put them in a stew-pan with plenty of butter and a good sprinkling of sult; keep the sauce-pan covered, and shake occasionally until they are quite done, which will be in about an hour.

Original. Old Valentines.

It chanced to-day I came across In a little drawer put way, Some valentines of long ago, Not seen for many a day.

And eager-eyed the children come To ask, "What mean those sweet things With pictures bright like shining gold And little boys with shining wings?"

So while they look, admire and talk, I'll read the lines—not faded yet— And mark the changes time has wronght, "Twere vainest folly to regret.

The first I take is Charlie's hand,
'Twas written fitteen years ago;
Fond love is breathed in every line,
For then he was an ardent beau. But to the fearful war he went To join the battle's hottest strife, Regretting not one left behind, Who soon became a happy wife.

And here is one, I'm sure from Ben, Who gay and joyous is—as then—
A sailor brave upon the deep.
Bright shine the day his ship comes In.

Here's some I've vainly puzzled o'er And ne'er could guess the writer's name, I'll keep them still—they pleased me once— What matter who? 'tis all the same.

Pve reached the last one in the pile,
"Tis from that brave and loving Phil,
I sadly take and read it o'er,
Long since he climbed the "shining hill."

And so once more I fold them up
And put them in their box away,
As they're been kept so many years,
I cannot see them burn to-day.
St. Valentine's Eve, 1878.

#### OUR BOSTON LETTER. .

Boston, Feb. 20, 1878.

what an important part rugs, and more especially Oriental rugs, have to perform in modern household decorations. But I wonder if you know how full of interest these same rugs are; how they express the rude art of is not to be supposed that the restoration of the wandering Arab nations, and the more eultured art of India and Turkey? I have been exceedingly interested in looking at the different kinds, which have been imported recently by Messrs. John H. Pray Sons & Co., and which include all the different styles of Indian, Persian, Arabie, Turkish and Japanese, and is probably one of the most complete eollections in New England at least. You ean trace in these rugs almost accurately the degree of civilization at which the weavers of these different grades and styles have arrived. So your rug is something more than an addition to your household furnishing; it is a type another. Its first days were passed in Eastern lands; it was woven by the native women, on ful and most mournful are the uneatalogued tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove —throwing on the innocent all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the strings they cannot see, and to silence words they never hear—gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruelest weapons man has ever forged for his brother's subdued, a background for color merely. It may seem un anomaly, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that we are getting our best ideas of modern art from these semi-civilized nations; they seem to have a natural taste for ornamentation and the results which they accomplish taking only these runs for example, are

plish, taking only these rugs for example, are surprising in the extreme.

The most elegant and expensive of the rugs Hairs are hollow tubes.

The most elegant and expensive of the most economical, on account of and yet the most economical, on account of their enduring qualities, are the Persian and their enduring qualities, are the Persian and Dahgistan rugs. The peculiarities of these scales, and yet a scale covers five hundred are the texture, which is fine and thick as that per a consumption than it now receives. Engores. Through these narrow cpenings the of a Wilton earpet, with the same velvety lish people probably consume more cheese perspiration forces itself like water through a pile, the dull subdued coloring, and the odd Oriental figures, which possess a sort of a regular irregularity. Greatly to the benefit of these Eastern manufacturers, modern bril- tion is only about half that quantity. liant dyes have not reached there, and it is to Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing be sincerely hoped that their introduction is a long time distant.

The Kurdistan, so named from the Asiatic province in which they are made, are of camel's hair, and are rough and coarse compared are the Kelini rugs. They are made by wanfaseinating, and looking at them, I could not help regarding them as a link between the civilized West and the wildest savagery of the Orient: The weavers have a great fancy for introducing all sorts of foreign substances into these mats, such as the brilliant feathers of Asiatic birds, bits of colored rags and someof a common harness crupper; slip the tail through the loop, then run the other end through the turret of the pack-pad, thence to the hame or bit-ring, then hitch your horse and let him p ull. One pull of the tail will be enough, or two at the most. Few horses can be made to pull after a few trials of the tail-hitch.

The relative wealth and income of the three

ers, as they were the first to be imported.

Do you imagine all this to be unimportant?

Not a bit of it. We are fast coming into the European fashion-those of us who can afford t-of dispensing largely with carpets, especially in country houses, and having inlaid floors covered with rugs. There is no doubt that this is a more healthful as well as artistic mode of housefurnishing. Naturally a earpet collects impurities, and even the most particular housekeeper cannot take up her earpets oftener than twice a year, while these rugs ean be shaken daily and the floor underneath tagious disease sa id to his little son who, in an affectionate mood, wished to embrace him (You puge them by Novell cotal the removed easily, and do not float about the son. Soon afterward, when the father said to room to be taken into the lungs. After a room luis son, "Chop wood," the boy said "No," whose floor is like that just described, a carpeted room feels "stuffy." I know because I have tried the experiment. I had my sitting the feightly as as to be sufficiently for com floor finished so as to be sufficiently furbetter in my life; there is an atmosphere of with promise; and like autumn-rich with cleanliness about it, that I don't get out of golden sheaves, where good deeds lave nished with rugs, and I never enjoyed a room any of my earpeted rooms, no matter how often they are swept. My next departure in this direction will be in my sleeping rooms,

A Catholic priest of the contract of the cont which I have a fancy should be the most free Some of you try, and see if you are not of my way of thinking, and when you have an "I suppose you miss your nusband very much," he remarked to the charming relict.
"Miss him! Of course I do. He was very "Miss him! Of course I do. He was very do when you can do when you will feel refurther good to us than they are of use; and

is no doubt of their being genuine either; Sir Randal Roberts, an English gentleman, who now lives in Boston, and has passed much of his time in the East, has examined the whole collection and vouches for their reality, so you will take double pleasure in the exami-

Another of the "No Name" books has been nation of them. Another of the "No Name Books has been published by Roberts Bros. and its authorship is almost without a dissenting voice attributed to Philip Gilbert Hammerton. "Marmorne" ranks as one of the finest of the semantic property of the semantic prope

morne" ranks as one of the finest of the scries and is almost breathlessly interesting.

The Atlantic for March promises to be a very brilliant immber. It will contain another "Rosary of Sonnets" by Mr. Longfellow, also a very spirited poem, "The White Czar." Mr. Whittier pays a warm tribute to Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett. Hon. Gideon Welles has a paper on "The Opposition to Lincoln in 1864." Chas. Dudley Warner and Mr. Howells are represented, and Mark Twain makes his bow represented, and Mark Twain makes his bow as a story teller, in a thrilling romance, in which the telephone plays an important part.

Sallie Joy White.

#### HOW IT LOOKS TO A WESTERNER.

An old subscriber to the JOURNAL who has ived in Wisconsin for many years, voices his belief in the silver dollar in the following

words: The all-absorbing question of the present is, this currency, upon which subject I never had any doubts as to the result, and the er had any doubts as to the result, and the final triumph of a stable currency. Remonetizing silver will greatly increase the demand for it, because a new use will be made for it, and in consequence its value will be enhanced, I suppose you have something of an idea hat an important part rugs, and more escially Oriental rugs, have to perform in value of gold by the same natural process, and so these precious metals will come together, each being a check upon the other. It silver will accomplish a miraele by any means, but that it will vastly benefit the country

there cannot be a doubt. The gold grasp being relaxed, property will cease to depreciate, a new impetus will be given to trade, and the incubus of hard times, that has so long rested on the land, will in a measure be lifted from the shoulders of a burdened people and encouragement given them to go forward on the highway of prosperity again. Such are my views of the matter, and so believing shall give voice and pen toward restoration of the "dollar of our daddies."

It is a noble and great thing to cover the blemishes and excuse the failings of a friend; to draw a curtain before his stains, and to dis-play his perfections; to bury his weaknesses in silence, but to proclaim his virtues on the house-top. It is un imitation of the charities nouse-top. It is an imitation of the charities of Heaven, which, when the creature lies prostrate in the weakness of sleep and weariness, spreads the covering of night and darkness over it, to coneeal it in that condition; but as soon as our spirits are refreshed, and nature returns to its morning vigor, God then bids the sun to rise and the day shine upon us, both to advance and to show that activity.

-South.

Charlie May had been taught by his father that God made all things. He began to inquire in detail in regard to various objects. Coming out one day where his father was at Coming out one day where his father was at work, he set his bare foot on a thistle. Oh! papa, what is that?" "That is a thistle, Charlie." "Thistle! did God make it?" "Yes, Charlie, God made the thistle." "Well he whittled it pretty sharp, didn't he."

There are good and substantial reasons for are the Persian and regarding cheese as a wholesome and valua-eculiarities of these ble food, and it is worthy of even a more liblish people probably consume more cheese than any other nation on the globe, or in the proportion of ten pounds yearly to each in-habitant. In the United States the consump-

> A minister in Connecticut having married a eouple the other day, the bridegroom asked what his price was. The good pastor replied that the law gave him two dollars. "Well," said the young fellow, "if the law gives you two dollars, here's fifty cents more, so that now you have two dollars and a half." And before the elergyman could recover from his surprise the pair was off.

A little four-year-old girl, being left under the charge of her Aunt Sarah, during the absence of papa and mamma in the West, was very naughty the other day, and was sent to bed. On saying her prayers, Annt Sarah was edified by hearing—Pray God, bless dear papa, dear mamma—and Aunt Sarah, if you have a mind to. But that dou't matter much !"

During the eivil war there were two volunteers lying beneath their blankets, looking up at the stars in a Virginia sky. Says Jack; "What made you go into the army, Tom?"
"Well," replied Tom, "I had no wife and I loved war. What made you join the army, Jack?" "Well," he replied, "I had a wife, and I loved peace, so I went to the war."

Nothing is more out of taste and "shoddy" than to crowd rooms with furniture, no matter how rich or elegant it may be. Nor is it by any means necessary to have things in suites; variety is preferable, and each room, espeeially, should have an individuality of its own.

A correspondent of an English newspaper asks the question "Can a geranium eatch the measles?" He says a friend of his had the measles. In the sick room was a double pink geranium, which broke out in white spots and afterwards died. "You must cultivate decision of character

and learn to say 'No,' " said a father to his with an emphasis that showed a remembrance

Men's lives should be like day-more beau-Men's lives should be like summer—aglow tiful in the evening; or like summer—aglow A Catholie priest was asked the difference

between Romanists and Ritualists. "The difference," replied the priest, "is that the

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1878.

The Crispin strike at Lynn is about over with, and the strikers are gradually returning to their work.

COLLECTOR SIMMONS of Boston is at Washington working like a beaver to seeure a reappointment. His term expires next week.

Gov. Rice has nominated and the President appointed ex-Gov. Bulloek and George C. Richardson of Boston as Massachusetts commissioners at the Paris Exposition.

CONGRESSMAN ROBINSON, from this district, has been consulted by the President in regard to the reappointment of Collector Simmons. Mr. Robinson favored his reappointment.

Congressmen have tired of paying their own postage like other folks, and on Wednesday the Senate passed a bill restoring the franking privilege to the President, Viee President and members of Congress.

DRUGGISTS will be interested in a recent decision of Judge Gardner of the Superior Court, who deeides that druggists have the right to keep liquors without a license, if they are used only in the compounding of medi-

Pension bill, granting pensions to all who dren, who took steps immediately to have the served for fourteen days in the war of 1812, and restoring to the pension rolls those who were stricken off for having participated in be found, but after a few weeks of quiet sethe rebellion.

nesday elected Pope to succeed the late Pius | Monday a compromise was effected, by which IX, and has assumed the name of Leo XIII. The new Pope has been cardinal chamberlain of trustees who are to have the management at the Vatican for several months past, is 68 of it, paying over the proceeds to Mr. Lord years old, and is a man of liberal mind.

ENGLAND is still making active preparations for war, but her fleet has been withdrawn to Moudania bay, 40 miles from Constantinople, and the Russians have accordingly not occupied the Turkish eapital. The Peace Con- their interest in the property assured, while gress will be held shortly at Baden Baden.

Our Legislature is asked to do a great many things which it is rather impracticable to do. Somebody petitions to have it prohibit the running of trains for any purpose on Sunday. The request should include the prevention of traveling, or the distribution of nilk on the Sabbath.

Ir is reported that the insurgent chiefs in Cuba have accepted the conditions of the Spanish Government and will cease hostilities. The island has been so long the seene of bloodshed the prospect of peace is a source of much joy to the people, and it is to be hoped that it may be a permanent one.

CREMATION is not growing popular in Pennsylvania, where Dr. Lemoyne has eremated several bodies in his furnace, and the populace threaten to demolish the concern. Not that there is anything offensive from the furnace at the time of eremation, but the descriptions given of the process are rather disgusting and not ealeulated to make one in love with incineration.

Going up to see the Hoosae Tunnel used to be one of the annual recreations of our Legislature. Now that the bore is finished there uppears to be no need of it; but the fashion has got so fixed upon that body that, after onee voting to dispense with the fun, the members concluded to go March 8th. These exeursions are usually sandwiched with numerous poeket bottles and disgraceful drunkenness, but the members are probably more temperate and virtuous this year.

According to all secounts there was a disgraceful seene in the U.S. Senate last Friday night, when there was an all-night session on the silver bill. The Senate was simply drunk, and what with honorable Senators asleep at full length on settees in their stocking feet, others unable to walk without support, maudlin jests and incoherent speeches, the oceasion was one calculated to inspire disgust in every heart. There is a good deal of work yet for Murphy to accomplish at the Capital.

Ir half can be believed in regard to the reputed famine in China, it is perfectly awful. Think of seventy million human beings starving in the province of North China, and what is equally terrible is the fact that thousands must perish without relief. It is thought that if a way should be provided occasioned remains unfilled, notwithstanding millions of these starving creatures would another member has been sick for a part of make their way to the American continent, and the Chinese question become a more difficult one than ever the negro question was.

Here is a Mr. Lynde of Worcester who has by sickness for several months, yet the Govintroduced a bill in the Legislature prohibiting the furnishing of tobacco to the paupers of the almshouse at Tewksbury and the inmates of the State Workhouse, because it eosts the State a few dollars. This is about the only comfort these inmates get, and the man who would deprive them of it ought to feel ashamed of himself. He would probably vote a million or two for the Hoosae Tunnel or Danvers Hospital without wincing.

Tuis winter's remarkable weather is a daily don't come in the winter season we shall get will sum up to \$117,390 in fifty years. it in the spring; but the weather is bound not to be confined to rules and regulations since Old Probabilities has undertaken to regulate it, so that we cannot tell what it will be from one day to another.

THE Silver Bill was passed by the Senate last Saturday morning by a vote of 48 to 21. It provides that a silver dollar of 4124 grains shall be coined, which shall be legal tender, and that the Sceretary of the Treasury shall purehase not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 per month of silver bullion, which shall be coined into dollars of the above weight. Holders of silver eoin may deposit the same with the Treasurer or any Assistant Treasurer of the United States in sums not less than \$10 and receive eertificates therefor, the amount to correspond with the denomination of United States notes. This is done to obviate the use of the eumbersome metal in business operations. The most objectionable features of the Bland bill have been eliminated, and should this bill beome a law it will be some time before enough silver eould be coined to materially affect the business interests of the country. The amendments in the Senate necessitated the return of the bill to the House, where the amendments were adopted on Thursday. The bill now goes to the President, and it seems probable that he will veto it, in which ease it will very likely be passed over his veto, as both branches of Congress have given the bill more than a two-thirds vote.

"ALL's well that ends well." About two months ago Thomas Lord of New York, a wealthy widower of 86, married a charming young widow of about 40, Mrs. Hieks, and at The U. S. Senate on Tuesday passed the once there was a great outcry from his chilold gentleman adjudged insane. In the meantime no traces of the bride and groom could elusion and enjoyment at the bride's home the bridegroom emerged and began to assume CARDINAL Gioachino Pecci was on Wed- the offensive against his children. But on Mr. Lord conveys all his property to a couple and his children in accordance with a private agreement, Mrs. Lord relinquishing all her marital interests in the property; so that everything is lovely-Mr. Lord gets an attraetive wife and has no more bother with his two millions of property, and the children have the bride is worth about \$500,000 of her own and so needn't worry.

> HUMANITY is not one of the virtues of the New Jersey State Prison if the testimony of eonviets can be relied upon. The Legislature of that State is just now investigating the treatment of the prisoners there. When it was supposed a prisoner feigned siekness burning alcohol was poured upon him, and for a slight misdemeanor they were put upon what is called the "stretcher," a machine which when set in motion nearly pulls apart the principal joints in the body. Some of the investigating committee tried this machine and could hardly stand it a minute, yet prisoners were tortured on it for two hours. One prisoner named Snooks is reported to have died on this infernal machine. Another punishment is the hanging up of prisoners by the wrists, and when eut down in some instances the flesh was cut through and they went to their work bleeding. There is a good deal of indignation manifested against the officers of the prison, and well there may be, at the development of such horrors.

formers at Washington to discover that a mere eonfession of debt, without a promise of payment, is as good as anything else for The House Banking and Currency Committee has decided to favorably report a bill to substitute Treasury notes for the national bank currency now outstanding, these notes to bear upon their face the following words only: "Washington, D. C. The United States of America are indebted to the bearer in the sum of --- dollars." These notes are to have the same general appearance as greenbacks, and shall be a tender for all debts and demands of every kind due the United States and receivable by the same for customs, duties, etc. The only exception made is where the Government has promised to pay eoin. py his own pulpit at Four Corners Sabbath They are also to be receivable at par for 4 per cent. bonds, which is one redeeming feature of the bill. The further issue of national bank notes and any further contraction of the eurreney are forbidden by the bill.

GOVERNOR RICE is one of those men who are bound never to be in a hurry. More than a year ago the time of a member of the Board of State Charities expired, yet he has not filled the vacancy. Another member of the Board diedlast summer, and the vacancy thus the year and another has been away in Europe. At the State Primary School, one of the inspectors resigned the first of January, the time of another expired soon after, and How full of humanity some legislators are! the third one has been confined to his home ernor delays filling any vacancies. Gov. Rice has the reputation of being a first-class business man, and he ought to apply this virtue to his official duties, but he don't.

The arithmetic of the future as corrected by Congress will read something after this

fushion: one cent, 10 mills make

- " dime,

It is the interest account that kills. One topic. Here we are near the close of Febru- hundred dollars borrowed at six per cent. ary, and no sleighing, no cold weather to with the interest compounded annually, will speak of, and not much of what may be eall- amount to \$1842 in fifty years. The same ed winter. Old people predict a late, cold amount borrowed at eight per cent. will spring, on the ground that we must get about amount to \$4690 in fifty years. One thouso much cold weather every year, and if it sand dollars, at ten per cent., compounded

> A gold and stock board telephone which has been established between Springfield and Westfield, a distance of nine miles, operates with entire success.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Another January thaw.

Town meeting three weeks from next Mon-

The eats are becoming unusually musical

J. M. Knox has opened a meat market at West Warren.

How many persons saw the eelipse of the moon Sunday morning?

Lace-making succeeds pottery-decorating as the fashionable recreation. The Baptists had a pleasant social at their church Wednesday evening.

S. S. Taft has been appointed assignee of Charles Sherman, bankrupt.

Fashion predicts that dogs' headdresses wil be worn long and gored on the side.

The earnet factory has sixteen looms "load ed" and will soon have them all running. Geo. W. Randall lms just arrived from the

north with a load of horses, which he will sell It is prophesied that there will be no births, narriages or deaths on the 29th of this month. Dr. Sweet will be at the Nassowanno House

again next Monday, and will remain for a

Our merehants eomplain of the innumerable host of drummers who are "hovering next month.

The banks were closed yesterday, and that was about the only observance of Washingon's birthday hereabouts.

Fashion articles say that bustles are worn less than formerly. We had noticed a failing off in the old newspaper trade. The style of dressing hair with the ladies now is about nip and tuck between the door

knob and pitcher-handle patterns. What with red mittens, blue ribbons and the slight snow of Sunday night, our streets

nave looked quite patriotie the past week. A young man had his arm seriously hurt last Sunday evening by the breaking of a

rocking chair. The young lady was uninjured. everybody had a good time, and the net proceeds of the evening were \$165.

Gen. De Sire has been visiting friends in this village lately. He makes his calls most frequently in the morning, and our eitizens entertain a general desire to lie abcd.

Rev. C. H. Eaton will begin a series of leetures to young people next Sunday evening. The subjects are: Habits, Amusements, Books and Reading, A Successful Life.

A son of H. P. Holden was attacked with diphtheria this week, but prompt attention was given to the ease, and it is hoped he will escape the worst features of the disease.

Herman Berger, well known hereabouts, and who kept a store in Holyoke, where he speculated largely in real estate, is reported to be in Wiseonsin in straightened circumstances.

Nervous people and skittish horses will be Mervous people and skitten and Albany pas-glad to know that the Boston & Albany passenger engines are being equipped with eners" for their vacuum brakes, which have been such deafeners.

ance work, but there are no signs of such an organization here yet. If the fellow who wrote that poetry on the first page about skating with the girls had

lived in the days of striped and dark colored stockings, he wouldn't have gone into such eestasies over "a glimpse of stockings white." Miss Annie B. Feeney of this village, now visiting at Father McCort's, at South Adams, is captivating the people there with her ac-eomplished soprano voice, and the choir of his church is receiving valuable assistance from

The nearest approach to perpetual motion yet attained is believed to have been recently liseovered. If you don't believe it, just ge within hearing distance of a company of three or four good live women, and listen for your

Partridges haven't been "budding" this season as yet, owing to the extremely open winter, there not having been any considerable length of time when they could not get at the ground. This bird ought to be plenty

next fall. Rev. C. T. Johnson having returned from he funeral services of his mother, will occumorning; subject: Temperance. The Sab-bath school hold a missionary concert Sunday afternoon at the church.

It seems rather early for trailing arbutus, but we have a sprig on our table from a large bunch gathered in the woods the other day by Mrs. George Whiting of this town, and it is as bright and fragrant as though it hadn't got two or three months ahead of time.

These words from an exchange are applicable in almost any latitude: "When the same affability and cordiality that liquor sellers greet their customers, there will be such a revival as the world has never yet seen."

A correspondent asks, "Is the order for muzzling dogs to be enforced? Several of the little Spitz nuisanees are loose and unrestrained on our streets, snapping and snarl ing at everybody, while the owners of many of the more valuable and less dangerous animals obediently comply with the mandate of the selectmen.

Some 30, or 40 couples of the elite of village were at the Antique House social assembly Thursday evening, land-lord Weeks with his usual liberality taking hem all home after the dauce. Bacon & Kenfield's full band furnished music. Anothnext Friday evening.

Mrs. Crawford gives another of her pleasint musical soirces at Union Hall, March 5th, assisted by her pupils and Miss Marion Osgood, the young violinist. Miss Osgood, by the way, desires to form a class here for violin instruction, and will meet those wishing to join such a class at Mr. Goddard's, a week from Tuesday evening.

"Auetion socials" are the latest vagary The ladies all mask, and put on long gowns, concealing the form. They are then auctioned off to the highest bidder sneeessively, and for that evening must accept the attention and escort of the fortunate bidder. Most amusing situations and absurd complications arise, and that is where the fun is supposed to come

Samuel Brunelle of Palmer for an assault on Jerry Goodhue paid the District Court 85 eate the division of this town and costs last week Friday. On Monday islative committee on fowns.

at Monson, was committed, not having the Mary Lacey was means to pay his fine. brought up on Tuesday for an assault on Jerry Griffin, and was ordered to give bonds in \$500 to keep the peace, and to pay costs of \$10.40.

A new mail from Boston has been pnt on the fast express which arrives here at 1.20 p. m., thus enabling a person who writes to Boston at night to receive an answer the middle of the next day. This gives us four mails a day to and from the east. The mail ear has been taken off from the 1.40 p. m. express east, and now runs on the 3.48 p. m. fast express. The corrected time table of the Palmer post office will be found in another eol-

There was a very good attendance at Thurs day evening's temperance meeting in Wales Hall, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, and interesting addresses were made by Revs. B. M. Fullerton and J. H. Bradford, and other home speakers. The date of the next meeting is not yet definitely determined, but will be duly announced. The committee design to make this movement a general one throughout the town, and are arranging for some meetings at Thorndike, the first one to be held some evening next week, the exact date of which will probably be announced on Sunday. Eeeles Robinson begins a series of meetings at Amherst next Monday, and writes will return to Palmer when he has finished his labors there, and he will probably be enguged for a week's work here the first of

All the schools in town closed Thursday, and the scholars will have a rest for about George H. Newton to George E. Fuller, land and buildings in Monson, \$600; Hiram Newton to George E. Fuller, right to lay a sewer, \$25; John W. Bennett to Lee Blanchard, land in Monson, \$90; Hiram Newton to Edward P. Newton, land in Monson, \$100; Edward P. Newton to Daniel G. Green, land in Monson, \$210; Lewis King to Daniel G. Green, land in Monson, \$82; Isaae H. Plumley to Daniel G. Green, land in Monson, \$190; William M. Stewart of Wales to Daniel G. Green of Monson, land in Wales, \$55; Jas. F. Phelps to Mrs. Martha M. Sage, land in Wilbraham, \$75; Collins Mfg. Co. to Flavel D. Benton, land in Wilbraham, \$325; Michael Powers of Wilbraham to Thomas Patterson of Ludlow, land in Wilbraham, \$800; Walter Hitcheoek to Warren Pittsinger, land in Wilbraham, \$100; E. C. Eaton of Ludlow oeking chair. The young lady was uninjured. to N. B. Paulk of Ludlow, land in Chicopee About two hundred sat down to supper at and Ludlow, \$100; A. F. Nash of Ludlow to the Universalist festival Wednesday evening; N. B. Paulk, land in Chieopee, 8500; Rumana and Georgie Nash of Ludlow and Carrie A. Keith of Granby to N. B. Paulk, land in Chicopee, \$200; Elisha T. Parsons of Ludlow to N. B. Paulk, land in Chicopee, \$40. Mortgage: Eliza M. Rieh to Sarah E. Wade, land and buildings in Ludlow, \$250.

#### THORNDIKE.

The Congregationalists made a success of their festival Tuesday evening, elearing about \$176.

HOLLAND.

The ladies of the Cong. church will hold a festival in the town hall next Friday evening, with music and singing by an old folks' concert troupe from Wales. Oysters and other refreshments will be served.

BELCHERTOWN. Henry Hoag is building a nice residence on

Depot street at au expense of several thousand dollars. The Reform elub met at the town house last Monday evening to form a club for the children, who have recently joined the tem-perance society. Geo. B. Weston spoke for the eause of temperance with much enthusi-Where are our ladies? Nearly all the towns around us have a Woman's Christian Temperance Union to help on the temper-terest of the oceasion. terest of the oceasion.

#### BONDVILLE.

Miehael Slattery is to erect a new barn on Prospect street.
Presiding Elder Whitaker preached in the

Methodist church last Sunday morning.
Dr. W. D. Walrod, late of Albany, will take up his residence in this village. He will have an office at the residence of Mr. Bolton

The promenade concert given by the cor-net band last Friday night at Four Corners was a success. Between fifty and sixty coup-les participated in the dance, and the receipts THREE RIVERS.

The Baptist festival has been postponed a

There have been extra services held at the

ehapel during the week. The Y. M. C. A. had a Bible reading on temperance on Wednesday evening, conducted by Rev. Mr. Berry.

In the intermediate school in this village,

Alva S. Davis and Joseph Suddu were not abseut or tardy during the past term. A meeting of the Blue Ribbon Brigade will be held at the Y. M. C. A. room this (Saturday) evening to organize a Reform elub.

WARREN. Geo. W. Newton has been appointed a justiee of the peace. Taxpayers who do not pay up before Mar.
1st will have the pleasure of seeing their

names in the town reports.

Being unable to settle the dog question last week, the lyeeum took for this week's consideration the question, Which causes the more

evil, fashion or intemperance? The Reform Club and Ladies' Christian Temperanee Union had a "eonundrum party" recently, and of the 100 conundrums poposed the Reform Club guessed 60 and so came off

This village don't propose to let West Warren get two of the selectmen the coming year, and there are likely to be a number of changes in the various offices. There are two vacan-cies in the board of assessors, and one of the niceting was held on Sabbath afternoon at the road commissioners will resign, it is thought. Munn

WALES. The manufacturers have made up their books and chima margin on the right side. Parties are looking at the idle mills with in-

tent to hire. Rev. W. Phillips, while splitting wood last Monday, aecidentally eut his foot quite badly, but hopes to be able to preach a part of the eoming Sabbath.

The old folks' eoneert will be given next Tuesday evening if the weather permits; if Kenfield's full band furnished music. Another assembly will be given at Weeks Hall not, on the first fair evening after. At the leose of the ceneert the old folks will serve as reld fashioned pork and beans hulled corn.

Tuesday evening if the weather permits; if ganization to aid and strengthen the cause will probably result in the formation of a reform club. W. H. Blanchard of Woran old fashioned pork and beans, hulled eorn and milk, and pumpkin pie supper.

The pastor of the Baptist church exchanged

pulpits with Rev. Mr. Pierce of the Brimfield Cong. church last Sunday, who delivered a very interesting and instructive discourse. Mr. P. has preached here before, and his sermons have always been fraught with the Gospel of Christ, just what we like here.

#### WILBRAHAM.

"Every little helps"-to make the sleighing better, but not enough better to stop the use of wagons. Presiding Elder Whitaker preaches at the

Memorial church Sunday morning, a love feast preceding the sermon.

Decius Beebe, W. R. Sessions, F. Clark, S. C. Spellman, Ira G. Potter, and E. B. Gates were in Boston Thursday to advoeate the division of this town before the Leg-

rang the bell in the old church, was the first treat to ring the new one after it was hung.

faree, "Thirty minutes for refreshments," and the academy, and Prof. Lamb. It was repeat- which happened over in Brookfield. ed Friday night by request. Wednesday night about \$55 was netted.

On Tuesday Justice Richards fined Thomas MeLetehy \$1 and costs for abusing his horse. Morris Kee, James Manning and James Cooley, charged with disturbing the peace, were

ENFIELD.

The town has voted to settle two lawsuits by paying Watson Hanks \$600, the amount he asks, for damages received on the highway, and will accept \$300 from Otis Chickering, he having offered to pay \$200.

Tuesday evening's Temperance meeting in

the Cong. chapel was addressed by Postmaster Rogers of North Adams and Miss DeVelling of Springfield, and so great was the crowd that an overflow meeting was held in the Methodist vestry. About 200 persons have signed the pledge.

The Methodist church has these officers for

the ensuing year: Trustees, J. J. Howe, D. Allen, Q. Randall, J. Eddy, D. Parker, H. Allen, Q. Randall, J. Eddy, D. Parker, H. M. Woods, W. Sadler, Watson Hanks, Wm. Bester; stewards, H. M. Woods, D. Parker, W. Sadler, W. W. Hanks, D. Bliss, W. W. ext month.

Bester; recording steward, W. W. Bester; district steward, H. M. Woods.

#### LUDLOW.

The mad dog seare has abated. The selectmen balance their accounts next

Monday. The Methodists held their annual festival

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Rev. C. L. Cushman, formerly of this town unan's hall on Friday evenings. and now of Phillipstou, has received a unan imous call to the Cong, church at Ashfield.

C. A. Southworth's dog was poisoned last week. He was bitten last November by the mad dog which passed through the town, and the eitizens have felt quite indignant because Mr. Southworth would not kill him, so somebody probably took the matter in their own hands

Mr. Jos. H. Thorndike of Ludlow is the owner of a remarkable sheep, 17 years of age, for which he gave \$1 when a lamb. He has sold from her \$137 worth of lambs, and her fleece averages 5 lbs. a year. In the last five springs she has furnished her owner with 15 lambs, and in all has furnished him 27. One of her lambs, now 9 years old, brings Mr. Thorndike an income of \$15 a year in lambs and wool. He keeps only these two sheep, who run with the eows.

#### BRIMFIELD.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Maria Griggs was largely attended at the church last Sunlay afternoon, Rev. Mr. Pieree officiating. Diphtheria is still making its ravages in this town and its vicinity, sparing neither old or young in its mysterious raids against the in-

The pulpit of the Cong. church was occupied by Rev. Mr. Phillips of Wales Sunday morning, and he preached an interesting dis-

eourse from Ephesians 3:19. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Webster will remain wardens of the Brimfield poor farm for another year from the 1st of April next. A better

ehoice could not have been made Some of the scholars of the Hitchcock High School attended the dress ball at Fisk-dale the other evening. The company was select, the music good and the supper execl-

Mr. Charles Andrus of Woreester has made short visit to the old bomestead and former residence of his father, the late Col. Andrus of Brimfield, and his near relatives who still oeeupy the old mansion, which was always noted for its genuine old fashioned hospitality.

### NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. James Bennett, teacher of vocal music, has opened his school again with 15 scholars. Palmer Journals can be got at G. H. Appleton's store, either by the single copy of yearly subscription.

Chas. Phelps, railroad police, is the one to kill dogs without muzzles, and has already eommeneed his work. Forty eouples went from this village with Levi Collins's busses to attend the dramatic

entertainment of the young people on the Street Wednesday evening. the Collins Co's. new block. It is to be a large 6-tenement wood block, and will be a

much-needed addition to the village. Monday evening a house full of Lizzie east. Knowlton's friends remembered it was her 14th birthday and gave her a surprise visit, leaving a number of presents in token of their

Royce & Kearney's Minstrel and Combinaion Troupe, local talent, visit Three Rivers this (Saturday) evening, and the fun-loving people of that place expect a treat, as shown letters received promising them a warm reception. They go assisted by 10 star actors, and Mr. Hern with his talking machine and Wm. Green as interlocutor are sure to bring down the house. For music they have engaged Wall's orehestra of Wilbraham. D.

MONSON.

There was a masquerade ball at Green's Hall last (Friday) evening. At the organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday, the following officers were chosen: Miss Lizzie Topliffe, president; Mrs. B. A. Day, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mrs. Charles Fowler, vice-presidents; Miss Sarah M. Newton, secretary; Miss Julia White, treasurer. The organiza-

The temperance meetings were productive

tion starts off with about 40 members.

school house. The house was erowded, and local talent, some of whom had never before spoken in a temperanee meeting, took part in the exercises and with good results. A meeting was also held Tuesday evening in the Butler district and eleven adults signed the pledge. Mr. Frank Alberty is doing good missionary work in the out-districts, and has some earnest workers to help him. Sabbath evening, Green's Hall was well filled and miscellaneous matters were discussed, and a desire on the part of several to form some or eester spoke on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday afternoon a meeting for the formation of a women's temperanee union was held. ther made for the organization of the reform feet 9. Tall people, those.

WEST WARREN.

Philip Blair has sold his farm to Julius Roberts for \$3000, and will remove to Putney, Vt., together with his son, Roswell H. Blair. A pair of bellows in the Warren Cotton Mills blacksmith shop filled with gas and ex-ploded last Friday, and to make it interesting 20-pound pulley dropped from the roof elose beside a couple of men, but did not injure them.

A tramp has unceremoniously taken rooms at the "Pool house," which has been vacant \$72,839, one half secured; assets \$83,582. since the Palmer constables arrested and scattered the last tenants last fall, and without

Rev. M. S. Howard, the last person who enjoying himself hugely in his secluded re-

An item has been going round to the effect let the sound out as much as it should.

that one of the selectmen of Warren issued a notice which warned "all persons owning The exhibition Wednesday evening consisted of the drama, "Bread on the Waters;" a but J. B. Lombard, clerk of the board, denies that they ever issued such a notice. The music by Prof. Kelsey, teacher of music in story sprung from something of the kind

> A Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society with 24 members was formed Sunday, with the following officers: President, John Collins; vice president, James Collins; treas., Timothy Collins, Jr.; recording secretary, Michael Sullivan; financial secretary, John r. Collins; spiritual director, Father Moyes; directors, James McMahon, Lewis Goodhue, Timothy Sullivan, Frank Twiss, Edward Rosdine, Dennis Haley. The society expects a large increase of members next Sunday and there is to be a cadet society formed under their control, for the purpose of improving boys' morals, the pledge being to abstain from all intoxicants, from entering saloons, use of tobacco and swearing.

> The West Warren Reform Club has been organized with 312 members, and the following officers: President, F. L. Harmon; vice presidents, A. W. Crossman, Willard Hall, Hamblett, Mrs. Isabella Daniels, Mrs. Hattie A. Cooley; recording secretary, J. L. Sedgley; assistant, Miss Emma A. Cutter; financial secretary and treasurer, John Me-Pherson; assistant, Joseph Smith; auditors, H. H. Hitchcock, Joseph Davis, Jonas Brown; executive committee, F. L. Harmon, A. L. Watts, A. P. Adams, James Riley, E. Ryeroft. The club has about \$100 in the treasury, and has hired the vacant store in Crossman's briek block, formerly occupied by G. H. Appleton of Palmer, and are to have an attractive reading room, which will be opened some time next week with an oyster supper. The rugular meetings will be held in Cross-

WARE AND VICINITY. Those blue ribbons should be ironed out;

they begin to look wrinkled and dirty. The engine company have changed the date of their calico ball. It will be March 1st in-

stead of the 4th. The subject of Rev. J. Peterson's discourse next Sunday afternoon will be "Dancing." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A barn belonging to Augustus Cummings, situated a mile or two from the village, was burned about five o'clock last Monday morn-

Insured for \$500. Soldiers with their ladies, and soldiers' widows, are cordially invited to attend the Grand Army camp fire, which will be held in their hall next Tuesday evening.

S. E. Walker's soap shop on West Main street was destroyed by fire about a quarter past one Thursday morning. Insured for \$500. This makes the second soap shop and the third building which has been burned in that locality this month, and the seventh fire in the last five years.

A building on West Main street, belonging to Henry Barnes and occupied by him in part as a carriage shop and the ground floor by L. Rodier for a blacksmith shop, was destroyed by fire about half past ten Saturday morning. It is thought that the fire originated from a defective chimney. The building, with stock and tools in the earriage shop, were insured for \$1450. L. Rodier was not insured.

Fires .- A large six story block known as he Excelsior Buildings, and two Presbyterian ehurehes in West 23d street, New York, were burned Sunday night. Loss about \$800,000. -The steamer City of Dallas was partly destroyed by fire at her pier in New York Monday night, the flames breaking out in the cotton with which she was loaded. She was filled with water and sunk .--- The Slater mill at Webster, burned last week, is to be rebuilt

The river-bed of the Niagara was dry for hundreds of yards toward the center of Horse Shoe or Canadian Falls during three days of last week, and there were jeicles clinging to the high precipice where they had never been seen before. At the ferry the level of the Bramble & Co. have started the eellars for river was twenty-four feet below the usual water-mark. This change of level is attributed to prevailing high winds from the north-

> Double-entry bookkeeping is what hastened the recent failure of a prominent firm in Springfield, it is said. The figures showed a gratifying profit of several thousand dollars last year, but the engaging of a new bookkeeper revealed the fact that the balance was on the wrong side, and a petition in bankruptey was promptly filed.

> Hon. William Upham of Speneer, whose failure was announced last week, has liabilities of \$176,000. His proposition to pay 5% per cent. has been unanimously accepted. Mr. Upham has paid \$140,000 to ereditors by a former failure, after being legally discharged from his indebtedness by that failure.

A Canadian elergyman has been convicted of skating on Sunday. He preaches on Garden Island, and instead of driving over on the iee or going on foot, he buckles on his skates and gets across very comfortably. Now, is it right to skate on Sunday?

In 1854 a gentleman deposited \$502.50 in a Fall River savings bank. He has drawn at various times sums aggregating \$1125, and the other day received the balance due him of \$1664.37.

Superintendent Stone of Springfield, who has been eleeted one of the Supervisors of the Boston schools, has not yet accepted the position, and there is a probability that he will

The father of a family in Madison county, Fla., is 7 feet 4 inches In hight, the mother 6 On Thursday evening arrangements were fur- feet 3, two sons 7 feet 3 and one daughter 7

> A gentleman in Fiskdale lost 860 last November, and a few days ago he found it at the bottom of a rat's nest in a wood pile, the bills being badly mutilated.

> A three days' conference of those who be lieve in the coming of Christ is ealled to meet in London Feb. 26, 27 and 28. F. R. Chapman & Co. of Holyoke, eutlery

manufacturers, have suspended; liabilities

Of the 342 towns in this State, 117 have the knowledge of the owner he appears to be debts exceeding 3 per cent. of their valuation

-Every month a half million snails are eaten in

-"Czar" green is a new shade of this fashions -Rose color is worn by the first bride when sev-

eral attend. -It's never too late to marry-If your children don't object. -George Wilkes wears a diamond ring worth

nearly \$5000. -Spanish colors-old gold, yellow and blackure in fashion

-It will cost one franc to enter the Paris Exposition building. -Monroe had one birth, one marriage, and no

deaths last year. -The exports of preserved meats reach nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

-Chicago made and paved thirteen miles of new streets last year. -John B. Gough's lectures have averaged him \$127 each since 1860.

-Over 3,000,000 persons have signed the Murphy pledge in this country.

-Mrs. A. T. Stewart owns a \$35,000 diamond.

the largest in the country.

—A new ribbon is called metal ribbon, and is seemingly woven of metal.

-A brother of the late Vice-Preident Wilson is a day laborer at Washington. -Pearl bead ornaments und fringe will trim

many of the spring bonnets. -Fenian funds are again being actively collected in New York and Brooklyn.

-Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been sunk in the New York Graphic. -Prince Leopold of England, Queen Victoria's youngest son, is going to enter the church. -Eau-de-Cologue applied to the forehead and to

the back of the head will care cold in the head. -One of Mr. Moody's second cousins is proseeuting the anti-Marphy business in Springfield. -The Eddy brothers, noted as spiritual materializers, have been arrested at Albany as imposters. -Chenille embroidery is seen upon black silk eostumes, and adds much to their beauty and ex-

-Some English ladies club together, keep a pony and phaeton, and each have them certain days in the week. -Transparent sleeves are so fashlonable that

grenadine sleeves will be made this summer without liniug. -Low slippers are of the same color as the

evening dress, and are worn with stockings of the -A woman in Mount Sterling, Ky., has been married six years, has three children, and is now

only 18 years of age. -New veils are dotted with beads, and have a delicate fringe of the same on the edge. These are always in mask shape.

-The present style of invitation cards is one of extreme simplicity. Monograms are discarded; only plain script is fushionable. -By some unaccountable mistake at a recent

wedding at Williamsport, Pa., the bridesmaid was married in place of the intended bride. -Since the death of Hon. Gideon Welles, Simon Cameron and Montgomery Blair are the only surviving members of Lincoln's first Cabinet.

-A new style of note paper is in the shape of a eard, in the left corner of which is an open fau, each stick having a letter on, which together spell the day of the week. His little tail was broken,

His little tail was broken,
His little ribs were stove;
A slip-noose for a token
Around his neck was wove;
Then in a darksome passage
They led lom forth to die;
One-laif was turned to sausage,
The other half to pie.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A boy of 14, Warren Long of Denmark, Me., hanged himself in his father's barn on

Three colored children, left alone in a house near Ironton, O., were burned to death their departure. last week.

at Venice, Ill., Monday morning, by a couple | Main street, Springfield. of unknown men.

.Two men were killed and two futally injured by a boiler explosion at Quiney, Ill., Tuesday morning.

During a fracas at a wedding at Choetaw Bluffs, Ala., the other day, the bridegroom and another man were killed. The steamship China lost two of her officers,

who were swept overboard in a violent storm, on her last trip from Liverpool to New York. Isaae Barker of Pittsfield, who was spending the winter in the South for his health, cut

his throat at Jacksonville, Fla., last week. No cause for the fatal act is known. Andrew Gustafanson, a laborer, discouraged by his inability to obtain work, placed his neek on a rail before an approaching train at Jamestown, N. Y., last Saturday, and was

Henry Hendricks and George Miller at Hoboken, N. J., got into a dispute Saturday night over a natchet they were grinding, when Hendricks threw it at Miller, nearly severing his leg, and eausing his death in a few mo-

Harrison P. Bean, a young married man, eloped with Mrs. Plumpton, wife of the over-seer of the Amoskeag Corporation at Manchester, N. H., last week Wednesday evening, taking all the money and valuables they could

ing the melee one of the Sophs was shot in the thigh.

Charles Warner of Ellington, Ct., was arrested last week Tuesday for having burned a building for the \$4000 insurance, and the faet being proved he effected a compromise with the company for \$2000, but was so overcome with chagrin that he blew his brains out the next day.

L. C. Hitchcock, superintendent of schools at Germantown, O., is charged with seducing three young school girls, and has been bound over on a charge of outraging a pretty girl of 15, who declares that for two years he has earessed and entreated her, and finally attempted violence.

A German bar-keeper in St. Louis and the daughter of his employer were found dead in bed together in a hotel in that eity Tuesday afternoon. Her father had forbidden them to marry, and they went to the hotel the night before and ended their troubles. Both were shot through the head. The girl was found to be pregnant.

The walking beam of the steamer Old Colony broke early Sunday morning, when near Watch Hill, doing considerable damage to the steamer. None of the passengers were injured, but it was a narrow escape. The beam went crashing through the decks into the hold, where it was fortunately held on the keelsons. Had it broken through the bottom the steamer must have sunk and many lives been lost.

Consumption Cure, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and

The trunk at its smallest diameter measures 27 feet in eireumferenee.

The town of Boylston has made up its mind that the Massachusetts Central Railroad is road at a highway crossing, as the bridge at the place was unsafe.

In the town of Wethersfield, Conn., stands an English Pearmain apple tree, nearly eleven feet in eireumference one foot from the where by dealers generally. ground. It yielded fruit nearly a century before the Revolution, and is still in good bearing condition.

Riots are rather eostly affairs. Pennsylva nia is just now engaged in appropriating \$710,000 to pay the liabilities she incurred in sending troops to positions in which their services seemed to be needed.

The Legislature on Tuesday re-elected ex-Gov. Talbot of Billeriea, C. L. Wood of New Bedford and J. H. Chadwick of Boston State directors of the Boston and Albany railroad.

The highest English dignitaries, including the Queen, have adopted the American way of spelling the word "honor" without the "u."

Even the remains of the Father of his Country are not considered safe, and his tomb has been provided with a burglar alarm. The city of Holyoke, in the interest of

PALMER POST OFFICE.

\$150,352 last year to \$139,275 this.

economy, has reduced her appropriations from

OFFICE HOURS-From 7,00 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.; Sundays from 9.00 to 10.00 a. m. MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN.

New York and Southern-Close at 11 a. m., 5.30 nd 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 11.45 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Albany and Western-Close at 8 and 11 a. m., .30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., and 3.45 p. m. Springfield-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., 5.30 and 7.45

. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., and 3.45 p. m. Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 p. m.; open at 8 and 11.45 a. m. Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and 11.20 a. m.

3.15 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., 1.30 East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30, 11.20 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.; open at 7.30, 8.30 and 11.15 a. m.,

Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.30 a.m.; open at

5.15 p. m. \*\*
Vermont and Western New Hampshire—Close at 7.30 and 11 a. m.; open at 11.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Amherst, Belchertown and Three Rivers-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.62 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New London Way-Close at 1.20 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m.

Monson, Stafford Springs, Norwich and New London-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 1.20 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m. Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open a

5.45 p. m. Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Win

chendon-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.; open at 1I a. m. and 5.45 p. m. Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30 . m.; open at 6.15 n. m.

Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18, 7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.; for the West at 3.15 and 11.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, via New Loudon Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the South, via N. L. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winchendon and Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters may be mailed at any of these ears previous to

Boots, shoes and rubbers are selling at whole-Dr. H. C. Moss was assassinated at his home sale prices at Clapp's low price shoe store, s

RELIABE .- It is useless to deny the great eurative effects of Simmons's Liver Regulator. Its virtues are attested by thousands who have used the medicine, and is now largely in demand. It commends itself to the public by its component parts being entirely vegetable, no injurious effects from its use, being pleasant to the taste, and its operation upon the Liver being perfect, at the same ime so imperceptible that it interferes with neither business nor pleasure.

AS A RELIABLE REMEDY for Conghs, Colds
Hoarseness, or any Affection of the Throat and
Chest, use, according to directions given on each
bottle, Madame Zadoc Porter's Cough Balsan. It
is always reliable, und the possession of a single
bottle may, in a case of sudden attack, prove to
be worth flux times its east. Sold by Deverters.

Herb or Fruit Seeds, 25 packets of either for \$1.90
ymail.

C. Upland, Lowland, or Garden, hy mail, prepaid. \$1.00 per 100, \$5.00 per \$1000. Wholesale
catalogue to the trade. Agents wanted.
B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurseries and Seed
Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established 1842. be worth fifty times its cost. Sold by Druggists evorywhere.

"German Syrup." No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed, FREE OF CHARGE, by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Conglis, Pneumonia, and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that druggists in every town and village in the There was a shameful outrage committed on two sophomores of Princeton College Monday night by eight Freshmen, who tied the Sophs to chairs and shaved their heads. Dur-United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your druggist and ask what they know

A Touching Death-Bed Scene.

"Oh, if I had only received it before, I am confident it would have eured me." These impressive words were spoken by a gentleman in the last stages of Consumption, who, on his death-bed, had received a bottle of IALE'S HONEY of Honemound and the condition of the stages of Consumption, who, on his death-bed, had received as bottle of IALE'S HONEY of Honemound and the condition of the stages of the stages of the condition of the stages of the condition of the stages of the constitution was broken, and he had not sufficient strength left to overcome the disease. Therefore, the public will see the necessity of keeping this article constantly in the honse, ready for immediate use, as it is a certain cure for all Conglis, Colds, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading to Consumption. Sold by all draggists, and at Chrittenyron's Central Medicine Warehouse, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York City, at 50 cents and \$1. Great saving by purhasing large size.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute. A Touching Death-Bed Scene.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute.

If ladies would consult appearances, they would never use any other than GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, which stimulates the healthy action of the skin without irritating it, and imparts a glow to the cheeks that no known cosmetic can imitate. Since its adoption there is a marked improvement in the complexion of young ladies who had indulged in the gayeties of fashion until the rose in their cheeks had been supplanted by the lily. Sold everywhere. Give it a trial. Sold by druggists. Price 25c, per cake. 1 box (3 cakes) 75c., sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. C. N. Chitten. Tox, Proprietor, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York.

HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or 3rown, 50 cents.

It Has Stood the Test. If you doubt the wonderful success of Sillon's

The big elm at West Springfield is soon to the fact that consumption can be enred, while for TATE AT AUCTION. be cut down, as it lost one main branch in a the fact that consumption can be enred, while for eoughs, hoarseness, asthma, whooping eough and storm last summer, and another is giving way. all lnng or throat troubles, there is nothing like it The tree was planted 102 years ago by Her- for a quick and positive care, and it seldom fails man Day, and was then 8 or 10 years old. 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. If your lungs are sore, or chest or back lame, use Sillou's POROUS PLASTER. Price 25 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no doubt the most successful cure for dyspensia and liver complaint we have ever known, otherwise just as far built as it ever will be, and has we would not guarantee it. In cases of consumpvoted to fill up a 50-feet cut made for the tion, where general debility, loss of appetite and constination exist, it will restore and regulate the system, while SHILOIPS CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON.

HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfume. Sold by G. H. APPLETON, Palmer, Mass, and else eowly18

A New and Sure Cure

For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling; no enegy or conrage, the result of mental overwork or indiscretions, &c., is found in Dr. Gage's famous "Liver, Kidney And Nehve Pills," which have performed more muryelons cares of Dyspepsia, Habitand Costiveness, Gravel, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous and Sick Headache, Spine and Fenale Diseases, Palpitation of the Heart and Nervous Debility of either sex, than any remedy extant. They are absolutely the best vegetable pill ever offered to afflicted humanity, and should be in every house. A few coses will save heavy dactors' bills. If your draggist hasn't them, take no cheap and worthless substitute, but send 25 cents to Dr. Gage & Co., Saratoga, N. Y., and receive them by mail. For sale in Palmer by G. H. APPLETON, Pharmacist and Druggist.

RORN. A New and Sure Cure

At Palmer, 21st, a daughter to L. C. White. At Wilbraham, 18th, a son to James Stephens. At South Wilbraham, 16th, a son to N. V. Chaf-At Springfield, 18th, a daughter to B. J. Cos-

MARRIED.

At Belchertown, 14th, by Rev. P. W. Lyman, METCALF BAKER of Southbridge and ELLA A., daughter of John L. Bacon.
At West Warren, 17th, by Rev. J. S. Barrows, AUSTIN WOODWARD of Providence, R. 1., and GEORGIE SILVERNAIL of Warren.
At Springfield, 19th, JOHN W. TOBIN and MARY A. SULLIVAN.
At Holyoke, 15th, D. E. NORCOTT and CLARA J. WOODWORTH.

DIED

At Thorndike, 20th, ELLEN GIBSON, 56, wife of Thomas Hutchinson.
At Belchertown, 18th, Mrs. Moses Goodale, 78; 19th, Denter Ramsdell, 67.
At Ware, 16th, Mrs. Laura Harwood, 56, wife of Ivory Harwood; also, 16th, Mrs. Polly Hathaway, 75.

AWAY, 75. At Springfield, 15th, Alpheus Hatch, 83; 17th, Darius D. Harvey, 46; 17th, Mary L., wife of S. E. Goodyear. S.E. Goodyear.
At Mouson, 20th, Joseph A. Dresser, 70, for-merly of Putnam, Ct., and father of Mrs. A. G. White. His remains were taken to Putnam for in-

White. His relation were amounted the terment.

At Monson, 15th, Eli M. Shaw, 47.
At Brimfield, 15th, Mrs. Maria Grigos, 79, daughter of the late Col. Issacher Brown.

At East Amherst, 17th, CLIMENA E., 36, wife of Lewis W. Allen.

At Amherst, 18th, Grace Willena, 1 year and 6 months, daughter of Heman D. and Hattie A. Eston.

ALLEN, FREDERICK, Insurance Agent and Broker, Allen's Block.

If you want a NICE STEAK or ROAST, go to the PALMER MARKET and took at the splendld lot of BEEF now on the hooks. The best stock ever offered by 1w45\* C. II. KEITH.

MISS MARION G. OSGOOD, PUPIL OF EICHBERG, BOSTON, will be at the residence of Mr. R. L. GODDARD, Central St., Palmer, On TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH,

(First Tuesday in the Month), To make arrangements with such as may desire Instruction on the VIOLIN. 2w48

Notice.

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS, SS.—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Charles Sherman of Palmer, in the county of Hampden and State of Massachnoetts, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition by the district court of said district.

S. S. TAFT. Assignee. Palmer, Feb. 21st, 1878. S. S. TAFT, Assignee.

CHOICE FLOWER & GARDEN SEEDS, STRAWBERRIES, PEACHES, &c. New Sorts by Mail.

Plants of the newest and finest improved sorts, carefully packed and prepald by mail. My collection of Strawberries took the first preminn for the lest collection at the great show of the Mass. Horticultural Society in Boston. I grow over 100 varieties, the most complete collection in the country including all the new, large American and imported kinds. Priced descriptive catalognes, gratis, by mail. Also, Bulos, Fruit Trees, Roses, Evergreens. Choice Flower, Garden, Tree, Evergreen, Herb or Fruit Seeds, 25 packets of either for \$1.90 by mail.

### THE ANTALGICA

A Medicine for all Seasons! And should be in every house. It is a sure ANTIDOTE FOR

All PAIN-External or Internal

It has been used for more than a quarter of a century, and surpasses any other Paiu Killer made. Prepared only by ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer, Mass.

IF YOU HAVE THE CATARRH,

Be sure and try the New England Catarrh Remedy

It is the surest and best remedy known for the eure of that terrible disease, Catarrh. Prepared only by - - ALLEN & COWAN.

NEW MUSIC JUST RECEIVED! Sold to teachers at a discount. Orders filled for any pieco of Music or Music Books at short

ALLEN & COWAN. HERE'S A BARGAIN!

\$225 FOR \$95.

A magnificent Double Reed 8 Stop Organ. Elegant Black Walnut Case, Fancy Panels, Splendld Tone and Finish. CELEBRATED MAKER! ONLY \$95. COST \$225. Cash, or on Easy Monthly Payments.
ALLEN & COWAN, Palmer.

MORE THAN 30 REGULAR CUSTOMERS IN THE TOWN OF PALMER IN THE TOWN STATES TO BE A STATES TO

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATIL AT AUCTION.

To Charles sherman, nortgagor, and supposed owner of the equity of redemption of, and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter described, notice:

By virtne of the power of sale and of attorney contained in the mortgage deed given by Charles Sherman of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation established in Palmer, in the county of Hampden, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated Jnne 1st, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the registry of deeds for said conety of Hampden, in book 330, page 220, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, a default having been made in the performance thereof, will be sold by the said Palmer Savings Bank at public ametica, on the premises first described below, on the unith day of March, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forcaoon, the real estate described in said mortgage as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land situate in said Palmer, beginning at a stake and stones at corner of lands of Richard Thomas, thence running on the line of said Thomas about thirty (30) rods to the highway, thence across the highway to and following the highway, thence casterly on highway last mentioned to lands of A. P. Kendall, thence northerly by line of said Kendall's land to lands of Elias Panl, thence on said Paul's line and line of Patrick Casey to line of D. A. Calkins, thence following said Calkins's land south about sixty (60) rods to a stake and stones, thence west on said Calkins's line about twenty (20) rods to first named highway that leads from Palmer Centre to Blanchardville, thence on last named highway about one hundred (100) rods to lands of A. P. Kendall, thence following said Kendall's line to the lire of highway that leads from Palmer Centre to Blanchardville, thence on last named highway about one hundred (100) rods to lands of A. P. Kendall, thence following said Kendall's line to the lire of sale, when highway that leads from Palmer Centre out. Look at it.

WORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-MORTGAGEETS SALE UP REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To Francis L. Coburn, mortgagor and supposed owner of the equity of redemption of and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter described matter.

owner of the equity of redemption of and to all others interested in the real estate hereinafter described, notice:

By virtue of the power of sale and of attorney contained in the mortgage deed given by Francis L. Coburn, then of Wales and now of Springfield, in the Ceunty of Hampden, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation established in Palmer, in the county and commonwealth aforesaid, dated Angust 31st, A. D. 1872, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hampden, in 1hook 250, Page 563, for a hreach of the conditions of said mortgage, a default laving been made in the performance thereof, will be sold by the said Palmer Savings Bank at public auction, on the premises described below, on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1878, at two o'clock P. M., the real estate described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: A certain lot of land situate in said Wales and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly partly on lands formerly owned by William Melson, which were formerly owned by William Nelson, which were formerly owned by James L. Wales, and westerly on lands of said Nelson in part and partly on lands

THE PALMER SAVINGS BANK.
By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer.
Mortgagee
r. Feb. 8th, 1878.

Palmer, Feb. 8th, 1878. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-To all persons interested in the estate of Bridget Lace, late of Monson, in said county, deceased,

Lace, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshna Tracy, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the dirst and final acocunt of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show canse, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed;
And said administrator is ordered, to serve this citation by publishing the samo once a week, in the Palmer Jonrnal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twelfth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

3w47 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-To all persons interested in the estate of Denicis Scannell, late of Monsou, in said county, de-

Scannell, late of Monsou, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshua Tracy, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to he holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court. Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twelfth day of February, in the year of our Lord oue thousand eight huntred and seventy-eight. seventy-eight.
3w47 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register

WOOD LOTS containing SLEEPERS and LUMBER, FOR SALE AT AUCTION!

The wood lot on J. A. ELLIOT'S farm in Brimfield will be divided into six lots and sold either separately, or all together, to the parties that will give the most.

On MONDAY, MARCH 4, at 11 o'clock a. m., On MONDAY, MARCH 4, at 11 o'clock a. m., if that day is pleasant and not very cold The sale will take place on the lot, and if it is impleasant or very cold or deep snow, the sale will be put over until the first pleasant Monday after.

This notice will be given in the Palmer Journal from week to week until the sale. Credit will be given if wanted. A GOOD CHANCE FOR ALL. Please call and I will show you the lots before the sale. Mr. Butler told mo that the railroad company is going to buy Sleepers every year, and the prospect is that they will be higher.

J. A. ELLIOT. J. A. ELLIOT. PHILINDA ELLIOT.

February, 1878.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION!

The nudersigued will sell at public auction, on MONDAY, the 25th, at 1 o'clock p. m., the buildings and land of the estate of the late N ah Stünson, deceased; a desirable location in Thorndike village. The house has seven large rooms, two bed-rooms and pantry; hall above and below. Barn and outbuildings, with nearly one acre of land, situated on the corner of School street and the old county road. The two best building lots in the village. the village
For terms apply to E. B. GATES, Thorndike.
E. B. GATES, Exceutor.
Palmer, Feb. 25th, 1878. 3w46

CALL AND SEE THE

-LIGHT RUNNING-DOMESTIC AND REMINGTON

SEWING MACHINES! For sale or to rent. Also, Oil, Needles and At tachments for all Sewing Machines, at 63 Main St., Commercial Block, Palmer, Mars.

L. W. JOHNSON, Agt.

DR. N. MORGAN, DENTIST, Barnes's Block, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Please mention where you saw this card. 1946

A LONG FAREWELL TO HIGH PRICES!

J. A. BA LDWIN

Has just returned from New York with the best selected

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BO YS' AND CHILDREN'S

Hats and Fur nishing Goods,

MEN'S BUSI NESS SUITS,

Underwear at Wholesale and Retail. All we ask is to give us a call.

J. A. BA LDWIN. SEE! SEE!

Guns, Revolvers, AMMUNITION,

BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES.

FLOWER STANDS,

BRACKETS AND POTS.

Pocket and Table CUTLERY REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS,

\_\_\_\_W R I N G E R S,\_\_\_\_

PAINTS, GLASS, FEED CUTTERS, IRON AND STEEL,

SPRINGS AND AXLES, And a general assortment of

HARDWARE

AT LOW PRICES

GEORGE ROBINSON, Corner Central and Pleasant Sts., Palmer.

REMOVAL!

We are to remove to 350 Main street March Ist, and we have on hand a large variety of \$1.00 goods, which we have marked down to cost and below, many of them to 50 eents. We wish to reduce stock as much as possible before moving.

READ THIS LIST. BLACK WALNUT TABLES, BRACKETS, TOWEL RACKS, WALL POCKETS,

Picture Frames, Book Shelves, China, Lava and Parian Wares, Books, Albums, Backgam Boards, Games, Satchels, Cigar Cases, and Portfolios. Also,

200 Volumes of SECOND-HAND BOOKS AT 25 CENTS EACH. GOOD BOOKS FOR HOME READING.

Our customers know that this reduction is posi-

ive, and we hope they will tell all their friends that this is a fine opportunity to get articles of use and ornament for the home at less than cost. Remember, 1st of March we shall be in our

LEAVITT, GILLESPIE & GILMORE, 422 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Various Causes, advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR will re store faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or deep blazz, as may be desired. It softens and eleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and removes and eures dandruffs and humors. By its use fa ling hair is ehecked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or siekly hair, to which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshnoss of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. It contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color white eamhrie; yet it lasts long on the huir, and keeps i

fresh and vigorous. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

THE STANDARD BROILER. PATENTED APRIL 10th, 1877. THE SIMPLEST AND BEST ARTICLE

For COOKING BEEFSTEAK ever invented. Can be used over either a coal or wood fire Cooks Steak SO QUICKLY that all the JUICES and FLAVOR are retained.

Does not get ashes or coal on the meat; Does not let smoke and gas out of the stove. Does not put out the fire.

Ask your dealer for the STANDARD BROILER, it is just what you want. The trade supplied by FULLER, DANA & FITZ, 110 North Street, Boston, and WILLIAMS & Co., Nashua, N. H. Manufactured by D. ARTHUR BROWN & CO., 3m37 cow5w44 Fisherville, N. H.

To LET!—A very desirable Farm, with tenement, situated on the road to Three Rivers, a mile from Palmer village. Apply to Mrs. H. S. BURLEIGH, At Brimdeld village, or of Mr. Jas. W. Calkins living near the place.

CLOTHING,

Ever displayed in the New York Corner Clothing Store

A large assortment and tip-top styles. However, the lowest to the highest. Boys' and Chil dren's dress and school suits. A large stock beat the world on. Call and see if it is not ment we ever had; ean suit everybody, and land see if it is not ment we ever had; ean suit everybody, and

N. B .- You can find that patent ZERO COAT with us. It beats the Ulster out and

POOK! POOK!

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Useful and Ornamental HOLIDAY GOODS!

My stock in this line is more varied and com-plete than ever before, containing many new nov-elties. I have just bought a fine line of

ANTIQUE POTTERY, which, since the Centennial, has become very popular. Also, a good assortment of EMBOSSED PICTURES for their decoration, and the ornamentation of many other things. Also, a great va-

TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES, VASES, COLOGNE SETS, BLACK WALNUT BRACKETS and ORNAMENTS,

Games, Puzzles, Blocks, Picture Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Roses, Fancy Boxes of Perfumery, China and Gilt Moustache Cups, Coffee and Tea Cups, PLATED WARE, BRONZE GOODS,

GLASS WARE, CROCKERY, Articles in Majolica and Cryolite, and many other

I have received the Agency of the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, which has been so improved that in some points it is superior to any other machine.

Can sell a new Machine for \$25 Cash! E. J. WOOD,

Nassowanno Block, Palmer. N. B.-My stock of goods will be removed to Allen's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878. Allen's Block, Jan. 1st, 1878.

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HAMPDEN: Respectfully represents Julia E. Fairbanks of Sturgis, in the county of St. Joseph, State of Michigan, that she is interested in a certain tract of real estate lying in this State, in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, claiming to hold as a tenant in common two undivided third parts or shares, which she wishes to hold in severalty. Said real estate is situated in the village of Three Rivers, in said town of Palmer, and is bounded southeasterly by kand of Ellen Sullivan and one Cooley, southwesterly by land of D. M. Chapman, northwest by land of one Donalme and on highway, heing the tract of land set off to Harriet Shearer and Frances Shearer by com. aissioners to divide the estate of David Shearer, reserving, however, all land heretofore conveyed by them; that the names and residences of all the other parties now interested and their respective shares and proportions thereof are as follows, and are not in dispute nor uncertain: Charles L. Gardner of said Palmer one-third part.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that partition may be made of all the real estato aforesald, aecording to law.

Dated this first day of Jannary, A. D. 1878.

JULIA E. FAIRBANKS.

By S. S. TAFT, her Att'y. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
All parties interested in the foregoing petition are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to deliver a copy of said petition and this order to each person interested who cau be found within the State, fourteen days at least before said court, and if any one cannot be so found, by also publib hing the same in the Palmer Jonrnal, a newspaper printed at said Palmer, once in each week for three weeks at least before said court. Witness, William S. Shurlleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twelfth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-eight.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

A true copy of petition and order of notice.

Attest: SAMUEL B. SPOONER,

3w47 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HANPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Lillis D. Smith, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles F. Smith, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein nemed,
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at uine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaner called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Hampden SS. Probate Court.—
To the helrs-at-law, and others interested in the estate of Royal Buffington, late of Pulmer, in said country, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Henry C. Davis, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell certain of the real estate of said deceased, therein specified, for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition:
You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, tho last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of

witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. ELEGANT NEW PIANO FOR

AN ELEGANT NEW PIANU FOR SALE OR RENT, at a low price for each or instalments. Also, a portable case Meludoon.

W. E. STONE.

10t At Willis' Dry Goods Store, Palmer.

Retrospective glances cast.

One decade since was extended Welcomes to you, pastor dear, And ten years 'mid shade and sunshing You have toiled and labored here.

For success your work attending We congratulations bring, And our heartiest greetings mingle With our evening's offering.

Of our high appreciation Words inadequately tell, And our gratitude's nuspoken For the work you've done so well.

Somelimes have the shadows gathered And almost obscured the light, But however deep their shading Let them dissipate to-night. Varied are the pictures painted

On the canvas of these years; You have joyed perhaps with many, And with others mingled tears. Aged ones, whose sun was sinking Slowly to the distant west,

You the trembling hand have taken,

Telling them of precious rest. Yonth and even little children Have shared largely of your love; You have watched their sweet nufolding, Ever pointing them above.

Beautifully interwoven Have been love's endearing ties-Friendship on the earth is sacred, But 'tis holier in the skies.

Where the marriage bells were pealing, And to homes of death and tears, You alternately have journeyed Through these varying, changeful years.

Oft the dying you've attended To the winding river's bank, Till their feet have touched the waters, Till of them compel'd to drink.

And your benedictions followed As they pressed the billowy tide, And methinks were almost walted Over to the other side.

To the sorrowing and afflicted You have words of comfort given, Rinding hearts with anguish bleeding, Pointing them the way to Heaven.

Many garlands of affection You have twined with flowers of love, That will bloom in fadeless beauty In celestial bowers above.

When the next ten years are numbered Deeper lines may mark your brow. May your hands be strong for labor And encouraged e'en as now.

And may souls to you be given That shall shine like stars at last In the firmament of heaven, Ere your next decade has passed.

And the wondrous drama's o'er, May the plaudit, "Come ye blessed," l'astor, be for you in store. May heaven's richest, choicest hlessings.

And when life's great work is finished,

Everinore attend your way, And a glorious entrance giver To you in the realms of day.

For your toils, your tears and heart pangs, Thou wilt full reward be given, And a diadem of glory In our Father's home in heaven.

A CHILD'S SYMPATHY. -A child's eyes l those clear wells of undefiled thought—what on carth can be more beautiful? Full of hope, love and curiosity, they meet your own. In prayer, now earnest; in joy, how sparkling; in sympathy, how tender! The man who never tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the greatest pleasures of life, as one passes a rare flower, without plucking it or knowing its value. A child cannot understand you, you think; speak to it of the holy things of your religion, speak to it of the holy things of your religion, of your grief for the loss of a friend, of your turn; it will take, it is true, no measure or soundings of your thought; it will not judge how much you should believe, whether your grief is rational in proportion to your loss, whether you are worthy or fit to attract the other your are worthy or fit to attract the control of the control of the efficacy of Sax-Ford's Sax-Ford' whether you are worthy or fit to attract the of Sanford's. love you seek; but his whole soul will incline

THOUGHTS TO BE REMEMBERED .- The object of all knowledge is truth. The essence of all moral goodness is love. The spring of all spiritual activity is faith. The foundation of every virtue is humility. The first duty of a sinner is repentance. The fountain of all blessing is Jesus Christ. The source of all grace and peace is the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Our own happiness is best promoted by seeking the welfare of others. The most effectual security against evil is trust in God. The most valuable riches is contentment. The best antidote against melancholy is occupation. The surest remedy against the fear of death is the hope of heaven. The greatest enemy of human happiness is sin. The most effectual means of obtaining good for ourselves and others is prayer. The light to guide every step of our progress is the Bible. - Dr. Alexander.

on the feeling which is your feeling for the

The champion flap-jack baker lives in Iowa City, Iowa. On a recent morning she cooked 220 of these delicacies in half an hour, and the eight persons comprising the family suceessfully made away with them, seoring, on an average, 27½ cakes each.

ruin of a great many young men, who are led Pains, Pain in the Chest, Stitch in the Back, Pain to spend their time at the clubs in eard playing and drinking, thus forming the most destructive habits.

Northampton's plan of working all tramps for three hours after breakfast, on the highways, has reduced the nightly average from 10 to 2.

Light knives and forks, heavy teaspoons and thin glasses for water are most elegant.

Many people think Sunday a sponge, with which to wipe out the sins of the week.

#### EARLY RISING.

There is another class of superstitions borne down to us from the crabbed times of Puritan aneestry which I fancy we shall also somewhat shamefaeedly own. They were the daily maxims which formed a part of the teaching in every genuine New England home, and their permanence as a part of our mental constitution is an encouraging circumstance to educators who sometimes are inclined to think that even line upon line and precept upon precept fail to make their impressions upon the wayward mind of youth. To remove this fear, we stand as living monnments, boldly avowing first, that we find it constantly difficult to convince ourselvesthough our reason tells us that we are absurd-that it is not a moral duty to rise before, or at least with the sun. Day by day, ns we descend to our eight-o'clock or nineo'clock breakfast, we are conscions of a certain sense of moral torpitude which we know to be unreasonable. It is in the effort to shake off this sense, which is only the remnant of an old superstition, that I write. The general axioms on the subject of early rising which helped to make the New England Primer and the Farmer's Almanac a neverfailing source of supposed improvement, and which were afterward re-enunciated by Franklin, do not apply to the present day nor to eity life. What is gained even for useful work by rising at six, and then being obliged to take a nap in the middle of the day? Why not do up all our sleeping at once, and have a clear sweep for work? If again, one could carefully rake up and cover the embers of his fire at nine p. m., and sleep the sleep of the righteous till six, he might possibly rise at six, or even five, though why, even in that case, any sane person should insist on doing two hours' work before eating, and call such action virtue, I could never understand. Cirimportant points. eumstances alter rules as well as cases, which is what we of Puritan stock find it hard to understand. I myself know two young women of New England birth and training who, though they go into much evening society, the half-past-seven breakfast of the family. True, they have no appetites; true, they take long naps in the afternoon; true, they break down every year by Marcii; yet they gallantly return to the assault every autumn, and would feel ashamed and guilty if they did otherwise. So strong is the force of superstitution!

In the future more perfect days it will be considered a sin to awake any one from sleep except in cases of life and death, and our grandchildren may perhaps be free from the inherited weakness of believing, because the flowers and the chickens and the birds wake when the sun does, that therefore a human being should do so. By what logic do we seleet the one action of waking as suitable for our imitation?-Anna C. Brackett, in Harper's Magazine for March.

## CATARRH

NEVER-FAILING RELIEF

AFFORDED BY

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

10 YEARS A SUFFERER.

love for some one you fear will not love in re- FROM HON. THEO. P. BOGERT, BRISTOL, R. I.

of Sanfond's.

I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease for more than ten years, and not until recently could I be induced to persevere with any until I read the letter of Mr. Henry Wells, and can truthitself to yours, and engraft itself, as it were, read the fetter of 11. Adminy or six bottles I am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Hoping that others similarly afflicted like myself will be induced to make the trial, I am, gentlemen, very truly, etc.

Bristol, R. I., July 24, 1877.

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS, CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS,
Such as Sore, Weak, Inflamed, Red, and Watery
Eyes; Ulceration and Inflammation of the Ear;
Ringing Noises in the Head; Sore Throat; Elongation of the Uvula and Swelled Tonsils; Nervous
Headache, Neuralgia, Dizziness, Clouded Memory,
Loss of Nervous Force, Depression of Spirits,
are all carefully and scientifically treated with this
remedy according to directions which accompany
each bottle, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of stamp.
Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved
Inhaling Tube, with Inll and carefully prepared
directions for use in all cases. Price \$1. For sale
by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers
throughout the United States and Canadas.
WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents & Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

COLLINS'

### VOLTAIC PLASTER.

Affords the most grateful relief in Rhenmatism Weak Spine, Local Pains, Nervous Affections, Local Rheumatism, Tic Donlonreux, Nervons Pain, Affections of the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs. Affections of the Chest, Colds and Coughs, Injuries of the Back, Strains and Bruises, Weak Back, Neryous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach and Limbs, Heart Affections, Eularged Spleen, Bruises and Panetures, Rheumatism of the Wrists Club life in New York is said to work the and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deep-seated in the Hip, Varieose or Enlarged Veins, Crick in the Back and Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side and Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Whooping Cough, Sharp Pains in the Breast, Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lameness in any part of the Body.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

ASK FOR COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Draggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

### PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD. GREAT THROUGH LINE

AND

UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

The attention of the traveling public is respect-inly invited to some of the merits of this great highway, in the confident assertion and belief that no other traveling line can offer equal inducements as a route of through travel. In

CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT, THE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD stands confessedly at the head of American railways. The track is double the entire length of the line, of steel rails laid on heavy oak ties, which are embedded in a toundation of rock ballast eighteen inches in depth. All bridges are of iron or stone, and built upon the most improved plans. Its passenger cars, while emliently safe and substantial, are at the same time models of comfort and elegance.

and elegance.

THE SAFETY APPLIANCES in use on this line will illustrate the far-seeing and liheral policy of its management, in accord-ance with which the utility only of an improve-ment and not its cost has been the question of con-sideration. Among many may be noticed

THE BLOCK SYSTEM of SAFETY SIGNALS, JANNEY COUPLER, BUFFER & PLATFORM, THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH, AND THE

WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE, forming in conjunction with a perfect double track and road-bed a combination of safeguards against accidents which have rendered them practically impossible.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS Are run ou all Express Trains

and Washington, To Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indian apolis and St. Louis,

WITHOUT CHANGE, and to all principal points in the far West and

THE SCENERY

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE

s admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for though they go into much evening society, and are frequently awake at midnight or after, each week during the New York winter, yet that a trip by the Pennsylvania Railroad must form persist in being punctual every morning at A PLEASING & MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE. Tiekets for sale at the lowest rates at the Tieket Offices of the company in all important cities and

towns. FRANK THOMPSON, General Manager. L. P. FARMER, General Passenger Agent. C. S. HALDEMAN, New England Agent, 203 and 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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#### Simmons's Liver Regulator.

LIVER DISEASE and InSIMMONS'S digestion prevail to a greater extent than probably any
other malady, and relief is
always anxionsly sought after. If the Liver is
Regulated in its action health is almost invariably
secured. Indigestion or want of action in the
Liver causes Headache, Constipation, Jaundice,
Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizziness, Sour
Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks,
palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits or
the blues, and a hundred other symptoms. Sinmons's Liver Regulators is the bestremedy that
has ever been discovered for these ailments. It
acts mildly, effectually, and being a simple vegetable compound, can do no injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every
way; it has been used for forty years, and hundreds from all parts of the country will vonch for
its virtues, viz: Hon. Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia; Bishop Pierce of Georgia; John Gill Shorter of
Alabam; Gen. John B. Gordon, R. L. Mott of Columbus, Ga., are among the hundreds to whom
we can refer. Extract of a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, dated March 8, 1872: "I occasionally use when my condition requires it, Dr.
Simmons's Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is
mild, and snits me better than more active medicine."

It is not the quantity
RFCUIL ATOR

REGULATOR. It is not the quantity eaten that gives strength, it is the thorough digestion of the food taken, let it be much or little. Therefore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave food, but rather assist digestion after eating by taking

SIMMONS'S LIVER REGULATOR.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

Manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO. PHILADELPHIA. ALLEN & COWAN, Gen. Agt's for Palmer.

THE

Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

Peremptory Sale

McKNIGHT & NORTON'S

ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

COMMENCED ON

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 1st, 1878.

### \$30,000 in Cash

Must be realized upon the stock AT ONCE, and the prices at which it will be sold will not A TRUE FARMER'S PAPER. admit of competition.

McKNIGHT & NORTON,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPA

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Insures Dwelling House Property Only. COSTS \$3.13 PER \$1000 FOR 5 YEARS. CASH ASSETS-MARKET VALUE \$100,000. Surplus over all liability \$67,000. Dividends for 50 YEARS average 75 per eent.

NEVER MADE AN ASSESSMENT. \$316 FOR EVERY \$100 LIABILITY. Insures no Business Blocks, Stocks of Goods. nor Public Buildings.

F. R. YOUNG, Address, Secretary. 6m37

### CASKETS.

I am now prepared to furnish Stien's Paten Burial Casket, in

BLACK OR WHITE BROADCLOTH

or Purple Velvet. The nicest Casket made in this country. Also Pall Cloth and Table for such occasions. I have on hand a spleudid assortment of

#### BURIAL SHROUDS

All of these articles I will furnish at LOWER PRICES than they can be bought in any City. FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS

furnished when wanted.

Palmer, April 4th, 1877.

#### New York Weekly Herald.

### ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The eirculation of this popular newspaper has nore than trebled during the past year. It contains all the leading news contained in the DAILY HERALD, and is arranged in haudy departments.

THE FOREIGN NEWS embraces special dispatches from all quarters of

the globe, together with unbiased, faithful and graphic pictures of the great War in Europe. Un-From New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, der the head of

AMERICAN NEWS

are given the Telegraphic Dispatches of the week from all parts of the Union. This feature alone

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